WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh south and west winds, partly cloudy and cool, with showers.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh east and south winds, cloudy and cool, with occasional rain.

The Daily Colonist.

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NO. 174—SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1933 | THIRTY-SIX PAGES

MAKES FINE MODEL History of Noted Clipper Ship Recalled by Miniature Display at Marine Club — Page 18

SHOVELLING UP SNAKES Chinese in Malaya Enjoy Special Treat of Venomous Reptiles — Page 5

Finest Array **DOG SHOW SUCCESS** Assembled Here in Many Years Draws Large Crowd to Armories—Page 15

FLYER KILLED IN CRASH AT AMSTERDAM

Armada Plane Wrecked in Landing After Crossing Alps From Italy

SQUADRON CONTINUES ON WAY TO AMERICA

AMSTERDAM, July 2 (AP).—The Italian Air Armada of twenty-four seaplanes, led by General Italo Balbo, Minister of Aviation, took off at 7:30 a.m. Amsterdam time (1:10 a.m. E.S.T.) for Londonderry, Ireland, on the second leg of their flight from Italy to Chicago.

Tragedy marked the arrival here yesterday of the twenty-five seaplanes en route for Chicago. One of the ships capsized on striking the water, resulting in the death of Sergeant Quintavelle and the injury of three other members of the crew.

SPECTACULAR ARRIVAL

The Italian squadron made a spectacular arrival here and received a warm welcome. The plane of which Sergeant Quintavelle was engineer, careened as it alighted and the sergeant was suffocated.

The commander of the ill-fated craft, Flight Lieutenant Baldini, was reported suffering from concussion, Flying Officer Novelli, second in command, had a broken arm and leg, while another member of the crew suffered a fractured jaw and broken shoulder bone.

ONLY ONE UNHURT

Only one member of the crew was unhurt.

The descent of the Italian armada at Amsterdam was a brilliant spectacle ending the initial flight from Orbetello and over the Alps.

Sixty Dutch seaplanes formed an escort for the Italians as they dipped down into the harbor here.

OREGON STATE OFFICER SHOT

Two Men are Captured on Mountain Top in Connection With Killing

GRANT'S PASS, Ore., July 1 (AP).—Sought in connection with the slaying late today of State Policeman Burrell M. Baucom, two men giving their names as Henry Adolph Bowles, twenty-one, and John Alvin Barrier, seventeen, were captured tonight on the top of Mount Sexton, near the Pacific Highway where Baucom was shot to death. The sheriff's office here said the two had readily confessed the slaying and that Barrier fired the fatal shots.

Policemen quoted the two as saying they stole the automobile they were driving in Los Angeles yesterday and drove all the way north without stopping.

DISCUSSES CASE FREELY

The two were walking along the Pacific Highway at the summit of Mount Sexton and posing as hitch hikers when they were captured, about two hours after Baucom was killed. They were brought to the Josephine County jail here, where Barrier, the officers said, freely discussed the slaying.

Baucom had been on the lookout for an automobile bearing a California license, State Policeman Taylor, stationed at Grant's Pass, said.

SHOOTS POLICEMAN

He stopped the car and searched the two occupants. Barrier, however, had an automatic pistol concealed in his shirt. Baucom was talking to Bowles when Barrier suddenly stepped up behind them and shot Baucom, knocking the officer to the ground. Barrier started to run, saw Baucom was holding Bowles and returned to send two more bullets through Baucom's head.

SALMON ARE COMING

Salmon are appearing in great schools off the Strait of Juan de Fuca, declare observers for the fishery departments of Canada and United States. Large runs of pinks and humpbacks are expected this season, experts declare.

Opens Saanich Pioneers' Memorial

—Photograph by Savannah.

AT an elaborate ceremony at Saanich Agricultural Grounds, yesterday, Premier Tolmie officially opened "The Log Cabin," which will perpetuate the memory of those residents of Saanich who came into the peninsula and through their efforts made possible the agricultural settlement it is today. The picture was taken just before Premier Tolmie opened the building. Prominent among the group are: Premier Tolmie, George Sangster, Alex McDonald (president of the Saanich Pioneers' Society), Henry Brethour, Frank Verdier, Alexander McKenzie, and Mrs. McKenzie.

"SCOTTY" CAMPBELL, MRS. HUTCHINGS WIN P.N.W. GOLF HONORS

Seattle Youngster Defeats Alan Taylor, 3 and 2, in Great Match

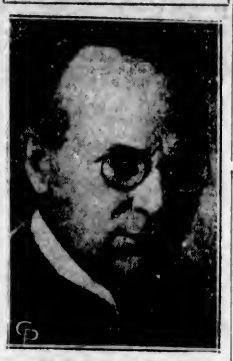
BIG CROWD FOLLOWS FINAL THIRTY-SIX

In a battle of birdies and pars which thrilled a large gallery, Albert "Scotty" Campbell, Jefferson Park and Seattle city champion, won the thirty-fifth annual Pacific Northwest championship yesterday at the Victoria Golf Club when he defeated Alan Taylor, youthful Oak Bay player, 3 and 2, in a bristling thirty-six-hole final. It was one of the closest finals in recent years and marked the first time since 1913, when A. V. Macan won the championship for Victoria, that a local player had been in the final.

Yesterday's match was a real championship duel, and saw two keen youths battling with all the vim and vigor that marks high-class finals. The match ended in a dramatic fashion when Taylor found the bunker on the thirty-fourth with his second shot and then dubbed his third. After doing this, the nineteen-year-old Oak Bay Club champion, smoothed his footprints over with his club and then thought that he had lost the hole by his action. With Campbell about ten feet past the pin in two, Taylor strolled out of the bunker and went up and shook Campbell's hand, conceding the hole. The rule regarding the grounding of a club in the bunker was changed a few years ago, and Taylor would have been

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

Prime Minister Will Celebrate Birthday



RT. HON. R. B. BENNETT

Who tomorrow will celebrate his sixty-third birthday in London, where he is representing Canada at the World Economic Conference.

ROYAL CITY MAN HELD IN SEATTLE

John H. Cameron, of Vancouver, Killed by Car Driven by A. E. Moorhouse

SEATTLE, July 1 (AP).—John H. Cameron, thirty-seven, of 3228 Georgia Street, East, Vancouver, was fatally injured here early today when he was struck by a car driven by A. E. Moorhouse, Twelfth Street North, New Westminster. It was the sixty-ninth King County traffic death this year, compared with fifty-four at this time last year.

Moorhouse was held in lieu of $5,000 coroner's bond.

Cameron and his wife had come here yesterday and were staying at a tourist camp. He was crossing the street to get a box of matches when he was struck.

Moorhouse said he did not see Cameron until a few feet away. He swerved his car, but struck him with a fender.

Two Killed In Fight at Polling Booth

PRESTONSBURG, Ky., July 1 (AP)—Two men were killed instantly, three were critically wounded, and three others less seriously shot when mountain guns blazed across a table in a crowded voting booth on Prater Creek today.

The shooting occurred when supporters of Sol Sammons, who was leading by two votes in a school trustee election, claimed it was time to close the polling place, while supporters of Sammons' opponent, Arnold Robinette, insisted two more minutes remained for voting.

Hitler Plans to Change Religion

BERLIN, July 1 (AP).—Chancellor Hitler expects to join the new National Protestant Church of Germany, abandoning his Roman Catholic faith as soon as the reorganization of protestantism in the Reich has been completed, the Rev. Ludwig Mueller, Nazi church leader, announced today.

The head of the Nazi movement will urge German Catholics to affiliate with the new church, Mr. Mueller asserted.

LIGHTNING STARTS FIRE

ELIZABETH, N.J., July (AP).—Lightning struck among the storage tanks of the Texas Oil Company tonight, and started a fire that destroyed twp tanks and 300,000 gallons of petroleum, later spread to a third tank and menaced two others.

Defending Champion Scores 7 and 6 Victory Over Miss MacDougall

MEDALIST PLAYS WELL THROUGHOUT TOURNEY

For the sixth time in the last eleven years Mrs. Vera Hutchings, Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, of Vancouver, captured the women's championship of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association when she defeated Miss Marian McDougall, nineteen-year-old Portland girl, yesterday afternoon at the Victoria Golf Club, 7 and 6, over the thirty-six hole route.

It marked the second successive year that the brilliant Mainlander has came through in the important event, and the third time in the last four years. She first won the crown in 1922, the year she left Winnipeg to take up residence at the Coast city.

PUTS UP GOOD FIGHT

The young Portlander put up a good fight all the way, but she was against one of the finest golfers the Northwest has ever seen, one who has had plenty of tournament experience. It was the first time that Miss McDougall has been in such an important final, and her game wilted on the last eighteen, when Mrs. Hutchings started to put on pressure and ended the struggle on the thirtieth green. Mrs. Hutchings is also the proud holder of the British Columbia women's crown, which she also won at the Oak Bay course during Easter week.

From the second hole in the morning, Mrs. Hutchings assumed the lead and never relinquished it throughout, although Miss McDou-

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Roosevelt Refuses Proposal Designed To Save Conference

President Will Not Agree to Plan to Prevent Currency Fluctuations

GOLD BLOC MAY QUIT GATHERING

By F. G. VOSBURGH
Associated Press Staff Writer.

LONDON, July 1 (AP).—President Roosevelt tonight rejected in its present form the monetary proposal which was drawn up with a view to saving the World Economic Conference from collapse.

The notice of the Presidential disapproval for the plan which had been communicated to him by Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state, on behalf of Great Britain and members of the European gold bloc, was made public by the American Embassy, whose spokesman said:

"The President has notified the Secretary of State that he has rejected the proposal in its present form.

"The Secretary of State will, on Monday morning, make a statement elaborating upon American policy as it applies to this subject."

THREATEN TO QUIT

France and other European countries still on the gold standard, had threatened to quit the conference unless some concerted measure should be taken to halt excited fluctuations of the dollar.

The declaration drawn up by leaders of the conference and Professor Moley, included a proposed agreement that "stability in the international monetary field should be obtained as quickly as practicable."

At American headquarters it was officially stated that although the President rejected the project "in its present form," the form would have to be very different for him to accept it.

Exactly what portions are unac-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

States Agree To Restrict Wheat Export

SYDNEY, Australia, July 1 (AP).—A plan to restrict wheat export was agreed upon today by the premiers of three Australian states in a meeting with the Central Government, it was learned authoritatively.

The meeting was called to discuss a proposal for wheat acreage reduction, which has been formulated at London by the four-power wheat conference.

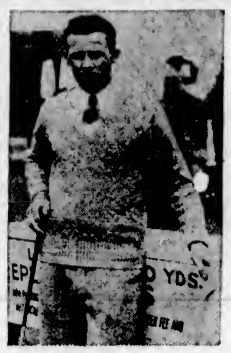
After the meeting, which lasted all day, it was learned the chiefs of the separate states had reached a decision which will be considered by the Federal Cabinet and transmitted by cable to Rt. Hon. Stanley M. Bruce, Australian High Commissioner at London, and delegate to the wheat conference.

Tropical Storm Is Off Honduras

MIAMI, Fla., July 1 (AP).—A tropical storm that came out of the southeastern Caribbean area and left twelve dead in Southern Trinidad was located tonight in the vicinity of Swan Island, off the northern coast of Honduras.

The storm was reported moving in a west-northwestward direction, but there was little data available regarding its wind velocity.

P.N.W. Golf Champions



ALBERT "SCOTTY" CAMPBELL

MRS. VERA HUTCHINGS

Of Seattle and Vancouver, respectively, who won the Pacific Northwest men's and women's golf championships at the Victoria club yesterday. Campbell defeated Alan Taylor, Oak Bay player, 3 and 2, in the thirty-six-hole final, while Mrs. Hutchings retained her crown over the same route at the expense of Miss Marion MacDougall, Portland, 7 and 6. An unusual feature of the tournament was the victory of the two medalists.

Ban on Russian Trade Is Lifted By Proclamation

Soviet and British Governments Reach Agreement—Imprisoned Engineers Are Released —Trade to Be Immediately Resumed —The King Issues Order

LONDON, July 1 (AP).—Great Britain and Soviet Russia patched up their immediate differences tonight, with the result that the British embargo on Soviet trade was lifted and the two British engineers held in prison at Moscow were released. The peace agreement came after consultations between Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, and Soviet diplomats, Jean Maisky, Ambassador at London, and Maxim Litvinoff, Foreign Commissar.

The embargo on Russian goods coming into British ports was laid down April 19, the day after the group of British engineers were convicted by a Moscow court of espionage and sabotage.

Three of the British engineers were expelled from Russia, but L. C. Thornton and W. L. McDonald were sentenced to three and two years' imprisonment, respectively.

The announcement of the Anglo-Soviet agreement was made by the British Foreign Office.

The London Gazette Supplement published a proclamation by the King, and council revoked the embargo, effective immediately.

A Foreign Office communique said that petitions of the British engineers came before the Presidium of the Executive Committee of the Soviets today, and the sentences of the two men were commuted so that they could be set at liberty at once.

The lifting of the embargo was officially announced also by the Russian Commissary for Trade. The announcement said that arrangements would be made promptly to resume Anglo-Russian trade negotiations where they were interrupted as a consequence of the arrest of the British engineers.

TURNER BREAKS FLIGHT RECORD

Speed Pilot Crosses Continent From New York in Under Twelve Hours

LOS ANGELES, July 1 (AP).—Roaring in from a hazy eastern sky at full throttle, Capt. Roscoe Turner, veteran trans-continental speed pilot, and holder of the east-west racing record of 12 hours 33 minutes, today won the trans-continental air speed race from New York.

Turner shot his golden, bullet-shaped racer across the finish line at 12:29 p.m. (Pacific standard time), traveling the 2,500 miles from New York in 11 hours 40 minutes. Besides taking first place and prize of $4,500, Turner broke his own record for the distance by 53 minutes. He left New York at 12:49 a.m.

HIGH AVERAGE SPEED

Turner averaged 214.2 miles per hour in his dash across the continent.

Turner, a big smile on his face, was swamped in a milling crowd of cheering flying fans as he rolled his smoke-streaked racer up to the finish line and cut the motor.

BATTLED HEADWINDS

"The weather was lousy in some places," he told questioners. "I had to land at Columbus, O., when I ran out of gas. The headwinds from New York to Indianapolis were a corker. I was on the ground twenty minutes. Of course, they didn't expect me there, and I had a time getting gas.

"There weren't many storms, and after I got beyond Wichita I didn't have bad weather."

WEDELL IS SECOND

Half an hour behind him came Jimmie Wedell, the New Orleans plane designer and speed pilot, to take second place.

In the wake of these two flyers were four other airmen, one of them the trans-Atlantic pilot, Amelia Earhart, all forced out of the gruelling race by misfortune. One, Russell Boardman, holder of the American long distance record, set in a flight from New York to Istanbul, lay in an Indianapolis hospital, critically injured by the crash of his ship

SEARCHING FOR MATTERN

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP).—The plane carrying four flyers, headed by Bill Alexander, who plan to hunt for Jimmie Mattern, lost world flyer, left here at 5 p.m. (C.D.T.) today, en route to Alaska.

In No Hurry to Reach Alaska

SEATTLE, July 1 (AP).—Bound on the age old quest of adventure, two young University of California graduates, Kenneth Bell, twenty-three, and William Grinnell, twenty-six, set sail for Alaska waters today, in a fifteen-foot dory.

Their motive power will be only sails and oars, they said, explaining that "time meant nothing to them." A full year or so will be spent in the North.

'BARBER JAKE' IS KIDNAPPED NEAR CHICAGO

Abductors Drag Promoter From Automobile Driven by His Son

NOTHING HEARD FROM CAPTORS

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP).—Kidnapped in the presence of his son and wife, Jake Factor was held incommunicado tonight by his abductors.

Eager to meet any ransom demand from his father's captors, the son, Jerome, himself a recent kidnap victim, kept vigil behind locked doors in a hotel suite, awaiting communication from the band holding prisoner the stock market plunger and erstwhile barber.

A gay party in a Morton Grove roadhouse last night was followed by the spectacular kidnapping.

WON MILLION

Factor, the visitor of night clubs, habitue of gaming tables—the story runs that he has pocketed $1,000,000 from his play in recent weeks—was pounced on by two auto loads of kidnappers, bristling with guns. From a car behind, Mrs. Factor and Mrs. Al Epstein, hysterical, watched their husbands dragged from the automobile young Jerome was driving.

Jerome was sent on his way. Epstein was put out later.

They met in Factor's hotel quarters, announced they were eager to meet demands of the abductors, locked their doors and settled down for an anxious vigil.

Hours went by, rumors ran that the anticipated bill for Factor's freedom had come through the usual underground route; $100,000 or $150,000 was the fancied price.

NO COMMUNICATION

Late this afternoon, however, Lieutenant Leo Carr was admitted to the rooms and emerged shortly with the definite statement: "Not one word has been received from Factor or the kidnappers. If we had a message we would be greatly relieved."

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JULY 1 EVENTS ATTRACT MANY

Picnics Spoilt, but Weather Improves, Drawing Fans to Various Sports

Many picnics arranged for Dominion Day were cancelled at the last moment, owing to the heavy downpour of rain yesterday morning. Children's events on the celebration programme also were cancelled.

When the weather improved after lunch hour, however, many who had abandoned their previous plans took advantage of the attractions which had not been cancelled, with the result that the various sports events were well attended.

Nearly 2,000 turned out for the baseball game between the Asahis and the Native Sons of Canada in the Royal Athletic Park in the evening. Approximately 250 spectators congregated at the finishing line at the Gorge regatta, while many more lined the Johnson Street and Point Ellice Bridges to witness the "Through Victoria" rowing events.

OTHER SPORTS

There was a large attendance at the inter-city cricket match at the University ground, when Victoria defeated Vancouver by four wickets. Hundreds visited the dog show in the Armouries, where more than two hundred dogs were benched.

Several hundred persons enjoyed an excursion to Seattle, while another big crowd participated in the Saanich Conservative Association picnic at Beaver Lake. With the exception of the Victoria Hall Sunday School, all church picnics were cancelled. Nearly 200 attended the Victoria Hall picnic to Cordova Bay.

Golf attracted a large following, and it is estimated that between 500 and 600 persons followed the finalists in the Pacific Northwest tournament at the Victoria Golf Club, Oak Bay.

Pioneers Assemble To Pay Tribute to Old-Time Settlers

Log Cabin Erected as Enduring Memorial to Men and Women of Saanich Officially Opened by Premier Tolmie at Saanichton

REALIZING a fond expectation that some day the spirit of the pioneers of Saanich would be memoralized with an enduring emblem that would tell the story of the experience of those brave souls who formed the group of "first settlers" in the Saanich Peninsula, the Saanich Pioneers' Association formally opened "The Log Cabin" at Saanichton, yesterday afternoon.

This Log Cabin, picturesque as it is, typifies in its own way that spirit of co-operation which made possible the early days of Saanich, and gathered together yesterday were some of the "old-timers" and many of the younger generation, who are taking up the work still to be done.

HALL OF MEMORIES

Nestled among chestnut trees and flanked with buildings that have housed the produots of the Saanich farmlands, the Saanich Log Cabin occupies a place that will be hallowed for many years to come. In it there will be the documents of historic wealth, mementoes of the earlier days and relics that will call to mind the days that have slipped by. It will be the resting place of memories, ever fragrant and reflecting the spirit of those who, through their labors, have built up a civilization never to be shaken from a foundation based on deeds well done.

It was somewhat of a coincidence that Premier Tolmie was privileged to unlock the door of the edifice which he, and his parents before him, had visioned. In his opening remarks the Premier referred to the passing of years, and with them the passing on of many friends who had worked so hard and so faithfully in the interests of the district of Saanich. He also referred to the work yet to be done, and urged

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Forty-Foot Whale Killed By Fast Liner in Strait

Anyone craving whale meat can have a large portion if the carcass of a forty-foot mammal, which was killed by the Grace Line SS. Santa Lucia, inbound from New York for Victoria, on her way up the Strait of Juan de Fuca, yesterday morning, can be located.

It was shortly after 6 o'clock, as the ship was steaming along at her usual eighteen-knot clip, that the officers on duty on the bridge of the liner felt a sudden, though hardly perceptible jar. They thought nothing of it at the time, but recalled the incident a short while after 7 o'clock, when the ship was slowing up to take the doctor and an immigration official aboard at William Head.

Looking over the side toward the bow, one of the crew then noticed a black object slipping away from the bow of the ship, and it was learned that a whale had been struck by the liner, her sharp bow cutting deeply into the flesh of the mammal, impaling and carrying it along for nearly an hour with no noticeable reduction in the speed.

The whale appeared to be badly lacerated and seemed barely alive when the ship slowed down and came to a stop opposite the quarantine station. A few spasmodic flicks of the tail were the only evidences of life exhibited by the mammal as it fell away.

Worried Parents Ask Aid In Hunt for Adventurers

Disappearing from their homes at East Sound, Orcas Island, on Thursday of last week, two youthful adventurers, Donald Anthony, aged eighteen, and Robert Seeley, aged fifteen, are now being sought by anxious relatives.

It appears that the boys planned to run away from home and seek adventure wherever it might be found. They imparted to some of their youthful friends that they were going to Vancouver Island, and possibly they would continue going until they eventually reached the South Seas.

They left East Sound in a small rowboat, unpainted, and so far as is known had no sail for the craft, although they had intimated that they intended to sail a lot and would procure one as quickly as possible.

Relatives at East Sound and in Victoria, the latter being advised yesterday of the lads' determination to see the world, are considerably worried over the matter. Anything might have happened to them since they left home.

A sister of Anthony, Mrs. G. Anderson, asks that anyone knowing of their whereabouts, communicate with her at telephone number E-8680. Anthony, she describes as being six feet, one inch in height, 160 pounds weight, and dark complexioned, while Seeley is short and stocky, and of dark complexion.

Sir John A. Macdonald Statesman and Leader

By FRED WILLIAMS

On Dominion Day the thoughts of Canadians should go back to the birth of our nation. The Dominion of Canada came out of a womb of political troubles, not all the making of the Canadian people. Many of the difficulties which perplexed the leaders in the two decades prior to 1867 were the price of our British allegiance. Too often were the affairs of Canada administered with an eye to the Foreign and Colonial Offices in London rather than to the best interests of our own people. The old province of Canada was a compromise that failed of success. The reunion of Lower and Upper Canada created new problems, of race, or religion, of conflicting political ideals, of divergent mentalities, all of which were sufficient to test the acumen of the statesmen of the time. Had they had a free hand unhampered by the tie that bound to Downing Street, it is possible they might have done better than they did.

Yet when all is considered, they did well. Baldwin and Lafontaine laid the foundations of Canadian autonomy, benefiting from the seed sown in rebellion by Mackenzie and Papineau; but the Dominion of Canada today we owe to the statemen of the 60's, and especially to John A. Macdonald and George Brown. No two men in our political history stand out in such contrast. Both were Scots, both were Canadians by adoption, both were men of strong will, yet when the crisis came they sank their differences, formed the coalition, and for once compromise was fruitful.

NOT TOLD IN HISTORY

History books tell us some of the circumstances of that pre-confederation era, but much transpired that is not in the histories. Wire-pulling and intrigue; financial inducements, which may now be called bribes, were held out; coercion from London upon the Maritime Provinces, added to the fear of absorption by the United States, forced the union. It was not, much as we would like to imagine, a union of hearts, a combination of mutual interests; but a union necessitated by conditions, a union which had to come unless the dream of maintenance of British rule in the northern half of the continent was to be abandoned.

And deny it who may, the man who availed himself of all the wire-pulling, all the compromises, all the subterfuges, all the hidden corruption, bent solely on the determination to retain British citizenship for Canadians then and for the future, was John A. Macdonald. He had his faults, many of them; he had experienced the ups and downs of both private and political life; he made enemies, but he made more friends by his wizard's power over his fellows.

BORN IN GLASGOW

John A. was never a great orator, yet he was able to sway a multitude sometimes even by his human frailty. He had, too, all through his life that appeal to the masses enjoyed only by those who have carved their own career out of the granite of tribulation. He was only five years of age when he came to Canada with his parents from Glasgow, his birthplace, so that, though he was a Scot by birth, he was a Canadian by training. It was his fortune that his childhood was passed in the centre of a Loyalist settlement, where allegiance to the monarch was bred in the bone and passed on in the simple schools to new comers, who had not the tradition of Loyalist ancestry. Just as many of our people today born in the motherland are stauncher Canadians than are some born here, so young Macdonald imbibed in his early surroundings in the Bay of Quinte a sincere patriotism which dominated his whole life. Perhaps had his childhood been passed in other surroundings he might not have been the great Loyalist he was.

Down at Adolphustown, the cradle of the United Empire Loyalist settlement in Upper Canada, there are many traditions about the childhood of the lad who was to be the first Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada. There are men and women living there today who can recall stories told by their grandsires of the coming of the Macdonald family to the Bay of Quinte. Hugh Macdonald, the father, was a good parent but a poor business man. On arrival in Canada, he settled at Kingston, but his mercantile ventures were failures more than once. Persuaded by relatives that he could do better for his four children in a smaller place, he moved to Hay Bay and opened a small store in the front room of a frame cottage. There again he failed to succeed in trade; but, despite all handicaps, he did his duty as a father, and, aided by a worthy wife, left the impress of a strong intellectual character upon his son.

HOT-TEMPERED YOUTH

John A. Macdonald was just an ordinary boy. Down in the Quinte country they can tell you of his playing hookey from school, of his pranks, of his hot temper, of his fist fights, of his spearing fish in the creeks, of his trapping and shooting, of his ability as a pilferer of apples from orchards, of building fires for corn roasts, and of his other side, his earnestness in study, his determination to win an education, and his regular attendance at church and Sunday school.

Many years after, when the uncouth lad had become the Prime Minister of a united Canada, a knight, and one of the Empire's leaders, time was rolled back and the curtain lifted upon those boyhood days. Sir John was advertised to speak in the old Town Hall at Adolphustown. The election contest was keen; party feeling was at fever heat (they took their politics very seriously in those days) and while there were cheering supporters of John A. present, there were also many "hard shell Grits" to whom his very name was anathema.

One of the early speakers had made a very drastic attack upon Sir John both for his political sins and his lapses from convention in some things, and the Tories were fighting mad. It looked as if the meeting would break up in disorder, if not in riot, and the chairman decided on a diversion. He called on Gilbert Casey, familiarly known as "Guy," to make a speech. The old man was willing, as always, and he proceeded to tell tales on "Young John."

BRINGS UP OLD CHARGE

"As you know my farm nearly adjoins the Paul Huff farm on Hay Bay, where the Macdonald family lived when they moved up from Kingston to Adolphustown. The next morning after they got settled in their home, while I was fishing at Hay Bay in front of our place, I noticed the lad, John A., coming along the shore to where I was catching some very good fish—perch and bass and pickerel. As he came up I flung out a pretty big one, and, throwing it from my line up on the bank, I spoke to the big-nosed Scotch kid, about eight years old, while I was putting another worm on my hook. He told me his name and where he lived and about his two sisters and his father and mother, as he examined the fish flopping around on the bank. He was greatly excited and rushed down to the water as I pulled them out and then up the bank as I threw them in safety. This went on for some time, and then, as I turned to throw up another fish, I saw the rascal legging it for home as fast as he could go with my choicest and biggest black bass. I yelled at him, but he only ran the faster and never let up till he reached home. Now Mr. Chairman, before this large audience of electors of Adolphustown I charge this candidate (Sir John was then running in Lennox and Addington) of that deliberate theft many years ago; and if he will not acknowledge it here and now and ask my pardon I shall vote and use my influence against him in this election."

SIR JOHN MAKES ANSWER

Sir John was solemn when he rose and there were some in the crowd who feared he might take offence at "Guy's" frankness, but they were soon mollified as the old man talked:

"Mr. Chairman and yeomen of Adolphustown, where I spent my happiest boyhood days, what my old neighbor has told you about my theft of his beautiful fish is absolutely true; and I can recall as though it were but yesterday how frightened I was at that unearthly yell of our good friend, which almost caused me to drop the fish so as to make better speed; but I managed to hold on to it when I saw he was not chasing me. I was clean out of breath when I burst into the house and fell headlong with it on the floor and gasped for breath as I told my father where I found it and that there were lots more where this came from. I humbly beg your pardon, Guy, and my only regret is that I can't steal another one like it here tonight and have it for breakfast in the morning. Mother said it was the best black bass she ever cooked."

Everybody laughed, Sir John carried the meeting and a day or so later won the election.

CALLED TO THE BAR

The days of youth were as hard as those of childhood. As soon as young John was able to earn a little he determined to go to Kingston, where he worked his way through grammar school and in time, after much burning of candles and tightening of belt, for sometimes food was very scarce, passed his examinations and was called to the bar of Upper Canada a few days after his twenty-first birthday. Seven years later his public career began when he was elected to the Kingston town council and in 1844 he was elected to the assembly for Kingston, which he continued to represent, save for nine years, until his death in 1891.

Macdonald was one of those young men who, sent to Parliament, at once make themselves known by frequent speeches. He was a member of the Legislature for over a year before he made his first speech; but it marked him as a coming man, so well prepared was it, no pretence at oratory, just "plain common sense." And three years after that speech he was in the Cabinet.

Married in 1843 to his cousin, Isabella Clark, Sir John A. had his share of happiness and sorrow, like other men. Their first born, named John Alexander, died in infancy; he was left a widower in 1857 with a seven-year-old, who afterwards became Sir Hugh John Macdonald. Thus, in the height of his political career, John A. was alone save for the wathchfulness of his sister (Mrs. Williamson, of Kingston). He had no wife to comfort him in hours of political stress, to care for him in times of illness and discouragement, no helpmeet in the midst of an exciting public career; he was just an ordinary individual, lonely sometimes, baffled often, subject to temptations which beset a vigorous man in all ages, and especially in that hard-drinking age, yet amid it all he kept his head and won the confidence of his fellows.

MARRIES SECOND TIME

It was not until Confederation was assured that he took a second wife, Miss Agnes Bernard, whom he married in London a few months before the Dominion of Canada was born and who survived him as Baroness Macdonald of Earnscliffe. He was then but fifty-one—we have an idea that the fathers of Confederation were old men, when really they were all in the prime of life—and he began that second phase of his life with the same determination as had marked his youth. He had, of course, by that time realized his power over men and had developed that remarkable magnetism which served him so well with individuals as with crowds; he had grown by force of circumstances as much as by self-determination, into the spokesman for that new Canadianism which had breadth of vision and purpose to make the visions real. Much of the credit due for the development of the Dominion after Confederation, such as the acquisition of the Hudson's Bay territory, the bringing in of British Columbia (which really made the Dominion one extending from sea to sea), the inception and carrying through of the C.P.R., belong to other men, who secured their inspiration from John A. He was, in many cases, the creator; they did the work, but the "chief" got the honors of history.

Macdonald never put on swank. He was a good deal of a theatrical politician, much like Disraeli, whom he much resembled; but he was never happy in his state uniforms or even the formal frock coat and silk hat; they had to be borne as part of the game, but they irked and bothered. His home life, whether in office or in the poverty of his dark days in opposition from 1873 to 1878, was plain (sometimes in that period in Toronto when he was staging his comeback he was dependent for food upon his friends); and in his later years at Earnscliffe his home was a haven of peace, a refuge from the worries of Parliament and office, rather than the theatre of a Prime Minister's lavish hospitality. Sir John was never a rich man; he died poor, as he began; he had been more than once dependent upon the benevolence of friends; yet despite all the charges of corruption made (and sometimes proven) by his political opponents, no man was ever able to say that John A. was himself other than an honest man. His personal record was stainless.

John A. Macdonald is the personification of that loyalty which forced confederation as the one means of preserving British connection. It was practical loyalty, not mere mouth service. His slogan in 1891 "A British subject I was born, a British subject I shall die!" sums up the man and his work. He was a great Canadian even if he were born in Scotland.

Friends of the Days That Are Gone

THIS picture was taken at "Cloverdale," the home of Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Premier of British Columbia, on the occasion of a gathering of boyhood friends, who were guests of the Premier, to celebrate an event of more than fifty years ago. The Premier, as "Master Simon Fraser Tolmie," was voted the favorite of the High School in 1881 and the gathering was to commemorate the event. Reading from left to right, back row: W. F. C. Pope, T. McLaughlin, Wende Tolmie, George Chadwick, Herbert Kent, Dr. Tolmie, J. C. Newbury, A. W. Semple, Fraser Tolmie, and Mrs. J. St. Clair Harvey; seated: Mrs. A. W. Semple, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. T. McLaughlin, Mrs. Herbert Kent and Mrs. J. C. Newbury

PIONEERS ASSEMBLE TO PAY TRIBUTE TO OLD-TIME SETTLERS

Continued from Page 1

the younger people to continue the work that had been commenced by their elders.

CHALLENGE TO YOUNG

"Are we bringing up our young people with that idea in mind?" the Premier asked. "Will the young man desire to spend his early life in a dollar's worth of overalls while laying a sound foundation for his future, or will he, after receiving his education, prefer to spend it in plus fours? His preference in this regard, unless he has an income on the side, will mean a tremendous difference in the development of our province. Some of our best men in the province made a start in overalls; they learned things from the ground up, and learned first to obey before they learned to command," the Premier said.

Referring again to the young people, the Premier stated: "The real wealth of nations is in its citizens. One of the finest assets we have in British Columbia is in our young people, and I have every faith in their ability to carry on. In developing the country we do not have to meet the emergencies and contingencies of the old days, but we still require the same indomitable spirit and a cheerful courage, which will see us through in any combination of circumstances.

REBUILD STRUCTURE

"I appeal to you all, young and old, to profit from the opportunities that lie at your door. Emulate the spirit of the pioneers whom we commemorate today and use your God-given faculties towards making your own lives a success, and rebuild our social and economic structure so that we may all know once again what prosperity and happiness mean," concluded the Premier.

The ceremony was opened with a short address by Alexander McDonald, president of the Saanich Pioneers' Society, who welcomed the visitors and extended greetings to those who were assembled in front of the building. He formally introduced Premier Tolmie, who was given a generous ovation as he took his place on the steps of the Log Cabin.

PAGEANT OF PAST

Following the official ceremony, a pageant of old times was presented. First, there was the Maypole dance by a group of calico-clad maidens. The dance was arranged by Mrs. A. D. McDonald, and following was the feature of the whole afternoon's arrangements, a parade of old-fashioned gowns. The young girls came out of the Log Cabin attired in dresses of the past and mounted a platform. The display was possibly the only one of its kind seen on the Island for many years.

The maidens were: Miss Jean McDonald, Miss Catherine McDonald, Miss Elizabeth McDonald, daughters of Major A. D. McDonald; Mis Hazel Lamont, Miss Barbara Payne, Miss Dulcie Brethour, Miss Geraldine Hillman, Miss Bessie Turgoose, Miss Loretta Pope and Miss Gweneth Jones. The gown worn by the bride, Miss Brethour, was made by the Sisters of St. Ann's and was worn by Mrs. A. D. McDonald's grandmother. Mrs. McDonald wore the orange blossoms at her own wedding. Other gowns were loaned for the occasion by Mrs. D. D. McTavish. A silk shawl worn by one of the young ladies was made over sixty years ago.

CROWDS ATTEND

It is estimated that upwards of 2,000 people journeyed to the Log Cabin to take part in the festivities. During the afternoon there were various kinds of sports, softball games, horseshoe pitching, nail-driving contests and other outdoor games.

The affair was concluded with an old-time dance, which featured minuets, quadrilles, polkas and waltzes. During the afternoon and evening, refreshments were served in the main agricultural hall.

"BARBER JAKE" IS KIDNAPPED NEAR CHICAGO

Continued from Page 1

For Jerome, the nineteen-year-old Northwestern University student, the tables were turned. Ten weeks ago he had been tossed into a car and spirited away from his mother's home. For eight days, the elder Factor dickered with underworld and authorities, engaging the aid of the old Capone gang to make liaison with the kidnappers, and in the end denying the rumored $5,000 ransom was paid.

But it was Jerome's turn to sweat with anxiety for his father.

State's attorneys' investigators called for a round-up of the "Toughy" gang, a notorious mob, reputed to boss the north suburban liquor and roadhouse gambling trade with their guns.

FORMERLY BARBER

As "Jake the Barber," Factor was an obscure hair trimmer in his youth. Thence he graduated to renown as a promoter who built himself a fortune in the investment trade. High pressure salesmanship, however, brought him into disrepute in England, where clamoring investors charged he had manipulated worthless mining stocks to his own benefit and their $7,000,000 loss. Some of his associates in the Broad Street Press, Ltd., were returned to England and convicted. Factor elected to fight the British Government, and today his appeal from an extradition decree rested with the United States Supreme Court. He was accused specifically of receiving money he knew was fraudulently obtained.

He put away a trust fund for his wife and son, only to have to dig up $1,300,000 to satisfy a civil suit brought by the Britons who had lost on his mining stock deals.

ROOSEVELT REFUSES PROPOSAL DESIGNED TO SAVE CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 1

ceptable to Mr. Roosevelt were not specified.

DECISION CIRCULATED

The American President's decision was immediately communicated to representatives here of all Governments concerned, the British and those of the gold bloc, the latter having threatened to quit the conference unless the formula was subscribed to by the United States.

The proposed scheme of adjustment included providing for agreement by governments off gold to adopt measures to limit exchange speculation and to ask their central banks to work with those of other governments in limiting speculation, and "at the proper time" re-establishing an international gold standard.

DENIES RESPONSIBILITY

The President has stated that limitation of undue fluctuations resulting from speculation is a matter for central banks to handle, not for governments, and has indicated that he preferred to leave the matter to the discretion of the Federal Reserve banks.

The fate of the conference was a question which excited conjecture as this second stabilization proposal to the President was rejected.

Spokesmen at American headquarters refused to reply when asked whether this meant rejection of Professor Moley's efforts, as he was said at the American Ambassy last night to have recommended approval of the scheme. The same source indicated that the President's approval was likely, so the decision itself came as a surprise.

Of course we are sorry for the school teachers in Chicago, but why are they school teachers in Chicago?

FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral of William Maclean will take place tomorrow at 1 o'clock, proceeding to Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, where service will be conducted by the Rev. T. Hughes at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Holy Trinity Cemetery.

SAVED FROM GALLOWS

KENTVILLE, N.S., July 1 (CP).—Sentence of death imposed upon Robie Farris for the murder of Mrs. Jessie Mahar, has been commuted to life imprisonment, according to word received from the Department of Justice last night by his counsel, Mayor Gerald Lyons.

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BOWSER ABC OIL BURNER
Completely installed in your kitchen range..... $49.50
Terms can be arranged
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New Beatty Ironer
The weekly family wash for five persons all washed and professionally ironed in one hour with the new Beatty Ironer. This is no boast, but an actual truth.
Beatty Washer Store
1609 Douglas St. Phone G 7511

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Up-to-Date City Office—Broad Street
Steam heated and fully modern; this commands a central position in the heart of the business section. We will make any alterations to suit reliable tenants.
For Further Particulars Apply
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ESTABLISHED 1844
WORLD FAMED AUSTRALIAN WINES

Penfold's Gold Lacq Champagne	$3.90
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Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Sauterne	$1.65
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Muscat	$1.55
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Port	$1.55
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Hock	$1.30
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Claret	$1.30
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Chablis	$1.30
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Burgundy	$1.30
Penfold's White Port	$1.20

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BATCHELOR'S and CASH CARRY
MONDAY SPECIALS

PEARL NAPTHA SOAP, 6 bars	20c	RICE KRISPIES, pkt.	9c	AYLMER PEARS, large tins	22c
		SHAKER SALT	10c	KRAFT CHEESE, pkt.	14c
		PURE MALT VINEGAR, quart, bottles	16c	QUICK QUAKER OATS, pkt.	18c
NABOB TEA, lb.	35c	JAMESON'S VANILLA, 2-oz. bottles	14c	S.O.S. 2 pkts.	25c
Tea Will Be Higher!		SHREDDED WHEAT, pkt.	11c	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 3 tins	23c

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VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY'S EIGHTEEN STORES

THE WAREHOUSE GROCERY
845 Yates St. Above Capitol Theatre
"From Packing Case to Consumer"
SAVES YOU MONEY
Keep Your Money in Victoria
This Is Purely a Local Concern

SPECIALS FOR ALL WEEK

EAGLE LOBSTER, ¼'s	2 for 25c
TIGER SALMON, ½'s	2 for 21c
BRUNSWICK SARDINES	Per Tin 4c
PEACHES, Lynn Valley, 2's	14c
Finest PINEAPPLE, Birks' sliced, 2's,	2 for 25c
BONELESS CHICKEN, Aylmer, ½'s	31c
CORNED BEEF, Helmet	2 for 19c
Golden Bantam Corn, Royal City, 2's,	2 for 23c
PEAS, Sieve 5	3 for 25c
COFFEE, Dalo	Per lb. 20c
LUNCH TONGUE, Riverstone, 1's	19c
CUSTARD POWDERS, Bird's	Per pkt. 9c
PANCAKE FLOUR, Aunt Jemima	15c
TEA, Broken Orange Pekoe	Per lb. 25c
Grantham's Lime Juice CORDIAL,	Qts. 29c
OLIVE OIL, Heinz	4-oz. bottle 19c
PORK and BEANS, Royal City, 1's	2 for 15c
PEANUT BUTTER, Squirrel, 18-oz. glass	20c
KETCHUP, Holsum	2 for 25c
Kraft Old-Fashioned SALAD DRESSING	19c
Plum and Loganberry JAM	4-lb. tin 39c
Hire's Root Beer or Ginger Beer Extract	28c
Peppermint Toffee HUMBUGS	½-lb. 10c
CANNED MILK, Large Size	3 for 25c
CHATEAU CHEESE, ½-lb. packets	2 for 25c
CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's	Per pkt. 8c
SHREDDED WHEAT	Per pkt. 11c
DINA-MITE	Per pkt. 17c
OGILVIE'S MINUTE OATS	Per pkt. 15c
BAKING SODA, Cow Brand	1-lb. pkts. 11c
SALT, Regal Shaker	10c
FLOUR, Robin Hood, 24's	69c
DATES, Sair, Nice and Fresh	2 lbs. 10c
ENO'S FRUIT SALT, Large Size	79c
KRUSCHEN SALTS	59c
KLEENEX, 25c size	19c

Preserving Days Are Here
IT WILL PAY YOU TO NOTE THESE PRICES

ECONOMY FRUIT JARS	Pints $1.32
ECONOMY FRUIT JARS	Quarts $1.58
MASON WIDE-MOUTH JARS	Pints $1.35
MASON WIDE-MOUTH JARS	Quarts $1.62
PERFECT SEAL JARS	Pints $1.10
PERFECT SEAL JARS	Quarts $1.35
FRUIT JAR RINGS, Red or White	6c
ECONOMY CAPS	39c
MASON WIDE-MOUTH LIDS	28c
MASON REGULAR LIDS	21c
CERTO	Per Bottle 28c
MEMBA	Per pkt. 14c
SUGAR	10 lbs. 65c

Fruit and Vegetables

ORANGES, Sweet and Juicy	Per doz. 15c
GRAPEFRUIT	6 for 25c
GREEN PEAS, Local, Fresh	5 lbs. 25c
NEW POTATOES	12 lbs. 25c
STRAWBERRIES, Local, Lowest Market Prices	
NO. 1 TOMATOES	Per lb. 15c
BUTTER, Finest Wrapped Alberta	3 lbs. 61c

You May Park Your Car Right at the Door While Shopping Here
Relief Orders Gladly Accepted

Dryland Millwood
$4.50 Per Load; 2 Loads, $8.50
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We have no "quack" remedies, soda fountain, cosmetics, tobaccos, magazines or other unnecessary sidelines. We are free to devote our entire attention to giving you a more dependable pharmaceutical service.

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WHITE OR BROWN
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GORGE DISTRICT, APPROXIMATELY ONE-third acre and 5-room stucco bungalow. Full basement and garage; living-room, two bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom; good garden, all kinds of fruit trees. This is a real bargain $3,150

JUST OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS, CLOSE TO QUADra, a nice well-kept 4-roomed bungalow, with two bedrooms, large living-room with sun porch and kitchen with dining nook. Beautifully kept grounds. Taxes only $18.00. Price $2,750

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AUTOMOBILE AND FIRE INSURANCE

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MADE HEAD OF TRAVELERS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 1 (CP).—Captain E. B. McMaster, of Vancouver, is the new supreme councillor of the Grand Council of the United Commercial Travelers. Captain McMaster was elected to succeed Ralph D. Davis, of Courtland, N.Y.

Is Presbyterian-Anglican Status On Same Footing?

Deliverance of Scottish General Assembly May Stop Union Conferences Between Churches of Scotland and England—Women Ministers Not Wanted in Edinburgh

By REV. J. K. UNSWORTH

HAS a minister of the gospel who has been ordained by a presbytery of the Presbyterian Church the same standing as one ordained by an Anglican bishop? Is the Communion, as administered by a Presbyterian minister and elders, as truly efficacious as when dispensed by an Anglican priest? Should believers that have been received into church membership in the Presbyterian fashion be admitted to communion on the same status as those baptized and confirmed in the Church of England?

These questions were implicit in a spirited debate which took place recently in Edinburgh, a discussion so intense that the presiding officer had once at least to call for order and fair play. The occasion was the annual General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, when the report was given of a series of conferences that had been held during the year between a group of nine Anglicans appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury and headed by the Archbishop of York, and nine representatives of the General Assembly, of which Principal Martin was chief.

It grew out of a visit to last year's Assembly of the Right Rev. Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, himself Presbyterian born and baptized and a son of the manse. In a moving speech he held out the olive branch for conference between Presbyterians and Anglicans. He did not plead for identity of government, he said, but his hope was that all branches of the Christian Church "can come into full communion with each other, retaining their own autonomy, that is to say, an unrestricted intercommunion among their members and an unrestricted fellowship of their ministers.

A DIVIDED HOUSE

What was confessedly an ad interim report was presented to the Assembly this year. A beginning had been made in exploring common ground, Principal Martin said, but it was not the business of the conference to negotiate terms of union. The report suggested exchange of official delegations and the study of each other's history. Then began the bombardment. With a vehemence worthy of John Knox, Rev. Dr. Fleming, of St. Columba's, London, criticized the movement as a great mistake, and alleged that the Assembly had been compelled to agree to the conference out of courtesy to the visiting Archbishop. The Anglicans, he averred, did not acknowledge the equal status of Presbyterian ordination with their own. Principal Martin himself would not be allowed, this protagonist said, to commune in some Anglican churches.

Then Dr. Fleming made a motion that split the Assembly in twain. By it Anglicans were to be informed that "any agreement with regard to the orders and sacraments of the conferring churches can only be based on the recognition of the equal validity of the orders and sacraments of both churches, and of the equal standing of the accepted communicants and ordained ministers in each." In debating this addendum to the report back and forth, the battle swayed, the genial temper of last year's gathering giving way to a denominational assertiveness which carried the addendum, though by the small majority of thirteen, the vote standing at 382 to 369.

While an amendment to drop proceedings at once and altogether was lost by a large majority, some observers hold that the Assembly's action will have that effect. At any rate, the interdenominational discussion will no longer be the "unrestricted conference" of last year's instructions. In the meantime, Scottish Presbyterianism has told the world that it stands for the full and equal validity of its ministerial ordination and its observance of communion. It is the voice of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, of John Calvin and John Knox and the Westminster Confession of Faith, speaking in no uncertain tones, to Lambeth Palace. Will Lambeth agree with Edinburgh?

NO WOMEN MINISTERS

The Assembly does not want women in the ministry. This disappoints the Marchioness of Aberdeen, formerly of Rideau Hall, Ottawa, who two years ago pled for it before the fathers and brethren. But the fathers and brethren met her half way. After the example of English Presbyterians, women may be ordained elders, and at the Lord's Supper pass the sacred elements to communicants. They may also be deacons, who deal with finances and are not on the way to the ministry as in the Church of England. Greater opportunity will be given, too, to the present order of deaconesses. The feminist party did not conceal their satisfaction with progress made.

Holding vice-regal state for ten days in ancient Holyrood House as Lord High Commissioner for the King to the assembly, John Buchan, writer of romance and historian of repute, drew applause in his well-received speech "from the throne" when he referred to himself as a son of the manse, "the first son of the manse to hold the high office which His Majesty the King has conferred upon me." His address was a model of its kind, states one correspondent, full of deep concern for the welfare of the church, and with rare insight into the problems and needs of religion in these difficult days.

FROM EDMONTON TO VANCOUVER IN A NEW FORD V-8

Enthusiastic owner tells of outstanding economy and comfort on 1180-mile trip

SURPRISED AT PERFORMANCE

OVER 25 MILES PER GALLON

1180 MILES WITHOUT FATIGUE

"I have just arrived in Vancouver from Edmonton via the Crow's Nest Pass, Spokane and Seattle. I drove over this route in a New Ford V-8.

"I was attracted to purchase this car on account of its appearance and roominess, but I have also been agreeably surprised at its performance.

"We had the tank full of gasoline when we left Edmonton and we drove straight through to Calgary, a distance of 204 miles. It required eight gallons to again fill the tank, *an average of a little over 25 miles per gallon.* The oil consumption was nil. I changed it at a little less than 1000 miles.

"Though the roads were bad in places over the mountains, the car did not heat at all. Because of the new added length of the chassis we did not feel tired after the 1180-mile drive. There is a decided sense of security in driving a car like this with an all-steel body and shatterproof glass, and I recommend it without hesitation."

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22 Balsam Apartments
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DID NOT HEAT ON MOUNTAINS

DECIDED SENSE OF SECURITY

RECOMMEND IT WITHOUT HESITATION

NEW FORD 4
$590 UP
112-inch wheelbase. Improved 50-horsepower engine, completely cushioned in rubber. New front engine mounting. No metal to metal contact between motor and chassis. 70 miles an hour. Owners report better than 25 miles per gallon of gasoline. Lowest prices in Canada for a standard size automobile.
(Prices f.o.b. East Windsor, Ontario. Bumpers, spare tire, taxes extra)

"VALUE FAR ABOVE THE PRICE"

NEW FORD V-8
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A long, low, roomy car, with remarkable riding comfort. 112-inch wheelbase. Only low-price car with the smoothness and flexibility of a V-type eight-cylinder engine. 75 horsepower. 80 miles an hour. Owners report 22 to 25 miles per gallon of gasoline. Exceptional quality and performance at low cost.
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"THE CANADIAN CAR"

LONG TRIP ENDED BY LOCAL YOUTH

Howard L. English Returns to Victoria After 2,100 Miles Trip Through Province

Howard L. English, of 1821 Quadra Street, who is gaining his education by traveling throughout the country on his inseparable companion, a Triumph motorcycle, arrived back in town last week after a 2,100-mile jaunt through British Columbia and the northern part of Washington. Howard decided last year to discontinue his university education for the time being and see part of the country.

On June 3 he left Victoria for Nanaimo and crossed from there to Vancouver. He continued on the southern route to Hope, Abbotsford and Yale. He visited Lytton, Lillooet and climbed Mount Pavilion, approximately 5,000 feet above sea level. He visited Prince George and swung off on another route, striking into the Interior. Howard touched Kamloops, Summerland, Vernon and Kelowna. Howard continued through the northern part of Washington and made the trip from Laurier to Seattle, a distance of 400 miles in one day.

Questioned about his future plans, Howard said he was planning to ride his machine to the World's Fair in September and continue on to New York, Florida, Southern Texas, California, Oregon, Washington and Victoria arriving here some time in December.

"Sometimes," confided Mrs. Stillweek to her intimate friend, "I think my husband is the most patient, gentlest, best-natured man that ever lived, and sometimes I think it's mere laziness!"

SEE WINDOWS FOR BARGAINS — Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd. — 1008-10 GOVERNMENT ST. — SEE WINDOWS FOR BARGAINS

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Commences Tomorrow

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... Presenting the Greatest Bargains Offered Here for Many Months!

Prices Will Never Be So Low Again!

CLEARANCE OF WOMEN'S COATS

$10.95 $14.95 $18.95 $21.95

ALL "BETTER-GRADE" COATS GREATLY REDUCED

HUNDREDS OF WOMEN'S DRESSES

Greatly Reduced to Clear

$6.95 $9.50 $12.95 $14.95

ALL HIGHER PRICED DRESSES SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED

Clearance of Wool Pullover Sweaters
$1.89 $2.89 $3.89 $4.89 $6.89

139 Fine Quality Pullover Wool Sweaters, with short or long sleeves. A splendid range of colors and patterns. Formerly priced at $2.95 to $13.50. July Clearance Sale ... $1.89, $2.89, $3.89, $4.89 and ... $6.89

Voile Dresses at $1.29

Sizes 16 and 18

Marked for a quick clearance. 21 Misses' Voile Dresses. Sizes 16 and 18 only. Neat designs and good colorings. July Sale Price ... $1.29

Clearance Bargains in the Corset Section

2 Dozen Non-Lacing Girdles and Corselettes. All are best makes, including Lady Mac, Nemo and Gossard. Good range of sizes. Regular $7.50 to $13.50. July Sale at ... Half Price

Clearing broken lines of Corsets, Girdles and Corselettes. All good styles. Regular $4.50 and $5.50. July Sale ... $2.95

A fine selection of strong Longerlyne Brassieres and Corselettes. Broken sizes. Regular $2.50 to $4.00. July Sale ... $1.95

A good line of Girdles, Brassieres and Back-Lacing Corsets. Formerly priced at $1.25 to $1.75. July Sale ... 95¢

100 Boxes of Supertol Sanitary Towels. 12 to a box. July Sale, per box ... 19¢

Dainty Silk Lingerie

REAL BARGAIN PRICES!

Harvey's Fine Quality Rayon Vest and Bloomer Sets; also Brassiere and Pantie Sets. Regular up to $2.75. July Sale, per set ... $1.49

Dainty French Hand-Made and Hand-Embroidered Nightgowns of finest quality nuil. In white, Nile and sky; also a few Satin Slips. Regular to $4.95. July Sale ... $2.95

Fine Quality Fitted Crepe de Chine Costume Slips. Daintily lace-trimmed top and bottom. Pastel shades. Sizes 32 to 44. July Sale ... $1.95

Clearing odd lines in Rayon Silk Pyjamas, Rayon Silk Nightgowns and Fine Mull Nightgowns. Regular up to $2.29. July Sale ... $1.29

Large Size Broadcloth Slips. Built-up shoulders. Sand and flesh. Excellent quality. Special for July Sale ... 75¢

Clearance Sale of Millinery

AT

$1.89 $2.89 $3.89 $4.89 $5.89

Medium and Dark Straws—Good Shapes

500 Pairs
"Kayser" Chamoisette Gloves
At 49¢ *Pair*

ALL SMART STYLES
ALL GOOD SHADES
SIZES 6 TO 7½

Beautiful
Printed Silk Scarfs
79¢ *and* 98¢

CHOICE COLORINGS
NEW DESIGNS

"Allen A"
Dull Chiffon Silk Stockings
79¢ *Pair*

TWO PAIRS FOR $1.50

"Harvey"
Rayon Silk Undies
At 59¢

VESTS PANTIES
BLOOMERS
All Sizes

Clearance of
Smart House Dresses
At 95¢

SHORT SLEEVES AND SLEEVELESS
SIZES 34 TO 42

Silk and Organdie Blouses to Clear at $1.29 and $1.89

A special selling of Silk, Cotton and Organdie Blouses. Sizes 34 to 40. White and colors. Regular $1.50 up to $2.95. July Sale ... $1.29 and $1.89

Four Wonderful Glove Bargains

100 Pairs of extra fine quality French Fabric Gloves. Smart novelty styles. Regular up to $1.75. July Sale, per pair ... 98¢

200 Pairs of white and natural washable Doeskin Gloves. Slip-on style. Sizes 6 to 7½. July Sale Price, per pair ... $1.49

Trefousse Novelty French Kid Gloves. Extra fine quality, and smart novelty styles. All good colors. Formerly priced up to $3.75. July Sale, per pair ... $1.98

Fine Quality Trefousse and Landel Fine French Kid Gloves. In smart novelty slip-on styles. All good colors, and a good range of sizes. Regular up to $4.75 per pair. July Sale, per pair ... $2.79

Hosiery Bargains

150 Pairs of Imported English Lisle and Silk and Lisle Full-Fashioned Hose. All good colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Regular $1.25 and $1.50 per pair. July Sale ... 98¢

Fine Quality Imported Chiffon Lisle Hose, with dainty lace clocks. Good colors, broken sizes. Regular $1.75 per pair. July Sale Price, per pair ... 69¢

Clearing odd lines and broken sizes of Chiffon and Light Service-Weight Hose. July Sale ... 49¢

Extra fine quality imported full-fashioned service-weight Silk Hose. Regular $2.75 per pair. July Sale, per pair ... $1.39

Clearance of Knit Underwear

Odd lines and broken sizes of Kayser Silver Star Vests, Bloomers and Panties. White and pink. Regular $1.00. July Sale ... 79¢

Women's Rayon Bloomers. Odd lines and broken sizes. All good colors. Values to $1.95. July Sale ... 79¢

Women's Rayon Vests. Odd lines and broken sizes. All good colors. Values to $1.00. Special at ... 39¢

Women's Fine Lisle Combinations. Opera top, knee length. Values to $1.25. July Sale ... 69¢

Children's Lisle Combinations. Odd lines and broken sizes. Values to $1.00. July Sale ... 39¢

Clearing odd lines and broken sizes of Children's Rayon Vests, Panties and Bloomers. July Sale ... 39¢

Bargains in the Children's Section

30 Only, Girls' Wash Dresses, mostly with bloomers. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Regular $1.50 to $2.50. Sale Prices ... $1.19 and $1.49

3 Only, Girls' Coats up to $3.50. Sale Price ... $1.89

5 Only, Girls' Coats up to $5.95. Sale Price ... $3.89

5 Only, Girls' Coats up to $8.95. Sale Price ... $4.89

2 Only, Girls' Silk Dresses. Sizes 10 and 12 years. Regular $2.95. Sale Price ... $1.29

12 Only, Girls' Silk Dresses. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular to $4.95. July Sale ... $2.29

10 Only, Girls' Silk Dresses. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular up to $6.75. July Sale Price ... $3.89

Girls' Pullovers and Wool Cardigans. Regular $1.50. Sale Price ... 95¢
Regular $1.75 and $1.95. Sale Price ... $1.19
Regular $3.50 to $3.95. Sale Price ... $1.49

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Sunday, July 2, 1933

RACIAL STOCKS IN THE DOMINION

One fact emerging from the latest statistics of the census of 1931 is that the British elements in the Dominion have some cause for anxiety about their numerical position. Only a little more than half of the population is British. The number of such Canadians is 5,381,071 out of a population of 10,376,786. In the balance there are 2,927,990 French, 473,554 Germans, 225,113 Ukrainians, 156,726 Hebrews, 145,503 Poles, 122,911 Indians, 98,173 Italians, 93,283 Norwegians and 88,418 Russians. The people of British stock in the country numbered 4,868,738 in 1921 and 3,896,985 in 1911. In other words, while the gain in the decade from 1911 to 1921 was approximately 25 per cent, the gain in the decade 1921-1931 was only 10.52 per cent. French-Canadians have been maintaining their normal rate of increase of about 20 per cent each decade.

In Quebec the French population is 2,270,069. The Oriental population in the Dominion is 84,458, or four-fifths of one per cent of the total. It is increasing, for in 1921 it was only .65 per cent of the total. The Chinese increased from 39,857 in 1921 to 46,519 in 1931, and the Japanese from 15,868 in 1921 to 23,342 in 1931. In Saskatchewan the British stock is now in a position of numerical inferiority only numbering 437,836 out of a total population of 921,785. In the three Prairie provinces the aggregate population is 2,353,529 with the racial division as follows: British, 1,195,084; Germans, 241,760; Ukrainians, 198,878; Scandinavians, 163,542; French, 136,116; Poles, 87,361; Russians, 63,375, and Dutch, 3,317.

British Columbia remains predominantly British with 489,923 of that stock out of a population of 694,263. There are 50,951 Asiatics in this province. Thus the relation of the Asiatics to the total population of the province is about 7.5 per cent, or a slight gain over the percentage of 1921. The Indian population of the Dominion shows a gain from 110,814 in 1921 to 122,911 in 1931, thus disposing of the idea that the aborigines are becoming extinct.

HOLIDAYS

What kind of a state of mind prevails among those who regard their work as drudgery, something which they want to escape and forget? That is a state of mind which has been responsible, to a large degree, for the modern craze for distraction. The man who has no joy in his work, whatever it is, is cheated of a birthright, and there is obscure knowledge within him that he has been cheated. That is a deep and ethical consequence of the age in which we live, induced by the fact that the world is too much with us and because spiritual resources are not sought. Such a consequence, because it has conquered so many, means a direct diminution of human dignity. It separates work from enjoyment.

Thoughts about the way in which work is regarded are aroused whenever holiday time comes around. Those who contemplate holidays, and the desire is in the hearts of all, should ask themselves whether they are looking for distraction or leisure. Is the period of surcease from work sought through mere desire to escape the pressure and the distress, the constant anxiety, the dread of the future, the uncertainty of faith in oneself? There is no complaint more frequent than that of a sense of weariness which those who suffer believe has been caused by duties that exhaust both body and mind. Such suffering is occasioned mainly because there is lack of pride and joy in the work; there is no inner satisfaction in the task; there is irreflective hurry; there is needless distraction engaged in to escape self-imposed worrying; there is a loss of the sense of moral values. That means that when holiday time comes it is forfeited to a brief period of excitement.

The opportunities for amusement have grown prodigiously within recent years. Holidays now are unlike those of the past. The desire for pleasure has increased and the means of securing it have expanded. In the old days, holidays were spent at the seaside or in the country. Now they are often passed in cities and towns. There is a definite loss in having got away from even a brief period of close touch with nature. Holidays used to provide for contact and communion with nature. It is to be feared that such communion is absent now from many hearts, and especially from the hearts of those who have lost the art of enjoying the work which is their lot in life. That may mean that humanity is thinking less in terms of the soul; that distraction is sought instead of rest. There are fewer artists in the world. When man is an artist, his work is a joy to him. He finds creative pleasure in the task; his holidays are periods of rest, a time to think, to enlarge the understanding; to bathe in the dews of refreshing recuperative energy.

Unless there is a proper approach to holidays there is an improper realization of what work means. Holidays are a question of the quiet that man can make for himself. He can, through their medium, attain deeper peace, a more real satisfaction in his work. He can develop that power which comes from beyond this world; that spirit which is a gift of God. Then holidays become no longer indulgence in distractions, or a hectic period of forgetfulness. There are times when it is possible to see with the deeper vision life's true mission, when a realization can be born that the world is not the master, but the servant of mankind. Leisure, not distraction or piled-up pleasures, is the true recreation that when indulged in brings strength to go back to the appointed tasks with resolution and steadfastness; to do them better than ever before. Leisure is the way to foster self mastery. It is a period when there can be found the true unity of aim which enables man to face every duty with sustained purposefulness. As Dean Inge says, "The soul is dyed the color of its leisure thoughts."

Holidays should be the time for nurturing renewed minds as well as renewed bodies. In a religious sense, minds cannot be renewed without contemplating and interpreting life in the light which comes from Christ. Such contemplation persuades the individual that the true ends and morals of life are religious. Leisure should take men to the Mount of Vision; it is a time for invigoration of faith which makes all things new. Where distraction is sought instead of leisure there is evidence of no joy in the work. There is the fretted desire that the brief yearly recreation must be crowded with pleasures, and new, and perhaps dangerous experiences. There is a vision and a task both in work and leisure. Each is complementary; both have to do with the development of what is best in man. There are no holidays better spent than those in communion with Nature. In such communion, as a writer has said:

"In its revelation of beauty, the Creator manifests Himself in terms clearer than any language can frame, even when it is used by an inspired poet. The wistful appeal of a flower's loveliness, the glint of sunlight over a harvest field, the soft breeze of a Summer's evening, the changing message of the sea rippling in unnumbered smiles, or rolling with the thunders of its irresistible energy, the stars overhead—all would teach men how earth and heaven are full of God, a God of infinite power and beauty. It was in response to this varied appeal that St. Francis sang the glory of God in nature, and joined with Brother Sun and Sister Moon, with Mother Earth and Brother Fire and Sister Death, with birds and beasts and flowers and hills, in one song of praise, till we would believe that all are caught up and wrapped for ever in the embrace of Divine love."

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS

Heartiest congratulations are in order to Mr. A. Campbell, of Seattle, on his victory in the Pacific Northwest golf championship. He was given a fight over a long part of the grind in the final but in the end he won. His youthful opponent in the final, by the way, was the giant-killer of the tournament. Alan Taylor, in succession, defeated Cliff Baker, Chandler Egan and Dr. O. F. Willing, and the latter two of these names have a national reputation in the United States. No doubt the strain of his matches in the quarter and semi-finals told on Taylor. His golf, however, was up to a high standard throughout the tournament and he quite obviously has the attributes that will shortly mean even added improvement to that shown during the past few years. One of his best qualities is his modesty. Unlike some other young golfers who have been developed locally he does not suffer from a swollen head, which is an ugly phenomenon. He has confidence and power of concentration, and has been admirably coached by his redoubtable father. The measure of success he has achieved in reaching the final in the Pacific Northwest should be an inspiration to other young golfers.

Mrs. Vera Hutchings has added another cup to the long list she has accumulated during several years past. Her game is well known to Victorians, and from the beginning, despite the powerful foreign opposition, every confidence was placed in her prowess. She won handsomely throughout the various rounds and all praise is due to her for the maintenance of the quality of her play.

The tournament was a success. It attracted larger galleries than have been seen here for some time in a similar event. It is true the entry list might have been larger, but in these times, even in the golfing arena, fewer competitors are traveling. The affair was admirably handled. The officials of the Victoria Golf Club and of the Pacific Northwest Golfing Association deserve every credit for the success that has attended the event.

Among the 1,100 prisoners in St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary the average age is twenty-three. There are 600 of these prisoners only twenty years of age. "A terrible situation must be faced," says Mr. Justice Wilson. "The great criminals of today are twenty years of age." He suggests that those who interest themselves in social problems should find the cause and remedy the position.

In these days when world peace and internationalism are on so many lips, it is a strange paradox that never before has there been so much disagreement between nations on so many subjects. That is illustrated at the discussions of the World Economic Conference.

The will that yields the first time with some reluctance does so the second time with less hesitation, and the third time with none at all, until presently the habit is adopted.—Henry Giles.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., July 1, 1933.

SYNOPSIS

The barometer remains low over Northern British Columbia and rain has been general from the Coast to the Rockies and in Manitoba.

West Coast Forecast—Fresh to strong east and south winds, cloudy and cool, with occasional rain.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	.34	50	61
Vancouver	.86	52	60
Kamloops	.16	58	64
Prince George	.36	46	60
Estevan Point	.20	52	54
Prince Rupert	.06	46	56
Dawson	--	48	60
Seattle	.22	56	66
Portland	--	56	74
San Francisco	--	52	62
Spokane	--	56	72
Los Angeles	--	58	74
Penticton	.16	53	--
Vernon	.30	52	--
Nelson	--	57	70
Cranbrook	--	57	72
Calgary	--	52	72
Edmonton	--	50	74
Swift Current	.40	50	78
Prince Albert	.01	54	80
Qu'Appelle	--	50	78
Winnipeg	.14	52	80
Moose Jaw	--	54	80

FRIDAY

Maximum	61
Minimum	50
Average	55
Minimum on the grass	48

Rainfall, .34. Weather, cloudy.

Sunshine, 30 minutes.

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.78; wind, S.W., 10 miles; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.76; wind, S.E., 8 miles; raining.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.58; wind, E., 4 miles; fair.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.84; calm; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.60; wind, S.E., 12 miles; raining.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.80; wind, W., 12 miles; cloudy.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.84; wind, W., 6 miles; fair.

Portland—Barometer, 29.84; wind, W., 8 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.80; wind, S.W., 14 miles; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.86; wind, W., 10 miles; cloudy.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

Lift up your hearts to Him who binds,
Or frees, as He will, the obedient winds.
—Gould.

Life! we've been long together
Through pleasant and through cloudy weather.

There is a fellow in The Colonist office who is worried about the weather and wants to know why we cannot do something about it. Why the fellow should be worried about the weather we do not know, for the state of the weather does not affect his calling. He follows his occupation in sunshine or rain, whether the stormy winds do blow, or the air be as benign as a Summer zephyr. We only talk about the weather when there is nothing else to talk about, and surely there have been plenty of subjects for discourse and comment during the first half of the current year, with a promise of probably still more interesting events during the portion of the year which has yet to run its course.

• • •

So we have been so busy thinking about other things that we have not given a single thought to the weather. That indifferent state of mind to an ever-popular subject of conversation may be due to the fact that the earth in this part of the world seems to have yielded her kindly fruits in due season. Possibly the early potatoes may have been a week or so late in making their welcome appearance upon the tables of the people in this highly favored part of what has been described as a tiny atom of an illimitable universe and the strawberries have been somewhat belated in arriving in the boxes which have as much bottom as top. You know what has been said about this most tempting of all the fruits of the earth: That doubtless the Creator might have made a better fruit—but doubtless He never did. Therefore while we may occasionally comment upon the weather, we never find fault with it—for if the strawberries have been a trifle late in maturing this season, they are bigger and sweeter and in every way more luscious than they ever were and in sufficient abundance to meet our needs, with a few carloads left over for export to less favored parts of the Dominion.

• • •

Whilst in the throes of this composition we were told by one who keeps a close tab upon the state and the alleged vagaries of the weather that really in Victoria we have had thus far no Summer worth speaking about. Which may be quite true, but, according to the daily dispatches printed in the newspapers, there has been plenty of very hot weather in other places, and no rain of sufficient quantity to quench the thirst of the parched ground. That calamity has been called a blessing in disguise, for it appears that according to modern conceptions an abundant harvest is no longer considered a kindly provision of a benign Providence; that the greatest benefactor of his kind is no longer the man who makes two grains of wheat grow where only one grain grew before, but the man who can persuade his neighbor to limit his production in the hope that demand may exceed supply and prices may go up. In short, the farmer is being exhorted to become a speculator and by the methods of that resourceful fraternity become a bull in the market. Prices obtainable have become more important than supplies producable. And in justice it must be said that in this matter the agriculturist is merely following the example of other industrialists.

• • •

In this seemingly unnatural and uneconomical game governments are taking hands. The Government of the United States is doing it, and the Government of Canada is being urged to do it. But the Government of the United States has undertaken to take money out of the pockets of consumers of wheat and other products and slip it into the pockets of growers who will give their lands a vacation. If this hazardous experiment in the realm of economics should prove successful prices will go up and the cost of living will go up too—but the cost of living will be kept within reasonable bounds by the vigilance of inspectors, whose duties will be difficult and whose numbers will be boundless. The cost of the interesting experiment will, therefore, be high, but the end may justify the means. The whole scheme is the child of the brain of a learned professor who is head of an organization known as the Roosevelt Brain Trust. For the first time in the history of the world a university professor is being given a chance to prove that a theory may be justified in practice.

• • •

The Government of Canada is not likely to take a hand in the great game. Wheat is one of the principal products and the chief of the exports of this country. Due to the idiosyncracies of the weather during the present crop year, there is a chance that the United States may not produce sufficient wheat to feed its immense population and may have to import instead of export a limited quantity of wheat. So that an experiment which might be justified in the United States might prove disastrous in Canada.

THE COLONIST IN LONDON

The Colonist may be procured at the International News Stand of Messrs. Selfridge & Co., Oxford Street.

So you see that the state of the weather is not altogether an uninteresting subject for discussion.

Old-Time Memories

By R. T. WILLIAMS

There are many changes, not only in our present way of living, compared to the 50's and 60's, but also in other directions, and as a matter of fact we must go afield if we wish to note them, for even Nature has not remained idle. The Summers are later at this time in our history than they were many years back. There should be mild and fairly warm weather commencing from now on, continuing as late as November. While the Spring is usually cold and very harsh, the Winters are much milder. There appears to be a great change in the climate generally. Only on rare occasions during the sixties was there a Winter that did not afford ample skating for a month or more during the time from December to March. Ice a foot thick was quite common, and May Day usually ushered in warm, beautiful weather, indicating the approach of Summer. Contrast that with this year and the change is at once apparent. On the other hand, September and October are not now usually warm and comfortable. After September 15 in the 60's, unsettled, stormy, cold weather was the rule, until the end of December, and January was very cold.

Nature has a way of compensating, and as we suffered by having a late Spring, doubtless August, September and October will behave well by treating us with the best that is in store. In other matters it is hardly possible to realize fully the many changes that have taken place since 1860. There is ample evidence surely that our Summers are shifting into the Fall.

An individual who was familiar with all modes of living during the period (1860) and had passed to the "Great Beyond"—if it were possible for him to appear in a modern home today—would simply be lost in wonderment, and doubtless would think he had landed in a veritable Fairyland. It is pleasant to know that we are advancing towards better ways of doing everything. Even in religion what a vast step forward has been made. Religious bodies are far more tolerant, showing plainly the trend of human thought that is leading ever onward to a clearer understanding. With all the advantages that man has gained, it is a pity that life is so marred by trickery and gross deception carried on for the chief purpose of making money. The "Dick Turpins" of old were gentlemen compared to the modern food manipulator and the gangster. The poet covered the situation fairly well when he said:

"There is no good
But what some ill may bring
Even to be happy
Is a dangerous thing."

If we could visualize what the next fifty years may bring about, it would be astonishing, and if it were possible for those living today to enter the home of fifty years hence, we would be lost just as much in wonderment as that man who died in the 60's. One cannot bring forth old-time memories satisfactorily without linking up with tomorrow, and really it is in the tomorrow that we should live, by ever looking forward and upward towards the great achievements that science will make to aid man in the betterment of his every walk of life. The activities that were entered into immediately after the building of the fort here, were coupled with the mental vision of those sterling men who were the leaders of that small band of hardy pioneers that planned the building and the pushing of trade to the utmost bounds of this great Northwest.

It is intensely interesting to picture to one's self how they must have looked into the future toward the wonders time would develop in bringing their labors to a successful termination—The Hudson's Bay Co. had in that great band of adventurers men of vast vision and resourcefulness. After all it is the dreams of the future that lead us ever onward. It is a pleasant revelation to trace the many efforts launched on Vancouver Island from 1843-61, and to follow the trend of thought of those whose labors paved the way for future generations to enjoy.

A moment's reflection reveals no end of work undertaken. The foundation had to be laid for every public utility. Educational facilities were urgent. Arrangements had to be made for a hospital, suitable place for worship, a water supply, gas works, and the legal machinery for establishing a court of jurisdiction, a cemetery, and the converting of the forest into lumber for building purposes, protection against invasion from various directions, and proper fire protection. It was not all peace and quietness even in those days. Minutes of the Council of Vancouver Island, covering only 1851-61, throw much light on the efforts put forth by those hardy pioneers who certainly had their work cut out to accomplish so much towards the opening up of what was then a magnificent colony and now is the grandest Province in the Dominion.

ARSENAL DAMAGED

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 1.—Fire, believed caused by spontaneous combustion, Friday badly damaged the Kentucky arsenal building and caused about $200,000 loss to the United States Government. All occupants escaped.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

JULY

Time of meanrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of July, 1933.

Day	Rises	Sets
1	1:49 p.m.	--
2	3:11 p.m.	0:04 a.m.
3	4:37 p.m.	0:34 a.m.
4	6:01 p.m.	1:03 a.m.
5	7:16 p.m.	1:48 a.m.
6	8:19 p.m.	3:10 a.m.
7	9:09 p.m.	4:00 a.m.
(Full Moon on 7th)		
8	9:51 p.m.	5:35 a.m.
9	9:35 p.m.	7:01 a.m.
10	10:13 p.m.	8:34 a.m.
11	10:30 p.m.	9:42 a.m.
12	10:45 p.m.	10:56 a.m.
13	11:01 p.m.	12:06 p.m.
14	11:18 p.m.	1:19 p.m.
(Last Quarter on 14th)		
15	11:39 p.m.	2:29 p.m.
16	--	3:37 p.m.
17	0:06 a.m.	4:44 p.m.
18	0:39 a.m.	5:46 p.m.
19	1:31 a.m.	6:39 p.m.
20	2:32 a.m.	7:33 p.m.
21	3:14 a.m.	7:24 p.m.
22	4:22 a.m.	8:24 p.m.
(New Moon on 22nd)		
23	5:33 a.m.	9:45 p.m.
24	6:46 a.m.	9:00 p.m.
25	7:54 a.m.	9:20 p.m.
26	8:56 a.m.	9:35 p.m.
27	10:21 a.m.	9:51 p.m.
28	11:36 a.m.	10:06 p.m.
29	12:55 p.m.	10:21 p.m.
30	2:18 p.m.	10:39 p.m.
(First Quarter on 30th)		
31	3:40 p.m.	11:38 p.m.

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

'Slams and Salaams'

(By H. T. M.)

At last, after much wheedling and persuasion, I have been successful in gaining an "interview" with Kermit (our most memorable office-boy)—all about his trip to Chicago, and environs.

Mostly, we discussed the 21st. Annual, 500 Mile Speed Classic, at Indianapolis. "On the night before that race" affirmed Kermit, "the whole of Indianapolis seemed to go quite, quite, nutty. They didn't seem to go to bed, at all—and thousands were on their way out to the track, long before six in the morning. Busses were thumping in from Chicago, all day long, and one excursion train rumbled in with three engines, forty passenger-cars, and Lord knows how many passengers. Pretty near every store in Indianapolis had a driver's helmit, or a steering-wheel, or a carburettor off some previous racing-car in their windows—and you never saw such a motory sort of potlach in your life!"

"Did you enjoy it, Kermit?" I enquired, in a fatherly sort of voice.

"Oh, yes," said he, "It was grand! I've maps and things of the track—like to see them?"

"Yes—let's have a look."

We looked and made all sorts of discoveries. For instance, the track was two and a half miles around. Admission prices ranged from $4.50 to $12.00 Parking rates were terrible—anything from $5.46 to $27.28!!! (Imagine paying $27.28 to park the old "mouse-trap???"). Then inside the track, we discovered a golf course! Why a golf course, we wondered? Imagine shrieking "fore" as a $20,000 Dusenberg (quite out of control) comes roaring up a fairway at 150 miles per hour?? Ridiculous! However, that wasn't our business, so we went on peering at the chart, and soon discovered an inscription, "Fine woods here for picnic parties—free!" That also worried us. We couldn't get the connections between pots of raspberry jam and high-buzzing automobiles. But we didn't care—so, Kermit began explaining how this track was first built in 1909, out of concrete. But concrete was apparently no good. When cars smashed up, they'd chew great holes in it—then the guy behind would pile into one of the holes, and stretch them a bit more. Finally, when the holes were beginning to look like grand canyons, they decided that concrete wasn't very comfortable, and rebuilt the whole thing with bricks. "And, now," said Kermit, "it's considered the most dangerous track in the world. Chips of brick cut the driver's faces to shreds, and doctors wait in the 'pits' to stitch 'em up, while the cars fill up with gas."

"What's it look like?" I enquired, morosely.

"Just like Wharf Street," Kermit replied, pertly.

"H'm," I grunted, pointing to a Chinese - Pagoda - affair, on the chart, "what's that?"

"That's what they call the "Press Pagoda," grinned our most memorable office-boy, "and it was almost smothered in empty beer bottles."

"Newspaper men seem the same the world over, don't they Kermit?" I commented, sadly.

"Guess so," Kermit nodded gravely; "They're always thirsty."

"Do we care?" I said, recklessly.

"Not we," vowed Kermit.

"Hooray," I thrilled, "And now, let's get on with our 'interview.'"

Our most memorable maid-of-all-work nibbled his pencil awhile, and then said, "On the south bend of the track, there's a sign up to the effect that, 'If you crave blood and bones—get your seats here.' That's the sort of 'death-corner,' there. It's the bend on the grandstand straightaway—and, it's a pretty spot! The first man killed in that race, piled into, and tore off about twelve feet of concrete wall. Immediately," Kermit rattled on, "a bunch of men bobbed up, and heaved the car (in different sized chunks) over the wall—and the race raged on. The second death happened on the south corner. A driver was screaming down the straightaway, and went into a skid. He sizzled round the bend, sort of crab-wise, and the man following had the choice of barging into the wall, or the skidding car ahead. He chose the car, and in about two seconds, the track was blocked with pistons, wheels, axles, and bits of gear-box. It was ghastly!"

"What does the mob do on such occasions?" I asked him.

"Well," explained Kermit, "A huge band starts playing."

"Sort of soothe them, eh? Music hath charms, etc."

"Quite," quipped Kermit, "and, whenever there seemed the pending possibility of even a minor accident, this band was on the 'look-out,' and would start booming in advance."

"So, there were lots of smaller accidents, too?" I ventured.

"About every five minutes," Kermit complied, bruaquely. "They'd skid—and side-swipe each other—and once a tire flew off, and went tearing past it's driver! Those cars leak oil like woolen bags would, and the drivers seem to be wallowing in oil all the time. One bloke was so weak towards the finish, that they had to lift him out, and into the mechanic's seat—and the mechanic then took over the wheel."

"And the whole thing's quite a struggle, then?"

"The toughest I've ever seen," Kermit vouchafed, with a very grave countenance.

"What else did you do in Chicago?" I furthered, after sharpening my pencil for the fifth time (I didn't dare interview him without taking copious notes).

"Oh, Kermit replied, loftily, "I saw the World's Fair—and, and, er, a certain amount of night life."

"H'm," I muttered, "so you did a little 'prowling?' I'm surprised, Kermit—not sure that I'm not a little disappointed."

"Phooey," scoffed his nibs, "what do you think I am?"

"A bad boy." I replied, with parental unction. "You'd better join the Oxford Group."

"No, thanks," Kermits' lips pursed, firmly," I want to remain a newspaper man."

"Airight," I gave up my 'missionary work.' "What about your skid on Chicago's Primrose Path?"

"I didn't skid," Kermit retorted, "Just 'browsed' a bit."

"Well, how was it?"

"Not bad," he admitted. "Went to the Aragon Night Club one night. Wayne King's orchestra and the forty-two "beauty queens," sponsored by the Chicago Tribune."

"How were they?" I tried to sound indifferent.

"Oh, boy!" Kermit exhaled a breath of warm enthusiasm, "They were 'hotcha!' But the 'queen' of the bunch had platinum hair, and jet-black eyebrows. I didn't quite 'get' that."

"A bit suspicious about her, eh?"

"Yes," Kermit admitted, "but the others were great. They put on some good cabaret stunts, and then danced with the audience."

"Any luck?" I whispered.

"Dammit, no," confessed Kermit. "Guess I don't look like a gigilo."

"You're quite right, Kermit. You don't look like a gigilo—and I'm quite delighted about that.' What else did you do?"

"Went to a couple of Burlesque Shows. They were tough, too."

"For shame, Kermit! What else?"

"Oh, all sorts of things—one night down on South State Street, we bumped into a mean-looking yegg, and asked him where the cops were. And the yegg growled, nastily, "They're paid to keep out of here."

"What did you do then?"

"Beat it," Kermit replied, crisply.

"Very wise," I contended. "And, on the whole, you had a pretty fair time? And now, your very glad to be in Victoria, again? Remember, Kermit—everybody who's 'interviewed,' must swear that they're terribly glad to be back in Victoria, you know. So be careful," I warned him.

"Why certainly," Kermit drew himself up to his full height (There's no room here, to give the correct measurements) — anyway, our most memorable office-boy did so, and threw out his chest, as well; and then, with eclat, and commendable patriotism, said, "I'm delighted to be back in little old Victoria." (Now, I think Kermit's quite 'an adventurer—don't you?).

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

Sir,—The practice of recommending pupils for promotion would appear to be the scientific method. A judgment based on a year's record of accomplishment is surely more reliable than a test which is necessarily limited in scope and taken under conditions of frequent nervous stress. Many people are asking why the system of recommendation has been so generally abandoned in this province, especially in the higher grades, and written examinations largely insisted upon.

Taken in conjunction with an evident trickiness in the examination papers, there is a widespread opinion almost amounting to conviction among parents and scholars that it is part of a deliberate policy to set pupils back and thereby cause them to either repeat and pay fees or discontinue and so relieve the demands on the costs of education.

This opinion seems to be largely shared by teachers and ex-teachers. In some cases the questions asked have little or no relation to the studies the pupils have been concentrating on during the past year as required under the curriculum.

If bureaucratic politics are entering into our educational system, it is not only unfair to the teachers to have their efforts discounted in this way, but it is unfortunate that the growing minds of our children should be shocked by the discovery that those charged with the duty of providing their education have failed to play the game. If there is any foundation for this very prevalent opinion, it is hardly a courageous way out of a difficult situation to take it out of the children, which will be the inevitable consequence in the majority of cases.

Some statement from an authoritative source would, I am sure, be welcomed by many parents at least, as to the reason inspiring the new policy, and might serve to allay an apparently well-founded feeling of dissatisfaction.

HARRY H. HOLLINS.

936 St. Patrick Street, Victoria, B.C., June 30, 1933.

What's New In Bookland

By MARION I. ANGUS

Protecting Margot (Thos. Allen-Minton, Balch & Co.) by Alice Grant Rosman.

This delightfully refreshing tale is the story of the emancipation of the middle-aged Margot Fildes, whose husband had deserted her in the early Edwardian days when such a procedure was considered a scandalous disgrace instead of a possible blessing in disguise.

Margot, guided by the counsel of Richard's outraged relatives as well as her own sensitive instincts, had steadfastly refused to divorce Richard so that he might marry the beautiful Eve, who was responsible for his matrimonial dereliction, thereby depriving Richard's daughter, Stella Rose, of her father's name. In justice to Margot, who was the kindest of creatures, it must be said that she knew nothing of Stella Rose's birth, nor did Richard's relatives see any purpose with acquainting her of the fact years later when he died.

During these years, Margot, who was rich in her own right, had quietly submitted to the domineering guidance of Lady Clara, who was Richard's sister-in-law and who had been responsible for the unsuitable marriage in the first place. Margot had been carefully shielded from life and reality, and her ideas were still Edwardian when the story opens.

Life might have gone on indefinitely with Margot's relatives protecting her and at the same time deriving financial benefits from her easy-going generosity, had not two things happened. Young Nicholas Sandal, Lady Clara's brother, returned from India and was appalled by the family sponging on Margot. He showed her the first disinterested kindness that had ever come her way and Margot, following his tutelage, began rebelling against Lady Clara's dominance. More important, perhaps, was the arrival in England of Stella Rose, and the strange way in which her path and Margot's crossed. Lady Clara, still obsessed with her own knowledge of the rightness of things, tried to prevent a meeting between Margot and Stella Rose, but in the end everything turns out rightly.

The love story of Nicholas and Stella Rose is very charming, and their problems very present ones for the young people of today. Sir Robert Fildes, kind-hearted husband of the redoubtable Lady Clara, is well-depicted as is the rebellious Jill Fildes.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of July 2, 1883)

Presentation Mode—On Saturday afternoon the pupils of the fifth division of the girls' public school presented their teacher, Miss Jackson, with a fine brooch and earrings, in testimony of their high regard for her. The ceremony marked the end of the school year.

Tiger Election—The following officers of the Tiger Fire Company were elected last night: D. F. Dee, foreman; J. Doughty, first assistant; J. Gannon, second assistant; H. Gribble, president; L. G. McQuade, secretary, and A. A. Aeronsen, treasurer.

Minstrel Show—The Courtright & Hawkins colored minstrel show performed last night in the Philharmonic Hall before a huge audience. The programme was made up of novelty turns, including songs and clog and soft-shoe dancing. The inevitable "interlocutor" was also on hand, assisted by his two "end men." The musical show will be repeated again tonight.

Personal Notes—Ex-Mayors Finlayson and Turner returned by the Dakota yesterday. Mr. Turner was in England for more than a year. Don Juan Kriemler and Captain Bell were also passengers.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Seniors. 11 A.M.—Primaries and Juniors.

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WILL HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE ON MONDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Alice Constance Critchard, aged fifty-eight, who passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday, will be held at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon. Rev. O. L. Jull will conduct the service. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Mrs. Critchard was born in England and had resided in this city for the past twenty-two years. Surviving her are her husband, Percy Critchard, 1041 Empress Avenue; two daughters, Edith and Vera, and four sisters and two brothers residing in England.

INQUEST ADJOURNED

ALBERNI, July 1.—An inquest into the death of Stanley Bayne, pioneer resident of Beaver Creek, who was shot through the small of the back about dusk on Thursday, was held here last night.

Five witnesses gave evidence as to how death occurred, and the hearing was adjourned until Monday night at 8 o'clock, when it is expected the inquiry will be completed.

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Sinclair Tries Some Culinary Mysteries On Coasting Vessel

Finds Snake Sweetbreads More Toothsome Than Bird Nests and Shark Fins—Sees Small Girl Stop Real Bull-Fight

By GORDON SINCLAIR

TRINGGANU, Eastern Malaya.—Being a one-man passenger list on a rusty coastal going Siamese tramp steamer must surely be the laziest job in all the world.

GORDON SINCLAIR

For four mornings now I've seen the sun rise in a ball of flame out of China 'cross the bay. At night the stars shine out, the ship grunts her way along at seven miles an hour, while deck passengers giggle and whisper. We run close in to shore; if a beacon flares up at some tiny village set on stilts, we drop anchor while shrieking Malays come out to sell us crabs, flat red fishes, tiger skins, leopard cubs, silver bangles, tapioca, cocoanuts, bananas. Or else they buy canned milk, gasoline, biscuits, flour or red cotton cloth. It's all good-natured and chatty.

Last night I sauntered up on the bridge and got a shock. In the swing of the ship I distinctly saw a man's head floating in thin air. But it was just the light from the compass well shining upon the deeply lined face of the quartermaster.

Down on the forecastle lights glowed all night. There was a fire on the left for Chinese and one on the right for Malays. Whenever they felt hungry they came down and cooked a mess of rice. The skipper, who goes around in slippers and shorts, never bothers to keep track on that. They can eat all they like. The Chinese always get surrounded by dinky little bowls filled with mysterious gew-gaws. They scoop up the rice with chopsticks, then pepper it with a ripe egg, a dab of snake liver, a chicken wing, a nip of melted cheese and an onion or two. The Malays on the other side gum up their rice with seaweed and fish. They eat with their hands and puff out their mouths with fabulous loads.

Every day we pick up snakes and pigs. The Chinese pay for these themselves out of their $4 a month wage. They like the insides best. We share the wild pig with them. It's usually sea snakes they get, fat yellow ones that look like overgrown maggots. Yesterday we ran into a squirming mass of these snakes, worming their way toward shore. The bos'n, a one-toothed Chinaman, bald as a boulder, bellowed in sheer delight; the ship was stopped and we all went deep sea snake hunting.

EATS SNAKE SWEETBREADS

These snakes are deadly as the pouncing cobra, but slower and more methodical than any snake I've ever seen. We shoveled them over the side by the dozen, while the gleeful Chinese clubbed them down and turned them inside out. When they had enough, the others were thrown back in the sea again, still alive; engine bells clanged and we splashed along further. The Malays won't even look at the snakes, but they catch beautiful big crabs. After yesterday's haul of snakes the steward, who spends all his spare time studying English, brought me a bowl of snake sweetbreads; if you get the idea. That's the absolute height of delicacy along this coast. Got bird nests and shark fins skinned a mile.

At dawn today the sea was a glorious panorama of pastel shades, delicate coral salmon, robin egg blue, deep aquamarine. Two or three miles to the right was an island gleaming like an emerald.

"If I'm ever going to be cast away on a desert island this is the spot I'll pick," I told the skipper.

"You like that?" "Marvellous."

"Feel like a swim?" "Sure do; here and now."

He slapped the helm over, perched a little Mickey Mouse of a sailor out on the sounding platform with a lead to get the depth, and cruised in. We four whites saw that the anchor was down, leaped overboard and raced ashore.

MILLIONS OF CRABS

There was a tiny village there, and the home folks couldn't have been more startled if we'd been four dinosaurs from a prehistoric world suddenly thrown among them. They ran shrieking away at first, and when we didn't pursue, they all crept back to study these great hairy men with the two little ones as mates, or feeders, or whatever we were supposed to be. The water was clear as crystal, so we could see snakes or sharks from far off if any came. The lookout in the ship was supposed to watch for these, but when we looked back, he had gone.

On shore there were millions of crabs, stalking along the water's edge on hard, dignified legs. I'd always pictured crabs as slow, crusty old wheezers, but these were faster than frightened mice as they raced up and down.

We found a round, hard nut and played ball with it. The Malays howled in glee; give a Malay just half a chance and he'll laugh himself into tears. Word spread through the village that a strange circus was being put on by white men, so the whole town trooped down to watch. The women wore the most gorgeous colors this side of a carnival show. Most of them wore rings in their noses. Rings bigger than a half dollar which covered their lips. A few wore the heart-shaped sign of the virgin. The little boys wore smiles.

BULLS GIVE SIDE SHOW

While we were playing, a couple of bulls with horns like yard-arms came grunting out of the jungle, spied each other, bellowed and charged. They looked like great balls of india-rubber as they splashed up the sand toward each other. They came together with a shock that should have shattered their skulls like egg-shells, but neither went down. They backed off and came at each other again. This annoyed one of the little girls in our audience. She got up and trotted over to the two heaving balls of horn, hoof and hide, barked at them emphatically, slapped one on the rump and sent them home sheepishly. Talk about brain over brawn, or mind over matter. Here it was. One hook from those great black heads could have put that girl away forever. But she just barked out a command or two and they cowered away.

Back on the bridge there was a committee of two Chinese bearing bad news. A passenger had died, they said. "Died? What happened him?" Nobody knew. He was all right when he came aboard; the chin chew swore to that. The father, through the chin chew, wailed, "Please, mister; don't put him in the water. His mother won't believe me. She'll say I sold him. Can't we carry him up to Tumpat?"

MOTHER IN JAIL

"Is the mother in Tumpat?" "Yes, master; in jail." "In jail?" "Yes, master, for smuggling." Tumpat, if you crave geography, is the chief port of Kelantan, most northerly of the unfederated Malay States, three miles from Siam. Opium smugglers down from Siam usually keep the jail full.

"Let's have a look at him," the skipper said. We all went below and found a gaunt, hollow corpse of a boy swarming with ants. They were in his eye sockets and mouth and nose.

"Must bury him," the mate said. "Can't," the skipper answered. "Coastal boats not allowed to. We'll see the police at Tringganu." That was the only port along the coast where we tied up to a wharf. The police came and looked at the boy; gave a special order for sea burial. In the dark of night we took him out about twelve miles, wrapped him in a brown sail, stuck in two chunks of iron, slowed the ship and popped him in. There was no service or anything, not even a full stop of the ship. The striped flag of Siam didn't dip.

"Suppose that was a white man; would he go in, too?" I asked. "I guess so; what else could we do? Makes a chap think, doesn't it?"

COLLIERIES TO START WORKING

Provincial Secretary Confirms Reports of Reopening of Coal Creek Plant

Reports that the Coal Creek Collieries of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company would be reopened almost immediately was confirmed yesterday by the Hon. S. L. Howe, Minister of Mines. He has received an account of the proceedings of the conference held at Fernie on June 19 from Robert Dunn, deputy minister of mines, who attended with James Dickson, chief inspector of mines.

This mine is situated about five miles from the city of Fernie. The continued existence of the community is dependent largely on the maintenance of the industry. In 1913, its best year, the Coal Creek Colliery produced and sold 553,471 tons and employed 1,478 men.

SEVERE COMPETITION

These were days of prosperity in Fernie, but in 1920 the effect of severe competition from fuel oil and other sources began to be felt, and output declined. For ten years business has gradually fallen away. When the conversion of the Great Northern Railway Company from the use of coal to oil for fuel purposes was completed, the Coal Creek Mine lost its biggest customer. Consequently production dropped to 73,027 tons in 1932, and for the first quarter of this year it did not average 4,000 tons a month. In April and May the inevitable happened—all employees, save those needed to recover mine plant, were dismissed, and this month none were left except watchmen.

Mr. Howe wishes to express his appreciation of the attitude of the coal company officials in this crisis. He is of the opinion that their practical appreciation of the need temporarily of sinking purely economic considerations is very commendable. The substantial co-operation of railway interests, without which the satisfactory result could not have been achieved, also are acknowledged. The fact that at least 200 men, now unemployed, will be put to work and that the coal resources of this section will continue to be exploited is a source of extreme gratification.

OTHER OPERATIONS

In a subsequent visit to mining operations in other parts of the district, Provincial Mines' officials found the phosphate mine of the Crow's Nest Pass opened up with fifteen men employed. The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. is mining 2,000 tons for test purposes in connection with its fertilizer plant at Tadanac. The Michael Collieries are producing some 1,000 tons of coal a day and employing between 400 and 450 men. An interesting new development at Corbin is that of the Mammoth Collieries which is engaged in the exploitation of what is termed the "Big Showing"—an exposure of coal near the hill-top, estimated to be 600 feet deep and from 200 to 400 feet in width. It is a large deposit of coal and the result of the effort being made to mine it by steam shovel is being watched with interest.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

Funeral services for Charlotte Cameron, of 319 Menzies Street, who passed away in this city on June 29, will be held on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell will officiate, and interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

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KIDNAPPING SUSPECT JAILED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP).—A man giving the name of Lee Turner, thirty-four, said by Chicago police to have been sought as a suspect in the kidnapping of the infant son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, was arrested here today. He denied all knowledge of the kidnapping.

FUNERAL ON TUESDAY

Funeral services for Raymond Dennis Bewley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Bewley, 1418 Vining Street, will be held Tuesday afternoon, July 4, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Ross Bay Cemetery.

GROCETERIA VALUES
For This Week's Selling—Cash and Carry

Clark's Pork and Beans, 16 oz., limit 6 tins, 2 tins for	11¢
King of the Castle Orange Marmalade, 4's, per tin	35¢
King of the Castle Apricot Jam, 4's, per tin	39¢
King of the Castle Loganberry Jam, 4's, per tin	39¢
King of the Castle Strawberry Jam, 4's, per tin	39¢
Singapore Sliced Pineapple, 2 tins	15¢
Lynn Valley Peaches, 2's, squat, tin,	14¢
Saanich Loganberries, 2's, per tin	15¢
Saanich Minced Clams, per tin	14¢
1 bottle Certo, 1 dozen Rubber Rings, 1 pkg. Parowax, 1's, all for	49¢
Spencer's Diamond S Bread Flour, 49's, milled from No. 1 hard wheat, limit 2 sacks, per sack	$1.20
Aylmer Spinach, 2's, per tin	15¢
Grape-Nuts Flakes, per pkg	10¢
Crosse & Blackwell's 8 o'Clock Marmalade, a combination of grapefruit, orange and pineapple, 16 oz., per jar	24¢
Okanagan Tomatoes, 2½'s, 2 tins	19¢
Aylmer Peas, sieve 5, 2's, 2 tins	19¢
Aylmer Corn, 2's, 2 tins for	17¢
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. 1 Jungleland Book Free, while they last.	24¢
Heinz Tomato Juice, small, per tin	7¢
3 tablets Calay Soap, 1 Face Cloth Free, while they last	19¢
H.P. Sauce, per bottle	25¢
Ivory Soap, medium, 2 for	15¢
Sunlight Soap, limit 4, 2 cartons	33¢
Holsum Logan and Plum Jam, 4's, per tin	35¢
Union Hand Cleaner, per tin	8¢
Tiger Salmon, ½'s, 2 tins for	21¢
Memba Pectin, per pkg	14¢
Australian Lunch Tongue, 1's, tin	19¢
B. & K. Wheat Flakes, per pkg	33¢
Ry-Vita Flakes, per pkg	20¢
Connor's Herring with Tomato Sauce, per tin	11¢

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GIVENCHY COST MANY OFFICERS

Sir Arthur Currie Recalls How Canadians Learned to Mop Up

MONTREAL, July 1 (CP).—The battle of Givenchy, when Canadians displayed great ingenuity by bringing up to the front lines two pieces of field artillery, was recalled here by Sir Arthur Currie, who commanded the second Canadian brigade on that occasion. When an attacking party penetrated as far as the third enemy trench it was taken from behind by a party of the enemy who had concealed themselves in dug-outs in the first trenches, and had been overlooked, a fact which proved fatal to the first battalion, which was caught between two fires. It was in this battle that the Canadians learned the necessity of "mopping up," Sir Arthur, now principal of McGill University, said.

The two guns brought into the front line did considerable damage before being disabled. Twenty of the twenty-three officers participating in the attack were killed.

The occasion of Sir Arthur's remarks was the annversary of the battle.

City & District

Small House Fire—A small house fire in a home occupied by Mr. Smith, Fireside Street, Saanich, was extinguished by the Saanich fire department last night. The blaze started inside the house, but little damage was done, it was reported.

Condition Better — Raymond C. Roberts, Tacoma attorney, who was injured in an automobile accident on Oak Bay Avenue, was reported by Jubilee Hospital attendants to be in a much improved condition last night.

Entertain Teams — Members of Victoria and Vancouver cricket teams were entertained at a smoking concert at the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, last night, where a varied programme was presented. Percy Payne was in the chair.

ASSEMBLING FOR BATTLE

Seven Militia Units Gather at Heals Rifle Range for Summer Camp

All was quiet yesterday on the "front" at Heals rifle range, where more than 1,500 troops representing seven British Columbia and Canadian battalions of militia are assembled for the annual training camp.

Monday will be the "heavy" day as far as the assembled troops are concerned, since the only sham battle will be held then. Today the feature will be a church parade early in the morning, after which the whole camp will assemble as one unit, and respective commanders will drill the force. Major R. O. G. Morton, general staff officer of Military District No. 11, is in charge of the camp and will act as official umpire for all tactical schemes.

SHAM BATTLE

Monday morning and early afternoon will see the sham battle take place with the troops fighting an imaginary foe. Saanich Peninsula, from Saanichton to Elk Lake, will be divided into different areas, and each unit allotted to one section. The general idea of the scheme is to prevent a rebel force from destroying an ammunition factory in each district. The rebel leader, supposedly a man well versed in military tactics, has a force of 400 men well equipped with modern armaments, and the residents of the section are supposedly in favor of this force.

The special idea, as designated by the G.S.O., is for a small covering party made up of one rifle party and a machine gun section to cover the destruction of the factory by the imaginary enemy, and when the factory has been destroyed to supervise the withdrawal of the troops. This will be carried out in each section by respective units.

TACTICAL EXERCISES

Also on Monday there will be a series of tactical exercises carried on by respective units, particularly machine gun crews, who will stage their "show" on the range. All units will compete in an Infantry Association competition for a silver trophy.

Another feature of today's programme will be an entrenching and wiring competition. This will be the first of such competitions since the Great War.

UNITS REPRESENTED

Those units in camp are the two battalions of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, 1st Battalion Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, 1st Battalion New Westminster Regiment, 1st Battalion Vancouver Regiment, 1st Battalion Irish Fusiliers of Canada and the 11th Machine Gunners. Officers in charge of the camp who are acting as instructors are Major R. O. G. Morton, G.S.O., M.D. No. 11; Lieutenant-Colonel H. F. Letson, M.C.; Major J. G. Rycroft, of the R.C.A.; Major W. Colquhoun, of the P.P.C.L.I.; Captain F. H. M. Panet, of the R.C.A.; Lieutenant J. T. Wiswell, of the P.P.C.L.I.; Lieutenant H. L. Liverin, of the R.C.E.; Captain E. M. MacBrayne, of the P.P.C.L.I., and Captain G. E. Walls, of the P.P.C.L.I.

The dear old lady stood on the cliff watching the flashing beacon on the lighthouse.

"How very patient those sailors are!" she explained. "The wind has blown out that light a dozen times at least, and they still keep on lighting it again."

The constable knocked at the door of the village hall, and demanded admittance.

"What is it you want?" asked the concert promoter.

"Someone's 'phoned the station saying that a man named Schubert is being murdered here."

Dual Monarchy May Be Restored

Photo of the late Emperor Charles II of Austria, with his wife, the Empress Zita, and Crown Prince Otto, taken the day Charles succeeded Franz Joseph to the throne, in 1916.

King Alexander of Yugoslavia

Archduke Otto.

RUMORS from Europe indicate that a restoration of the Austro-Hungarian dual monarchy is being urged upon King Alexander, of Jugoslavia, as the proper settlement of the Croatian question by France, Italy and Czechoslovakia. Czechoslovakia fears a union between Austria and Germany, since such a pact would bottle up her own western borders. Prince Sixtus, of Bourbon de Parma, brother of ex-Empress Zita, is believed to have been carrying on negotiations in Belgrade with King Alexander, as confidential agent of France. Should this conference prove successful, adherents of his young nephew, Archduke Otto, claimant to the throne of Hungary, undoubtedly will attempt to place him upon the throne of the dual monarchy. After the Great War Austria became a republic and Hungary a constitutional monarchy without a king, with Admiral Nicholas Horthy, its former naval chief, as regent. Map shows the countries most affected.

Annual Prize Giving Held at St. Michael's

K. C. Symons, Headmaster, and Herbert Anscomb Address Boys, Who Give Programme of Drills and Games Before Receiving Awards

Slightly curtailed on account of the change in the weather, St. Michael's School's twenty-third annual prize giving exercises, held by courtesy of G. E. Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. John Grant in the gardens of 935 Foul Bay Road yesterday afternoon, was nevertheless a very festive affair, with drills, games; speeches by the headmaster, K. C. Symons, and Herbert Anscomb; and the presentation of prizes and serving of tea.

In his annual address Mr. Symons remarked that the past year had been a difficult one for private schools everywhere, but St. Michael's had come through successfully, thanks to the loyal support of parents, staff and boys. A resume was given of the year's outstanding events, both scholastically and in the realm of sports. In his brief and forceful speech Mr. Anscomb reminded the boys that they were living in a great age, and his special adjuration to them was that they should inspire and merit the confidence of their fellows.

DRILL DISPLAY

The programme, which began promptly at 2:30 with drills, marching, pyramids and games, by the midgets, juniors, intermediates and seniors, each division working under its platoon commander, concluded with the reading of the prize list, the most important award being the presentation of the school shield for merit to John Nation. With this went the trophy presented by the Old Boys. Three cheers were given for Mr. Anscomb, the headmaster, and Mrs. Symons. Later special thanks were also expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Grant, who threw their home open and allowed tea to be served indoors when the rain descended.

PRIZE LIST

The prize list is as follows:

First in the year—Form 5, J. Nation; Form 4, R. Fleming; Form 3, E. Chadwick; Form 2, T. Treherne; Form 1, N. Worsley.

Arithmetic—Set A, A. Izard (first certificate, Nation); Set B, R. Field; Set C, J. Davie; Set D, A. Gillespie; Set E, I. Gillespie (first certificate, Treherne).

French—Set A, H. Mitchell (first certificate, Nation); Set B, C. P. Rutherford (first certificate, Fleming); Set C, G. Ford; Set D, G. Barker; Set E, S. Angus (first certificate, Worsley).

Latin—Set B, M. Drake; Set C, W. Sloan (first certificate, Rutherford); Set D, J. Watson.

Specials: Science — Seniors, D. Boyd; intermediates, J. Forbes (first certificate, G. Ford); juniors, J. Alexander.

Drawing—Seniors, D. Boyd; intermediates, Chadwick and G. Ford; juniors, D. Ley.

Form 5, history, M. Beedham. Form 3, good work, W. Kidd. Form 2, good work, D. Todd. Form 2, reading at prayers, H. Wilkinson.

Never absent, J. Eberts. Never late, C. B. Rutherford, J. Kidd and W. Kidd.

Effort and progress, G. Bradshaw.

Drake competition, for English language—Senior, J. Nation (Alexander, Massy and Davie, certificates); junior E. Chadwick (W. Kidd and H. Wilkinson, certificates).

SHIELDS AND CUPS

Cubs—Shield (senior sixer), J. Kidd; best six (cup), Greys, W. Kidd.

Scouts—Best patrol (cup), Owls, J. Nation.

Cricket Cup—Batting, M. Ley; bowling, M. Beedham; inters, C. P. Rutherford. Medals for each presented by Dr. Scott-Moncrieff.

Drill Medals—Best platoon, D. Thorn; seniors, H. Mitchell; inters, J. Davie; juniors, R. Carter; midgets, H. Wilkinson.

Shield for Merit and Trophy—J. Nation.

Charles Lamb had no patience with prudery. Some small boys were enjoying a swim when he passed with a very prim lady. "Isn't it shocking, Mr. Lamb," she said, to see those little boys in bathing without any clothes?"

Lamb peered in their direction. "R-really, M-madam," he stammered, "until you c-called my attention to it, I wasn't sure whether they were little b-boys or little g-girls."

Makes Diving Helmet

REGINALD Avey, of Toronto, right, is able to walk on the bottom of Lake Ontario with a diving helmet he made himself. The unique outfit was constructed of an old malt can, sixty pounds of white lead, a garden hose and a bicycle pump.

Sale of Pianos

EASY TERMS

SIX First-Class Practice Pianos go on sale tomorrow morning at prices that come as a welcome surprise. Pianos that would ordinarily be priced at $150 to $200 to clear at

$79.50 to $125

Fletcher Bros.
(Victoria) Ltd. 1110 Douglas Street

Greyhound Sight-Seeing Tours
619 Belleville Street Phone Empire 5113

Take Our Big Special Combination Drive Today

Observatory, Mr. and Mrs. Butchart's Gardens, Ferry Trip and Malahat Drive. Stop at Malahat Lookout. Price $1 Return. Leave 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

You Owe Yourself Protection Through
Fire INSURANCE Automobile
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Donations May Still Be Sent to the Victoria Red Cross Society—
318 BELMONT HOUSE OR TO THE SHOP
We Appeal to Those Who Are Able, to Assist
The Red Cross Workshop
584-6 Johnson St. Phone E 3513

Apartment Building
Containing 13 suites, situated in an excellent position. Good condition. Will exchange equity of $15,000 for good securities or property. Apply owner, Box 8816 Colonist.

BUY WINTER WOOD NOW. REASONABLE RATES.
Rose Fuel Co.
G 1822 Opposite Hudson's Bay

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Over-Heard

A guest in a cafe suddenly in conversation brought up Pacific Milk and said how very good it is. What prompted the remark we were not able to learn. It pleased us and there followed in the most natural way a high opinion of his judgment.

PACIFIC MILK
"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled."
Plant at Abbotsford, B.C.

Take Advantage
Of the Low Prices on Our
Electric Fixtures
The Style and Quality Is Unsurpassed and You Can Save Money.
Hawkins & Hayward, Ltd.
Electrical Quality and Service Store
1121 Douglas Street, Corner View
Phone E 1171

WOOD and COAL
J. E. Painter & Sons
PHONE G 5541
617 CORMORANT ST., VICTORIA

Money Back If Not Satisfied

$19 SUIT SALE

Regular $40 Made-to-Order Suits for Men and Women for

$19

All new (this season) serges, tweeds and worsteds. Fit and workmanship guaranteed.

Charlie Hope
1434 Gov't St. E 5212

Announcements

Men and women who may be troubled with unsightly moles should consult Miss Hanman, who not only is a qualified specialist recommended by the medical profession, but has also had over twenty years' experience in the treatment of these disfigurements. The treatment is absolutely safe and efficacious. Call for booklet. Phone G 7642. 503 Sayward Bldg.

Anything That Is Printed is worth printing well. We offer you for the production of your printing requirements our many years' experience plus an up-to-date equipped plant with quick service and right prices. The Colonist Commercial Departments, 1211 Broad Street. Phone G 5241. Printing, Lithographing, Bookbinding, Engraving.

Bread is the food of foods for every age. Everybody from the youngest to the oldest finds enjoyment when Masters' malted milk bread is served. Made from pure high-grade ingredients, it assures a big measure of nutrition in every delicious slice. Bread is your best food—eat more of it.

Fine hair, coarse hair, white, grey, long, bobbed, oily or dry hair, even dyed hair, all are equally successfully permanently waved with Firth Brothers' exclusive system. Our only address is 635 Fort Street. Children's permanents a specialty.

Miss Maude Edwards, late of Hudson's Bay Beauty Parlors, is now operating The Esquimalt Beauty Shop, 1261 Esquimalt Road. Phone G 2252. Open evenings by appointment.

St. Mary's Ladies' Guild garden party in grounds of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson, York Place, Oak Bay, on Friday, July 7, 3 p.m. Special attractions.

Seaside Cottages—Visit The Chalet, Deep Cove, July 1, and see the freshly-done-up furnished or semi-furnished cottages. Low rent if taken for one month or over.

The Chalet, Deep Cove, for tea, where deliciously fresh Devonshire cream is served.

Imported Wallpapers — New low prices. Harkness & Son, 919 Pandora Avenue.

Madame Stanner, specialist in facials, scalp treatments, haircutting. 604 Fort Street. E 5615.

Summer course harmony, counterpoint, form, analysis. Jennings Burnett, 606 Niagara Street.

Fried chicken dinners now being served every day. Sidney Hotel, Sidney.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Women's Workroom Shop. Great reduction sale, July 7 and 8.

He apologized for kissing the girl, but said that he couldn't help himself.—Local paper.

But apparently that is precisely what he did.

STORAGE ESTABLISHED 1890

WHEREVER YOU WISH TO MOVE
HEANEY'S
Can Save You Money

- LIFT VAN SERVICE TO VANCOUVER — Your goods are handled only once between the starting point and the destination, eliminating damage and cutting dollars from the cost.
- MOVING TO SUMMER HOMES — A quick, efficient service to any part of the Island. Nothing too small; nothing too large.
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THE OLDEST CARTAGE COMPANY IN VICTORIA

Women's Organizations and Activities

Golfers' Cabaret in Empress Hotel Has Many Bright Turns

More Than 300 Happy Guests Attend Social Climax of Pacific Northwest Championship Meet—Song and Dance Numbers Feature

THE cabaret dance at the Empress Hotel last evening brought to a brilliant and most delightful conclusion the week of the Pacific Northwestern golf tournament, and more than three hundred guests attended the very successful affair in the Crystal Ballroom.

The supper tables, bright with sweet peas, had been set round the main ballroom, the tea room also being used to accommodate the large number of guests, which included many of the golfers and their friends.

SONG AND DANCES

A programme of popular dance numbers was played and the cabaret turns were particularly attractive. The first was a garden chorus dance, by the pupils of the Russian Ballet School, Miss Patricia Robinson and Mr. Hugh Renwick singing as a duet, "The Little White Dove," Miss Robinson wearing a charming white net garden party frock and large white picture hat. The chorus, composed of Wynne Shaw, Phyllis Addison, Elaine Sheppheard and Gwen Noel, entered wearing diaphanous rose pink frocks and carrying pink rose-covered parasols. This number was most appealing and was encored.

Miss Maureen Grute, of Vancouver, next appeared in a clever and graceful toe dance, entitled "Mist," in which she wore a silver costume, trimmed with blue tulle and softly clinging blue veil. It was a charming number and was received most enthusiastically.

"BIRDIE" SONG

Pupils of the Florence Clough Dancing Academy presented a bright and original Hawaiian dance, which was also well received. The concluding number of the programme was one which had been presented during the Canadian Pacific Railway golf tournament cabaret, "Song of the Birdie," with Mrs. Charles E. Wilson in the leading part. Dressed in a gorgeous feather costume she emerged from a gilded cage which had been erected on the orchestra platform. The chorus of "birdies" comprised Misses Wynne Shaw, Phyllis Addison, Kay Shaw, Elaine Sheppheard and Dolly Bradshaw, and the onlookers were loud in their appreciation of the novelty "turn."

MANY ATTEND

Among the many guests were: Major and Mrs. B. F. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bevan, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barton, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gillespie, Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Molson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart, Lieut. J. W. R. Roy and Mrs. Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Watson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pangman, Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. J. Laurie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Finland, Mr. and Mrs. W. Munro, Comte and Comtesse Jean de Suzannet, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haldane, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. G. Musgrave, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ferriman, Mrs. Cudemore, Mr. and Mrs. H. Despard Twigg, Mrs. McMicking, Mrs. Janes, Mrs. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hazlewood, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crump, Mrs. Trevor Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Crowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bray.

Mrs. Humphrey Baynes, Mrs. M. G. Moore, Mrs. Angus Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gonnason, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Semple, Comdr. and Mrs. Longstreth, Mrs. Irving Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Lecky-Ewing, Mrs. J. Rithet, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. MacIntosh, Miss Sybil Fraser, Miss Phyllis Barton, Miss Iris Wilcox, Miss Sheila Parr, Mrs. Brown, Miss Jennie Turner, Miss Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Miss Jean Flageman, Miss Josephine Delves, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dawe, Miss Carita Leeder, Miss Marcia Prior, Miss Elsa Michaelis, Miss Lilian Michaelis, Miss Jean Campbell, Miss Barbara Twigg, Miss Daphne Pooley, Miss Mary Macklem, Miss Daphne Allen, Miss Josephine Rithet, Miss Betty Bechtel.

Major A. S. Humphreys, Colonel C. Villiers, Dr. M. J. Keys, Dr. George Hall, Capt. Levien, Capt. Ross, Capt. A. T. B. Layborn, Dr. McKenzie, Colonel and Mrs. Lennox Irving, Major McLellan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlson, Mrs. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Douglas, Miss Christie Semmes, Miss Hogan, Miss Phyllis Taylor, the Misses Carol and Doris Puckle, Miss Kathleen Swayne.

Messrs. W. Leach, R. Wattle J. Charlewood, J. Bryden, W. G. Parkin, Ian Simpson, Bert Flett, Percy Wilson, Mitchell Lamb, Robin Piers, J. Munro, J. R. Matson, Martin Ellis, R. Little, Heatley, G. Terry, A. D. Robertson, G. P. Shaw, A. Easton, Frazier, I. Denbigh, J. S. Williams, C. D. Christie, R. Freeman, K. Osler, E. F. Barnes, Peter Lecky-Ewing, W. Dunbar and many

Is Nearing Third Birthday

—Photograph by Leonard Hall.

Little Elaine Grace Impey, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Impey, 323 Kingston Street, Will Be Three Years Old on Thursday.

Clubs—Societies

W.B.A. Meeting

Queen Alexandra Review, No. 1, W.B.A., will hold its business meeting in the K. of C. Hall, 8 o'clock, tomorrow. All members are asked to attend.

Pro Patria W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold a special meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Sea Scouts W.A.

The Cadboro Bay Sea Scouts W.A. will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. W. R. Bardsley, Cadboro Bay Road, at 2:30 o'clock.

Ucluelet, Long Beach

Mr. and Mrs. W. Littleton left last week for Port Alberni, where they will remain for the next few months before returning to their home in Ucluelet.

Mrs. George Sagger returned last week after visiting in Vancouver and up in the interior of the province for the past two months.

Miss Violet Fletcher has returned to her home after spending the past two months at Bamfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Westenedge, after making their home in Ucluelet for several months, have returned to Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Slingerland arrived on the Princess Maquinna from Vancouver and will make a short stay at Long Beach. Mrs. Slingerland was Miss Vivian Munday, of Vancouver, previous to her marriage, which took place on June 10.

Rev. Percy Wills, of the Shantymen's Mission, was a week-end visitor in Ucluelet, but left on Monday for points on Barkley Sound and Port Alberni.

Mr. Tait, of the Department of Fisheries, was a recent visitor in Ucluelet, but left for other West Coast points before returning to Nanaimo.

Mrs. H. E. Hillier left on Tuesday for a short stay in Port Alberni.

Miss Barbara Peter and Miss Dolly Devenage, of Vancouver, are spending two weeks' vacation at Long Beach and other West Coast points.

Mr. R. Money, of Port Alberni, was a visitor in Ucluelet on Monday, en route to Herbert Arm via Long Beach.

Campbell River

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, of Port Alberni, are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Caldecott, of Abbotsford, are registered at the Willows Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bazett-Jones, of Victoria, are spending a few days at Campbell River.

Dr. H. Spohn, of Vancouver, visited Campbell River on Wednesday, and returned to the city on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Emma Gillespie received a surprise visit from her daughter, Mrs. Esther McKenzie, of Queen Charlotte City, on Wednesday last.

Mr. A. Bergstrom, Mrs. Emma Gillespie and Mrs. Esther McKenzie motored to Victoria on Thursday. Mrs. Gillespie and Mrs. McKenzie will go to Vancouver before returning.

LINDBERGH READY FOR ARCTIC TRIP

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP). — Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh tested over land and sea today the low-winged monoplane which he will fly to Greenland and possibly Iceland this month, to survey a northern air route to Europe.

Satisfied with the action of a new nine-cylinder 700 horsepower engine, Lindbergh took the craft to College Poing, Long Island, where it will be given a final check Tuesday.

The plane is the one Lindbergh and his wife used on their flight to the Orient two years ago. Mrs. Lindbergh will accompany her husband on the Greenland trip.

Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

The girl chum says an optimist is a person who not only sees the doughnut instead of the hole, but proceeds to "dunk" and eat it before it gets stale.

Summer School Session To Open Here Tomorrow

About 150 Students Already Registered for Classes to Be Held at High School for Five Weeks—John Kyle Principal

With about 150 students already registered for the Victoria section of the Department of Education's Summer School for teachers, the classes that open at the Victoria High School tomorrow to continue for five weeks are already assured of good attendance and keen interest.

Under the principalship of John Kyle, A.R.C.A., provincial director of technical education, the Summer School, following precedent of other years, will have in operation simulaneously two branches, one in Victoria, the other in Vancouver, the classes of the latter to be held in the King Edward High School. Registration in the Vancouver school is just slightly less than in the local one to date, but many more applications are expected on the opening of the classes tomorrow morning.

PRIMARY GRADE

In response to an inquiry from The Colonist yesterday, Mr. Kyle stated that the largest enrollment in Victoria is for the primary grade course. This is under the direction of Miss L. G. Bollert, B.A., of the Vancouver Normal School, assisted by Miss Nancy Ferguson and Miss Barbara Fraser. Miss Bollert's classes will cover a comprehensive course in language, number work, manual arts, singing and playground games. A class of children who have not yet been to school will be in attendance for the demonstration lessons.

Next largest in size will be the course for teachers in Indian and rural schools. Gerald H. Barry, Dominion inspector of Indian schools, will have charge of this. He will deal with modern methods of teaching English, arithmetic, nature study, geography, history and music. He also will have a class of school pupils as a demonstration class, and will attack the problems in a practical manner.

The art course is being given important place, and will be in charge of W. P. Weston, from the Vancouver Normal School, with Miss Ethel M. Coney, also of the Vancouver Normal, in charge of the vocal music course. The course in music, Mr. Kyle states, will cover the work required for the Provincial school music certificate issued by the Department of Education.

Geography as a school subject will be taught by V. L. Denton, principal of the Provincial Normal School at Mount Tolmie. Mr. Denton is an expert in this subject, and has written several textbooks on geography.

FOR NEW CANADIANS

At a time when Canadian clubs and other societies are taking such a keen interest in the question of Canadianizing "New Canadians," it is not surprising to find that place has been made in the curriculum for a three-week course dealing with problems arising in the teaching of children from the families of Doukhobors, Chinese, Japanese, etc. This course has been intrusted to School Inspector P. H. Sheffield, who has had much experience among the "New Canadians," and is generally considered among educationists to be an authority on school methods.

One of the most important classes for teachers is the one in speech training and the art of expression. Mrs. Wilfred Ord, F.T.C.L., will conduct this course.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

With his reputation for successful work in connection with the Junior Symphony, Harold Taylor should make a popular leader for the school orchestra that is to be formed as soon as the Summer school is set going. Daily practices will be held.

Penmanship will be taught by H. B. MacLean, who has had charge of Summer school penmanship classes for many years. Teachers who take this course will be able to qualify for the MacLean Method Writing Diploma.

In the school service section, typewriting, mimeographing, and the making of lesson plans for music, drawing, geography and other subjects of the kind will be taught by Vaughan Pritchard and Miss E. Pearmain.

Students will assemble in the Victoria High School auditorium at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow for the opening exercises and announcements, and will then be assigned to their respective classrooms and will begin work at once.

Garden Party Will Be Held On August 9

The Vancouver Island Horticultural Association announce that on Wednesday, August 9, they will hold a garden party at the adjoining grounds of Senator and Mrs. G. H. Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morkill. Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson has consented to act as convener for the affair, with Mrs. H. C. V. Macdowall as convener of tea.

ENGAGEMENTS

RIDOUT—LEMM

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lemm, Cook Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, G. Marguerite (Rita) to Mr. Cecil A. Ridout, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ridout, Oswego Street. The marriage will take place in Victoria at an early date.

WOUNDED INDIAN IS MUCH BETTER

Delicate Operation on Heart May Prove Successful—Suspected Assailant Held

PORT ALBERNI, July 1.—Charlie Sam, Indian, who was stabbed through the heart and lungs in a fight at his home in Kildonan, Thursday, was reported in a much-improved condition today, following a remarkable operation performed by Dr. William Higgs, formerly of Victoria.

It was learned today that the Indian's heart was not only stitched in several places, but also his lungs. One of the knife thrusts also severed a rib, it was reported.

In the meantime, Andrew Moses, Indian, is being held on a charge of attempted murder, pending the outcome of the operation upon Sam.

Young buyer at Christmas fair: "But aren't these shoelaces rather dear?"

Hawker: "You see, they're real mohair, miss. It's a very risky job hunting the mo!"

TO HOLD GARDEN FETE

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson is lending her home in the Uplands on Wednesday, July 5, for a garden party in aid of the funds of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish. Besides bridge and mah jong there will be clock golf and other interesting games. Tea will be served by the members of the Altar Society. There will be booths of candy and home cooking. The Uplands car will take intending guests to within a short distance of Mrs. Wilson's home. Bridge reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. T. Brown, G 3070, or Mrs. Gordon Evans, G 4893.

JULY SALES

Coat Clearance!

NO MATTER WHICH COAT YOU MAY ADMIRE—NOW ALL AT MAKER'S COST!

$8.95 $15.95 $29.75

Fractional Price for Millinery

Regardless of their aristocratical bearing, all Pattern Hats NOW..... $2.95

Hundreds of Summer Hats

All the Latest in Silk Crepe and Stitched White Hats $2.95 for..... $1.95

ONE TABLE AT 89c

Dress Clearance!

1,000 Quality Dresses

which fit, have style, and are mostly individual. We leave the values to your own judgment. Every color. Every size.

$8.95 $10.00 $13.95

Silk Scarfs — A new lot, cleared from the makers. Bright colors. Value $1.00 for 59c

Get Kayser Gloves — At half price. All sizes and shades. New Spring styles. Regular $1.50 for... 75c

Sweater Sale — All wool, novelty puff-sleeve effects in fancy knit. Reg. $2.95 for $1.95

A. K. Love Ltd.

LADIES' WEAR

G 5913 708 View

SAFEWAY STORES

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

SPECIALS For Mon., Tues. and Wed. July 3, 4 and 5

FELS-NAPTHA, Limit 4 - Bar 6½c
MAXINE Toilet Soap, Limit 5, Cake 5c
CHIPSO - - - Large Packet 19c
GINGER SNAPS ..... 8 Doz. 15c
SHORTBREAD SANDWICH BISCUITS ..... Lb. 25c
ROGERS' SYRUP ..... 2-lb. Tin 17c
BIRD'S CUSTARD POWDER ..... Pkt. 10c
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP. Large Bottle 17c
MARMALADE MADE IN VICTORIA ..... 4-lb. Tin 35c
JAM HAMSTERLEY FARM STRAWBERRY ..... 4-lb. Tin 39c
"SAFEWAY" TEA ORANGE PEKOE ..... Lb. Pkt. 35c
"DALO" TEA PURE INDIA ..... Lb. Pkt. 25c
"SAFEWAY" COFFEE GROUND WHILE YOU WAIT ..... Lb. 35c
"DALO" COFFEE GOOD FLAVOR ..... Lb. 25c
MAZOLA OIL FOR SALADS AND COOKING ..... Lb. Can 25c
BUTTER Columbia Brand Fresh Creamery..... 3 Lbs. 65c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

ORANGES—New Valencias ..... Doz. 17¢
GOOSEBERRIES—Fresh Local ..... 2 Lbs. 15¢
GRAPEFRUIT—Good Size ..... 5 for 25¢
NEW POTATOES—Fresh Dug ..... 12 Lbs. 25¢
GREEN PEAS—Sweet and Tender ..... 5 Lbs. 25¢

QUALITY MEATS

STEAK AND KIDNEY 2 Lbs. 23c
PORK LIVER 2 Lbs. 15c
MINCED STEAK 2 Lbs. 15c
Pork Spareribs - 2 Lbs. 15c
VEAL CHOPS ..... Lb. 15¢
LAMB CHOPS ..... Lb. 22¢

SAFEWAY STORES, LTD., 706 FORT ST.

Flannels Sweaters and Sport Outfits

Hand in hand with the Summer season is the vogue for sports' clothes.

Of course, a hard game of golf or tennis dulls their freshness but with New Method's careful attention they will rapidly be restored to the fresh shapely smartness they had when new. Telephone us today.

A Guarantee

New Method Dry-Cleaners guarantee to replace any flannel trousers shrunk at their plant. Send us your flannels confident they will return like new.

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CAMERON WOOD & COAL CO., LTD.

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Will Menelaws is now enrolling students for his annual outdoor sketching class. For the very reasonable terms

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You'll Look Smarter In Glasses Fitted by Us

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20 Years' Successful Practice

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FURNITURE REMOVAL VANS

with closed doors, are specially constructed for the removal of household goods. Separate compartments for china and pictures. Our vans are heavily padded throughout; individual furniture covers give added protection and insure against any possible chance of scratches or rubbing. Telephone call brings our inspector to your door; you are not obligated.

SHIPPING AGENTS REMOVERS CUSTOMS BROKERS

DUNCAN STORAGE COMPANY

Warehouses: 516-520 Bastion Square, 522-530 Chancery Lane Office Phone: Garden 1167

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Church Girls Will Encamp For a Week

Garth House, on the Burnside Road, is to be the scene of the first church girls' camp, organized by Columbia W.A., in conjunction with the Diocesan Board of Religious Education of this diocese. In order to bring the camp within reach of all girls, the charges are being kept very moderate, and there is no registration fee. The full and attractive programme includes both recreational and spiritual instruction, the latter by many well-known leaders.

The site includes a large playing field, and there will be water sports. Bathing and boating are easily available. The dean of the school is Rev. A. G. E. Munson, of the cathedral staff; Rev. F. Comley being the chaplain. The registrar is Miss Georgie Checkley, Uplands, telephone Garden 7392, to whom application should be made for full information before July 15. The house mother is Mrs. H. V. Mills, who is the girls' secretary of the diocesan board, telephone Garden 7078. Special speakers are Rev. F. and Mrs. Comley on "Alert Bay Indians"; Rev. Canon Nunns, on "Early Days in Metchosin"; Miss Chrow, on "Pioneer Leaders of the Canadian Church"; Miss Leighton, on "Girl Guides," and Mr. Hawkins, on "A.Y.P.A." Leaders at the lectures will include Lady Lake, Miss Sill and Deaconess Simcox, and Miss Thornley will give a health talk.

Oakbay Beach Hotel
Victoria's Only Seaside Hotel
Every Room Has Bath and Phone
Two Acres of Flower Gardens, Beaches and Private Swimming Pool.
LUNCHES, DINNERS, TEAS

PUPPIES
Red Cocker Spaniel, Wire-Haired Terriers, Scotties, Bostons—Specially Priced for Quick Sale
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Attractive rates by day, week or month. 4 large reception-rooms and sunroom. A club-like home.
WINDERMERE HOTEL, 716 Courtney Street. G 4194.

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Spradlin's Permanent Mothproofing Leather Shoes and Coats Dyed Any Color

H.M.S. Conway School Ship
RIVER MERSEY
Designed to give a sound general and technical education to boys desirous of becoming officers in mercantile marine service. Nominations to cadetships Royal Navy and appointments as midshipmen Royal Naval Reserve. Fees £41 per term: three terms in year. Age of admission 13 to 16, inclusive. Only British boys admitted. Further particulars from F. M. HARDIE, C.P.R. Depot, Vancouver.

Lifetex Bathing Caps
Last Five Years
The thinnest, strongest cap made. Their thinness protects the most delicate hair wave. Assorted colors.
80c and 90c
MacFarlane Drug Co.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

BARGAINS in RADIOS
A number of Battery Sets in A1 working condition, including Atwater Kent Console and Table Models, Westinghouse and Northern Electric Superheterodynes.
Minty's Ltd.
965 Yates St. Phone E 5112

Weddings

BOOTHE—CAWTHORNE

A pretty wedding was solemnized yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. M. Dand, 958 Victoria Avenue, when Rev. Hugh Nixon united in marriage Irene Muriel, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cawthorne, of Nanaimo, and Mr. Ralph Herman Boothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Boothe, of Vancouver, formerly of Penticton, B.C. The bride, who was unattended, looked lovely in a pink silk net ankle-length dress, with a close-fitting toque and gloves of the same material. She wore a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. The ceremony was performed before the fireplace, which was banked with flowers and ferns. Luncheon was served after the service, only immediate relatives being present. The table decorations were arranged with vases of white rosebuds, from which streamers of white ribbons led to a three-tier wedding cake in the centre. Mr. and Mrs. Boothe left on the afternoon boat for Seattle, en route to San Francisco and Los Angeles, where they will spend their honeymoon. For traveling, the bride wore a dress of rose flat crepe and grey coat, with hat and accessories to match. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Boothe will reside at 1905 Fernwood Road.

Women's Institute Will Hold Picnic

The annual basket picnic of the Victoria Women's Institute will be held at the Summer home of Mrs. A. J. Coleman, Cadboro Bay, on Friday, July 7.

Her First Studio Portrait

—Photograph by Ros Weller Studio.

MINNIE Margaret Ellen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Grafton Smith, of Kildonan, B.C., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, of 1745 Elgin Road, Oak Bay, is shown in her christening robe, which is over forty years old. The baby is the youngest of five generations, all living.

Social and Personal Notes

Shower for Bride

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Dorothy Siddall, a popular July bride-elect, on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Eileen Donald, 451 Chester Street. Upon her arrival, the guest of honor was presented with many useful and dainty gifts. The evening was spent in playing bridge, the prizes being won by Miss Thelma Schroeder and Miss Naeta Waind. The invited guests were Mesdames E. P. Siddall, B. Thompson, J. W. Donald, M. Gunning, and the Misses Marjorie, Dorothy and Florence Siddall, Muriel and Naeta Waind, Hazel McMahon, Janie Williams, Tillie Carey, Marjorie Burnett, Phyllis May, Marion and Veronica Stevenson, Thelma Schroeder, Marjorie Munroe, Mary Scott, Marjorie Tebo and Grace Keefe.

Presentation Made

Miss Mabel Sanders, 527 Head Street, whose marriage will take place shortly, was presented on Thursday evening with a beautiful bouquet of flowers and an electric percolator by the Esquimalt Chapter, O.E.S., of which she is a member. The following were present: Mesdames Austin Burnett, Casson, De Costa, Doidge, Fraser, Garrett, Hutchinson, Johnson, Knowles, Lock, Mossop, Ockenden, Sanders, Tatham, Trowsdale, Walker, Wallace, Williams, and Misses Anna Bainave, Jennie Burnett, Mona Garrett, Gladys Hutchinson, Bunny Reid and Ida Tatham.

Entertains at Dinner

Miss Helen Parkinson entertained at dinner at her home on Lyall Street, prior to the Beaux Arts dance at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club on Friday evening. The dinner table was most effectively arranged with a silver epergne of California poppies and violas, illuminated by amber tapers in silver sconces. Covers were laid for Miss Norma Porter, Miss Jean Findlay, Miss Alice Parkinson, Miss Helen Parkinson, Mr. Alfred Hood, Mr. Richard Muirhead, Mr. Fredrick Osborne-Sutton and Mr. Melvin Lawson.

Back From California

Mrs. Florence Pottinger, Government Street, returned to the city aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander from a month's visit in California with her brother-in-law, Mr. Pottinger, in Whittier, and in Los Angeles, where she spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. R. Fleming. Mrs. Pottinger also spent a very interesting time in Culver City where her friend, Mr. Stan Laurel, of the popular comedy team, Laurel & Hardy, showed her over the sets and picture studios.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Margaret Harris, whose marriage will take place shortly, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower, given by Mrs. Nigel Gyles, at her home, 3386 Salsbury Way, recently. Those present were Margaret Harris, Mesdames M. McDonald, A. Thompson, F. Wiper and Nancy Stark, Florence McDougall, Kathleen Harris, Betty Harris, Eileen Clark, Peggy Ryves, Mary McRae, Nellie Hume and Mrs. N. Gyles.

Leave for England

Mr. and Mrs. S. Patrick Birley and their little daughter, Pamela, left last night for Vancouver, en route to England, where they will spend the next few months with Mr. Birley's parents, near Manchester. On their return in the Autumn, they will take up residence in their new home on Transit Road, Oak Bay.

Visitors From California

Mrs. H. A. Kuehler and family, of San Rafael, California, and Miss F. Erskine, of San Anselm, have been staying at Sunset Inn, Qualicum Beach, for a few days. After a short stay in Victoria they are now on their homeward journey via Vancouver.

To Return Next Month

Dr. J. M. Fowler, who has been doing post-graduate work in obstetrics in London and Edinburgh, is expected to return to Victoria on August 1, accompanied by Mrs. Fowler.

Leaves for Scotland

Miss Alice K. Moir, 1224 Johnson Street, left yesterday for Vancouver, from where she will travel to Montreal and sail from there on the Ss. Athenia for her home in Aberdeen, Scotland. She was entertained by a number of friends before leaving.

Here From California

Mrs. A. Mainguy, of La Jolla, California, arrived in the city on Friday aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander and will spend the Summer months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Barber-Starkey, Goldsmith Street.

From Nanaimo

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Harris and Mrs. W. E. Weeks, of Nanaimo, are visiting their mother, Mrs. M. Dand, 958 Victoria Avenue, having come to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Irene Cawthorne, to Mr. Ralph Boothe.

Holidays in New Jersey

Friends of Miss Ruth Moore, who has been attending McDonald College at St. Ann de Bellevue, will be interested to hear that she is spending her Summer vacation with her sister, Mrs. Bayard Baldridge, at Brants Beach, New Jersey.

Leave for South

Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Hardiman, Vancouver Street, with Miss Mildred Hardiman, left last night on the Ruth Alexander to spend the Summer in San Francisco with Miss Maybelle Hardiman.

Touring Island

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stoner Brown, who have been touring on Vancouver Island, recently motored up as far as Comox and Campbell River, spending a few days at the Elk Hotel, Comox.

At Jasper Park Lodge

Miss H. C. Robertson, Beach Drive, and Mr. S. H. Frame, McClure Street, are among the Victorians who are staying at Jasper Park Lodge.

Motoring Up-Island

Mrs. M. J. Clubb, who with her friend, Mrs. I. J. Peacey, of Toronto, has been motoring up the Island, recently spent a few days at the Elk Hotel, Comox.

From Oakland

Mrs. L. A. Ireland and family, of Oakland, California, who have been spending the past ten days at Sunset Inn, Qualicum Beach, have left for Victoria.

Here From Oakland

Mrs. R. S. Mackenzie Forbes and her little son, Lynn Mackenzie, arrived yesterday from Oakland, California, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Laundy, Beach Drive.

Leave for Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Christopher have left for a holiday at Olympic Hot Springs.

Leave for Jasper

Mrs. G. G. Mellor and her two sons, of Victoria, accompanied by her nephew, Mr. Frank Doyle, Royal Oak, left on Wednesday for a motor tour to Jasper Park.

En Route to China

Mrs. H. H. Nelson, of London, who has been a guest of the Beach Hotel for the last few weeks, en route to China, is a guest at the Elk Hotel, Comox.

Here From Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. W. Todd, of Los Angeles, are spending the holiday week-end in the city at the Empress Hotel.

Summer at Duncan

Mrs. E. A. M. Williams, of Foul Bay Road, and family, will leave on Wednesday for Duncan, where they will spend the Summer months.

From Olympia

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Enekin, of Olympia, Wash., are visitors to the city and are staying at the James Bay Hotel.

Back From Seattle

Mrs. F. V. Longstaff has returned to her home on King George Terrace, after spending a few days in Seattle.

From Vancouver

Mr. Edward Lipsett, of Vancouver, arrived here yesterday to join his wife at the James Bay Hotel for the week-end.

At James Bay Hotel

Miss K. Spain and Miss W. Hextrum, of San Francisco, arrived yesterday and are staying at the James Bay Hotel.

At Elk Hotel

Captain and Mrs. Tarrant, of the James Bay Hotel, have motored up the Island and are staying a few days at the Elk Hotel, Comox.

Staying Here

Mrs. J. A. Forin and her daughter, Miss Jean Forin, are guests at the James Bay Hotel.

Here From Mainland

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mortimer, of Vancouver, are in the city staying at the James Bay Hotel.

Living at Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anstey, of Vancouver, have taken up their residence at the James Bay Hotel.

Engagement Is Announced

MR. W. G. PARKIN

MISS PHYLLIS BARTON

—Photographs by Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheppard Barton, of "Gled Holt," Barton Road, Esquimalt, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Christine Lillian, to Mr. William Gordon Parkin, of Tientsin, China, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Parkin, of Johannesburg, South Africa.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Douglas Chapter

The Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter will meet on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at headquarters.

JULY CLEARANCE
SALE
EVERY GARMENT REDUCED!
Greatest Bargains of Our Entire Career!
• Dresses
• Coats
• Suits
• Knitted Woolens
• Blouses and Skirts

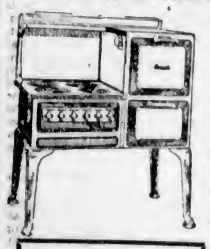
We're particularly keen to have you come in and EXAMINE these BETTER CLASS fashions. We want you to ask about the prices . . . to gauge the quality of materials and the NEWNESS and fineness of styling and workmanship. That is the best way to appreciate the real meaning of this sale in terms of SAVINGS TO YOU.
Every garment is NEW. Every garment has become simply a spectacular BARGAIN because we've had to cut prices absolutely to the limit to insure immediate clearance.
Note These Typical Bargains!
HIGHEST CLASS DRESSES
Finest new fashions. Values to $45 grouped to clear at prices ranging now from $10.95
PARTY DRESSES
All our Dinner Dresses, Formal Afternoon Party Dresses, Dance Frocks are offered now at amazingly low sale prices.
BETTER QUALITY DRESSES
All styles and materials. Grouped at tremendous reductions to clear at $4.95 and $5.95
SILK-LINED COATS
Better quality coat fashions feature this big clearance at sale prices ranging from $12.50
Malleks
LIMITED
1212 Douglas Street Ready-to-Wear and Furs E 1623

JULY CLEARANCE
July is the month we clear stock of all oddments after six months' selling. Sample Suites that have been on the floor for the first half of the year must be cleared. Together with remnants of all kinds. Discontinued designs in carpets, etc. Read every item—each one a rare bargain.
LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL GREEN TAGS FOR GREATEST BARGAINS
CHESTERFIELD SUITES
We are determined to keep our stock right up to date, hence the great reductions on floor samples for speedy clearance.
3-Piece Suites in tapestry covering, with spring-filled cushions. To clear at only $79.00
High-Grade Sani-Bilt Suites to clear as follows:
$179 for $139 $188 for $149 $245 for $185
Odd Easy Chairs to Clear
Large Size Easy Chair, upholstered all over in strong tapestry, with deep soft spring seats. Very special to clear $16.75
OTHER CHAIRS TO CLEAR
$29.00 for $23.00 $45.00 for $34.75 $60.00 for $47.50
DESKS
High style with bookcase above and drawers under, with centre writing desk.
$59.75 Value for only $49.75
$49.50 Value for only $33.50
Odd Bedroom Dressers
Walnut-Finished Dresser with large drawers and British plate mirror. To clear at only $15.90
Other Dressers and Dressing Tables to clear as follows:
$35.00 for $19.75 $45.00 for $29.50 $55.00 for $35.00
DINING-ROOM SUITES
Discontinued Models to Clear at a Great Sacrifice
8-Piece Suite in handsome walnut veneer, consisting of extension table, six chairs and buffet. For only, to clear $94.50
OTHER SUITES TO CLEAR
$140 for $79 $185 for $115 $205 for $149
BEDROOM SUITES
Sample Suites at Great Reductions
3-Piece Genuine Walnut Veneer Suite, consisting of chiffonier, bed and dresser, for only $49.00
Full Suite of 5 pieces, in genuine walnut veneer, consisting of dresser, bed, chiffonier, bench and vanity, for only $74.00
OTHER SUITES TO CLEAR
$145 for $99 $165 for $149 $195 for $175 $225 for $185
Long Chesterfield Tables
in smart designs, shaped top and pedestal base, for only $8.50
Solid Walnut Models to clear at, only $12.75
DAVENPORT SUITES
The convenience of an extra bedroom without extra rent. A Chesterfield by day, a bed by night. Upholstered all over in smart tapestry. Complete with mattress and two large easy chairs. Regular $165. Sample suites to clear for only $119
PILLOWS
Simmons guaranteed quality, all pure feathers and downproof ticking. A serviceable pillow. Special, each, only $1.65
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
FURNITURE SPECIALISTS 737 YATES STREET

CHICKEN DINNERS, 75c
Every Day From 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SIDNEY HOTEL
Sidney, B.C.

Brentwood College
RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS
(Ages 11 to 18)
NEXT TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 13
Reduced Fees
For Particulars Apply M. H. ELLIS, B.A., Headmaster.

Your Big Opportunity!
Sale of
ELECTRIC RANGES



We must make room for a new shipment of Hotpoint Ranges, therefore we offer you this opportunity to purchase a good Electric Range for a little more than the cost of installation.

All Ranges Fully Guaranteed.
Terms as low as $5 monthly.

A Snap for the Summer Camp
ONE RENFREW RANGETTE. Used only a few months, and in excellent condition.
$12.50

ONE HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC. Regular $259.00, installed. This is a wonderful Range—has large-size oven and warming oven. It has been used but a short time. SPECIAL, INSTALLED $99.75
ONE GUERNEY FULL CABINET SIZE RANGE. Regular $200.00, installed. If you want a new Range, here is a wonderful bargain. Two-tone color cabinet. SPECIAL, INSTALLED $108.00
ONE WESTINGHOUSE CABINET RANGE (Used). Regular $205.00 installed. SPECIAL, INSTALLED $74.50
YOU WILL HAVE TO BE EARLY TO GET ONE OF THESE BARGAINS. STORE OPENS 8:30 A.M.
JAMESON'S ELECTRICAL LTD.
717 Fort G 1823

Oak Bay School Results

Willows

DIVISION I

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Rene Watson; deportment, Lillian Harrison; punctuality and regularity, Alice Ashford, Philip Ballain, James Fair, Gerald Farwell, Joan Farwell, Mickey Murray, Rosamond Turner, Sydney Yates.

DIVISION II

Rolls of Honor — Proficiency, Norma Brain; deportment, Lorna le Gallais; regularity and punctuality, Lloyd Daniels, Murray Lambert, Winnifred Johnson.

Promoted from Grade VII to Grade VIII—Enid Bates, Gerard Battin, Joan Battin, Roger Bell, Norma Brain, Josephine Brown, Marjorie Carter, May Chilton, Clifford Coulson, Elizabeth Cooney, Joan Cull, Marjorie Cull, Marion Dale, Lloyd Daniels, John Davies, Patricia Daw, Douglas Dicker, Betty Dunn, George Enoch, Stanley Fleming, Frederick Gornall, Amy Harness, Josephine Harvard, Winnifred Johnson, Lorna le Gallais, Murray Lambert, Terrence Lord, Marguerite MacKay, Donald MacMillan, Gerald Marriner, Adele Murdock, Margaret Neilson, Peter Pearson, Fraye Smith, Grace Stuart, John Syme, William Walker, Doris Wright, Arthur Yates. On probation, Jessie Griffin, Donald Pete.

DIVISION III

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Esther Dicker; deportment, Archibald Byatt; regularity and punctuality, Stephen Bailey, Frank Broughton, George Cragg, Elsie Davies, Jack Down, William Jennings, John Lindsay, William Milburn, Daniel Reid, Lorne Rowebottom, David Smart.

Promoted from Grade VI to Grade VII—Arthur Bailey, Stephen Bailey, Charles Bellam, Jean Broughton, William Brown, Archibald Byatt, George Cragg, Neville Cull, John Davies, Elsie Davies, Esther Dicker, John Down, Royden Edwards, Albert Ferriday, Doris Frewing, Irene Godfrey, Eric Hall, Joy Harness, William Jennings, Milton Johnson, Donald Kermode, Mavis Lawless, Helen Lawson, John Lindsay, George Lovitt, William Milburn, Victor Murdock, Harry Olsen, Peter Palin, Jessie Paterson, Daniel Reid, Gladys Richmond, Lorne Rowebottom, Margaret Saunders, Robert Sharp, Edgar Smith, Gwynidd Thomas, Kathleen Turner, Raymond Walls, Emily Wilson, Joy Winsby. On probation, Leonard Godfrey.

DIVISION IV

Rolls of Honor — Proficiency, Lilian Thackray; deportment, Margaret Leiper; regularity, Adrian Barltrop, Jeffrey Cragg, Margaret Leiper, Katheen McKierahan, Olive Turner.

Promoted from Grade V to Grade VI—John Archibald, Lindsay Alexander, Jack Banner, Adrian Barltrop, Patricia Cooney, Phyllis Corbett, Jeffrey Cragg, Rene Davies, Diana Daw, Hilda Dunn, June Durant, Mary Enoch, David Gornall, Sylvia Grist, Margaret Harris, Isabel Hawkins, Albert Holmes, Derek Horne, Robert Jamieson, Robert Jennings, Gertrude Johnstone, Nadine Jones, William Jones, Harold Kermode, Frank Latta, Margaret Leiper, Peggy Lord, Kenneth MacNeill, Donald McKechnie, Kathleen McKierahan, Murray Minckler, Mae Muir, Irene Richmond, Agnes Robertson, John Robinson, Howard Rowebottom, Frank Scroggs, Cherie Snelling, John Stoddart, Lilian Thackray, Olive Turner, Margaret Vey, Joyce Winsby. On probation, Robert Robinson, Ernest Wilson.

DIVISION V

Rolls of Honor — Proficiency, Gordon Jennings; deportment, Jean Murray; regularity and punctuality, Teddy Clayard, Jack Gatehouse Douglas Manzer, Phyllis Mill, Mary Sager Ruth Walker, Mary Walls, Alan Wright.

Promoted from Grade IV to Grade V—Doreen Beare, Teddy Clayard, Eleanor Coulson, Connor Daw, Jack Gatehouse, Myfanwy Gatehouse, Gordon Jennings, Phyllis Mill, Audrey Murdoch, Jean Murray, Gwen Parry, Doreen Payne, Phyllis Pritchard, Mary Sager, Lindsay Sheppard, Nora Sjoberg, James Syme, Mary Walls, Ruth Walker, Phyllis Wharton, Alan Wright.

DIVISION VI

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Evelyn Aitken; deportment, Bobbie Murray; regularity and punctuality, Minnie Hawkins, Muriel Rawlinson, Hugh Reston, James Turner.

Promoted from Grade III to Grade IV—Evelyn Aitken, Mary Alexander, Walter Blandy, Marie Cochrane, Bobby Cocks, Sybil Corlett, Jean Clayards, Audrey Cridge, Rodney Cridge, Mary Davies, Eric Edwards, Sewell Findlay, Ruth Fleming, David Havard, Minnie Hawkins, Monty Jasper, Michael Jenninigs, Harold Johnson, Olive Johnston, Barbara Kemp, Gordon Ledingham, Arthur Lee, Clifton Lewis, Alan Macfarlane, Frances McKechnie, Bobbie Murray, Cyril Olsen, Winifred Pritchard, Muriel Rawlinson, Hugh Reston, Myrtle Skelton, Billy Towill, James Turner, Arnold Walker, May Williams.

DIVISION VII

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Joan McKinnon; deportment, Ian Horne; regularity and punctuality, Ian Horne, Gordon McAllister, Agnes Reston.

Promoted from Grade II to Grade III—Meme Baley, Trevor Barlow, Ernest Cox, Doris Coulson, Jack Curtis, Lilian Emerson, Joan Frewing, Rita Gibson, Robert Gilmer, Nora Harris, Frances Harrison, Ian Horne, Francis Kermode, Charles Lee, Margaret Morrison, James Munro, Gordon McAllister, Joan McKinnon, Mary Neilson, Dorita Palin, Audrey Patrick, Agnes Reston, Frederick Richardson, Audrey Roertson, James Sharpe, James Smith, Gustave Snelling, David Vey, Iris Williams.

DIVISION VIII

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Jacqueline Jones; deportment Mary Ashe; regularity and punctuality, G. Milburn, K. Munro.

Promoted from Grade I to Grade II—Ellen Aitken, Mary Ashe, David Champion, Geoffrey Cridge, Marguerite Fyfe, Winston Garcin, Bobbie Hawkins, Doreen Jasper, Jacqueline Jones, Peggy Johnson, Louise Lee, Jim Leiper, Clifford Mackay, Gerald Milburn, Kenneth Munro, Elaine Rawlinson, Betty Rennison, Michael Rees, George Ridley, Margie Sager, Dorothy Saunders, Emily Williams.

Monterey School

DIVISION I

Grade VIII

Rolls of Honor—General proficiency, Arthur Davies; deportment, Gerald Henry Chaston; regularity and punctuality, Richard Forest Bradbury, Ronald Neil MacKay, Raymond Naylor Hollins, Brian Page.

DIVISION II

Grade VIII

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Sylvia Cassie; deportment, Mia Schjelderup; regularity and punctuality, Violet Field, Geraldine Percival, Evelyn Todd.

DIVISION III

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Harry Evans; deportment, Lorna Fulton; regularity and punctuality, Joyce Fallows, Leslie Holtum, William Howell, Monica Trump, Grace Cook, Honor Fowler.

Promoted from Grade VII to Grade VIII—Nancy Anthony, Anne Beckton, John Brooks, Peter Bryden, Harry Clark, Grace Cook, Katherine Cory, Edgar Dickson, Gordon Durrell, Harry Evans, Joyce Fallows, Honor Fowler, Enid Fox, Lorna Fulton, Margaret Gore-Langton, Gordon Graham, Angela Harrison, Doreen Hearle, Leslie Holtum, Richard Holden, William Howell, Hugh Le Gallois, Cynthia Llewellyn, John McDonald, David Meredith, Thomas Miles, Richard Porter, Cuyler Shanks, Fred Sharp, Marjorie Sheldon-Williams, John Kennedy-Smith, Yvonne Squire, Adrian Stone, Douglas Sutcliffe, Denis Swan, Patsy Swift, Monica Trump, John Uthhoff, Walter Wickson.

On probation—Robert Hibberson.

DIVISION IV

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Mary Flanagan; deportment, Peter Henderson; attendance, Barbara Beckton, Lorraine Carruthers, Dorothy Day, Mary Flanagan, Joan Lang, Cecil Langton, Wallace MacKay, Marguerite MacLeod.

Promoted from Grade VI to Grade VII—Humphrey Alexander, Barbara Beckton, Lucy Berton, Audrey Boorman, Ivy Brown, Dorothy Campbell, Lorraine Carruthers, Dorothy-Jean Carson, Michael Darling, Dorothy Day, Gloria De Wolfe, Jean Erickson, Douglas Fawcett, Mary Flanagan, Gwen Gibbs, Margaret Gravlin, Barney Hagar, Vyvyan Harrison, Peter Henderson, Peter Minton, Agnes Hope, Hilda Hughes, Joan Lang, Cecil Langton, Douglas Le Poidevin, Pamela McConnan, Wallace MacKay, Marguerite MacLeod, Jean Matheson, Joan Matheson, George Merreck, Jean Murdoch, Marjorie Page, Jimmy Patterson, Muriel Patterson, Patsy Porteous, Bill Potter, Jack Raikes, Tony Rose, Vernon Sands, Kenneth Scharff, Betty Scott, Peggy Sheppard, Billy Swift, Margery Symonds, Roy Troup, Mary Wickson, Donald Wilson, Joyce Woollard.

DIVISION V

Rolls of Honor — Proficiency, Stuart Burnell; deportment, Richard Mutrie; regularity and punctuality, George Brodie.

Promoted from Grade V to Grade VI—Doris Angus, Godfrey Bird, Jack Borrowman, George Brodie, Joan Brodie, Stuart Burnell, Thomas Clark, Arthur Davey, John Depew, Erna Fitzsimmons, Josephine Flack, Thisbe Fletcher, Harry Fowler, David Holden, Dick Higgins, Desmond Holmes, Vera Kennedy-Smith, Hazel Livingstone-Learmouth, Ian Mackenzie, Teddy Meredith, Ivy Miles, David Miller, Mollie Morton, Dick Mutrie, George Parsons, Jack Pearson, Victor Rawson, Jacques Squire, Muriel Uhthoff, Thelma Wait, Sheila McCabe, Herbert Fulthorpe.

On probation—Audrey Ruffell, Kathleen Scott, Patricia Williams.

DIVISION VI

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Billy Ross; deportment, Doreen Copas; regularity and punctuality, Andrew Cunningham, Norah Hughes, Stanley Inrig, Eleanor Kinghorn, Betty Holmes.

Promoted from Grade IV to Grade V—Philippa Beckton, Chignell Bostock, Harry Brooks, Charles Bury, Winona Carruthers, Doreen Copas, Jack Crawford, Andrew Cunningham, Audrey Draper, Bruce Edwards, Margaret Evans, Gordon Fawcett, Clifford Flaherty, Nial Forster, Harold Greer, Betty Holms, Lewis Hughes, Norah Hughes, Stanley Inrig, Eleanor Kinghorn, Geraldine MacAfee, Kenneth Mulholland, Nigel Mixon, Geoffrey Newstead, Ronald Le Poidevin, Billy Ross, Jim Squire, Robin Travis, Vera Tubman, Joy Turnbull, Muriel Watkins, Evelyn Wells.

On probation—Doreen MacFarland, Gwynedd Hughes.

DIVISION VII

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Tom Whittemore; deportment, Jean Rae; regularity and punctuality, Ewart MacDonald, Anne Trump, Arthur Howell.

Promoted from Grade III to Grade IV—Sheila Adamson, Edward Alexander, Howard Baker, Joy Blandy, James Bramley, Kenneth Deall, Jackie Durrell, Peggy Edwards, Gwyneth Edwards, John Gibbs, Gwynneth Griffith, Desmond Hind, Philip Holmes, Billy Jackson, Donald Knight, Gwynnyth MacAfee, Ewart McDonald, Michael Marchant, Raymond Masten, Frank Miller, Joan Mutrie, Marie Nixon, Jean Rae, Blayney Scott, Marion Taylor, Ronald Thorpe, Anne Trump, Barbara Unsworth, Edna White, Tom Whittemore, Bobby Wilkinson, Vera Wood.

On probation—Daphne Turnbull, Clarence Day, Arthur Howell.

DIVISION VIII

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Donald Oliver; deportment, Barbara Henderson; regularity and punctuality, Ralph Barber, William Maxam, Stuart MacLeod, David Taylor, Donald Woodhouse.

Promoted from Grade II to Grade III—Phyllis Anthony, Ralph Barber, Gwendoline Berril, Kathleen Blakemore, Ivy Brandson, Maurice Bury, Richard Ellis, Barbara Fitzsimmons, Edward Flanagan, Ian Forster, Gillian Gore-Langton, Frances Hardinge, Barbara Henderson, Bernice Hughes, Marnie Johns, Keith Le Poidevin, Stuart MacLeod, William Maxam, Gordon McFarlane, Joseph Merrick, Donald Oliver, Joseph Osborne, Ronald Palmer, Janice Patterson, Elizabeth Rebitt, C. William Roberts, Jack Sharp, Margaret Sparks, Joyce Stocker, Christopher Straker, David Taylor, James Wilson, Donald Woodhouse.

On trial—Wilma Brady, James Telford.

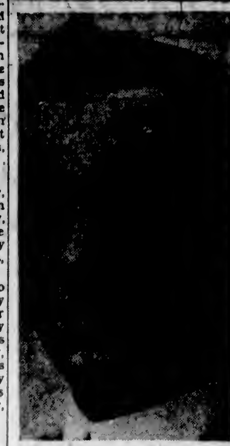
DIVISION IX

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Shirley Brodie; deportment, Kathleen Brandson; regularity and punctuality, John Hope.

Promoted from Grade I to Grade II—Norman Baker, Gladys Barnes, Tony Beck, Peter Birch-Jones, Kathleen Brandson, Shirley Brodie, Loris Brynjolfson, Harry Carruthers, Marcia Dorman, Norman Fowler, Bobby Fulton, Gwendolyn Greer, Earle Hartley, Phyllis Hearle, Philip Hind, Aubrey Hill, Donald Hope, Johnny Hope, Carmen Irvine, James Kinghorn, Harold Murphy, Jean Oliver, David Porter, Howard Ruffell, Fred Ruffell, Gwenyth Sandy, Megan Scott, Patricia Scrivener, Barbara Shaw, Kenneth Travis, Joyce Wilkinson, Maureen Yates.

On probation—Ray Johns, Doreen Chattell.

Begin Pastorates Today



REV. C. G. MACKENZIE, B.A., B.D.

REV. GORDON BOOTHROYD, B.A., B.D.

REV. J. C. Switzer will be succeeded at Centennial United Church by Rev. C. G. Mackenzie, B.A., B.D., for the past four years principal of Columbian College, New Westminster. Rev. Gordon Boothroyd, B.A., B.D., follows Rev. Bruce G. Gray as assistant minister at First United. Mr. Boothroyd, who is a B.C. native son, having been born at Cloverdale, took his Arts course at the University of British Columbia, graduating in 1930, and took his Bachelor of Divinity degree this Spring at Union College, Vancouver. He has spent five Summers in the mission field, three of them in the Peace River district. Both ministers will begin their pulpit work today.

Tides at Victoria

JULY

Time of tides (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of July, 1933.

Date	Time H. M.	H't Ft.	Time H. M.	H't Ft.	Time H. M.	H't Ft.	Time H. M.	H't Ft.
1	4:15	4.6	8:48	5.3	13:57	5.0	21:18	8.5
2	5:08	3.4					21:33	9.0
3	5:53	2.2					22:00	9.5
4	6:39	1.2					22:38	9.7
5	7:22	0.2					23:20	10.1
6	8:07	-0.4						
7	0:05	10.1	8:46	-0.9	18:41	9.3	20:06	9.2
8	0:51	9.9	9:30	-0.4	18:43	9.3	21:31	9.0
9	1:38	9.2	10:12	0.0	18:00	9.1	22:31	7.4
10	2:28	8.4	10:54	0.9	19:21	9.0	22:46	6.9
11	3:25	7.5	11:35	1.8	19:42	9.0		
12	1:04	9.0	4:35	6.5	12:12	3.0	20:02	8.1
13	2:31	5.3	6:33	5.7	13:42	4.2	20:00	8.2
14	3:34	4.4	9:54	5.4	13:44	5.3	20:40	8.3
15	4:35	3.7					21:00	8.8
16	5:27	3.0					21:20	8.8
17	6:13	2.5					21:43	8.7
18	6:51	1.0					22:13	8.7
19	7:27	1.5					22:47	8.7
20	7:30	1.2	18:40	9.5	20:04	8.4	22:35	9.7
21	9:22	0.9	19:22	9.4	20:30	9.2		
22	0:05	8.9	8:03	0.8	16:53	8.1	21:02	8.0
23	0:45	9.5	9:35	0.8	18:52	7.9	21:29	7.9
24	1:37	9.3	10:08	1.3	18:54	7.7	22:34	7.3
25	2:14	7.9	10:40	1.8	18:00	7.6	23:17	6.8
26	3:10	7.4	11:12	2.5	19:08	7.8		
27	0:15	6.0	4:18	5.6	11:29	3.4	19:17	7.7
28	1:15	5.1	9:45	6.1	11:58	4.4	19:28	9.0
29	2:19	4.2	9:06	5.9	13:02	8.1	19:35	8.4
30	3:17	3.5					19:48	8.7
31	4:19	2.5					20:30	9.3

The time used is Pacific standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt drydock at any tide, add 19.8 feet to the height of high water as above given.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Songhees drydeck add 20 feet to the height of high water as above given.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

JULY

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of July, 1933.

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Day	Sunrise	Sunset
1	4:16	8:17	17	4:30	8:06
2	4:17	8:17	18	4:31	8:07
3	4:17	8:17	19	4:32	8:08
4	4:19	8:16	20	4:34	8:06
5	4:18	8:16	21	4:35	8:04
6	4:19	8:19	22	4:36	8:02
7	4:18	8:15	23	4:37	8:01
8	4:20	8:14	24	4:38	8:00
9	4:21	8:14	25	4:38	7:59
10	4:22	8:13	26	4:40	7:57
11	4:23	8:13	27	4:42	7:59
12	4:24	8:12	28	4:43	7:55
13	4:26	8:12	29	4:44	7:52
14	4:27	8:11	30	4:45	7:52
15	4:29	8:10	31	4:49	7:51
16	4:29	8:09			

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Friends have become to us
Friends indeed;
For every new friend is
A friend in need.

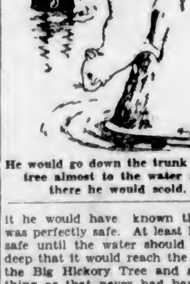
Little Bedtime Stories

Foolish, Foolish Chatterer

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Chatterer the Red Squirrel is a very excitable small person. Indeed, I know of no one who can get quite so excited over nothing as can Chatterer, and when there is cause for excitement it sometimes seems as if Chatterer would burst and fly all to pieces with excitement. The discovery that in the night while he slept in the hollow in the Big Hickory Tree close by the Smiling Pool the water had crept over the banks and flooded the Green Meadows, so that he must stay right there in the Big Hickory Tree drove Chatterer almost crazy with excitement.

Of course it was a very astonishing thing and in a way an exciting thing, but there was no cause for Chatterer to act as if he had lost his senses entirely. He raced all over that Big Hickory Tree, all the time scolding and chattering as if he thought that would help matters. He would go down the trunk of the tree almost to the water and there scold just as fast as his tongue could go. To have seen him and heard him you might have supposed that he thought the water could understand him. But the water paid no attention to him. Of course not. It steadily crept higher and higher up the trunk of the Big Hickory Tree as if to make fun of foolish Chatterer. When he saw this he would have a sudden panic and race up to the very top of the Big Hickory Tree and there he would cling and look over to the Green Forest and wonder if he ever, ever would get back there again.



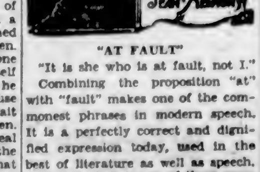
He would go down the trunk of the tree almost to the water and there he would scold.

Now, of course, there wasn't the slightest use in getting so excited. There was nothing Chatterer could do. He was a prisoner in that tree, but if he had stopped to think about it he would have known that he was perfectly safe. At least he was safe until the water should get so deep that it would reach the top of the Big Hickory Tree and such a thing as that never had happened and probably never would happen. What Chatterer should have done would have been to make himself comfortable, be thankful that he had plenty to eat in his storehouse in the hollow in the tree, and wait patiently to see what would happen.

But Chatterer didn't do any real thinking. I suppose it was the feeling that he was a prisoner that so upset him. And that is just what he was. He was just as much a prisoner as if he had been caught by Farmer Brown's Boy and put in a cage. He couldn't do what he wanted to. So what with his fright and his feeling of helplessness he quite forgot to eat. He lost his appetite. When Chatterer loses his appetite you may know that he is feeling very much upset indeed. He didn't once think of breakfast. When he thought of those fine, fat hickory nuts in his storehouse right there in that very tree it was to wish that he never had thought of them in the first place. If he hadn't stored them there in the Fall, or if he hadn't thought of them the day before he would now be safe at home in the Green Forest.

Foolish, foolish Chatterer! How like a lot of foolish people he was. Some folks always must find something for somebody to blame for all that happens. Instead of being thankful that he was safe, with plenty to eat and a good place to sleep, there he was making himself miserable, unable to eat, half crazy with fear, all because he didn't sit down and think a little. Foolish, foolish Chatterer!

Next story: Sammy Jay's Tongue Is Sharp.



"AT FAULT"

"It is she who is at fault, not I."

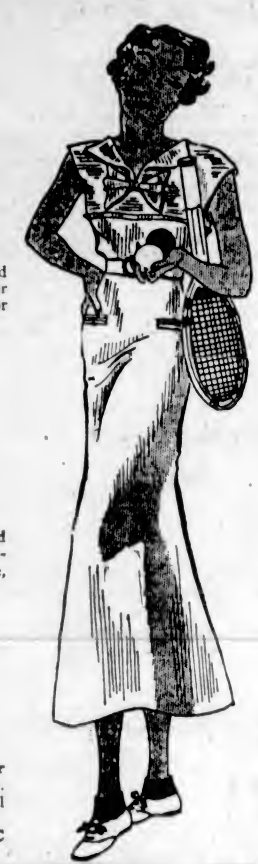
Combining the proposition "at" with "fault" makes one of the commonest phrases in modern speech. It is a perfectly correct and dignified expression today, used in the best of literature as well as speech. And as such it is one of those gems of change or progression in meaning that makes our language so colorful.

For the phrase at fault comes to us directly from the hunting field where it describes a dog who is unable to find scent and continue the chase.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Holiday Frocks

In Three Big Groups for Monday Selling



Celanese Crepe Frocks
$2.49
Dainty Pastel and White Frocks with short and long sleeves, and smart necklines—right for beaches, picnics and sport wear. Sizes for misses, small women and women.

Sand Crepe Wash Frocks
$3.95
Lovely Frocks with short sleeves and puffs and dainty touches of colored embroidery and hemstitching. Many new styles in shades of blue, rose, green and white.

Frocks in Half Sizes
$5.95
Charming styles in wash silk crepe for Summer wear—specially designed for the shorter types. All the newest features and trimmings in pastel shades and white.

Second Floor—H B C

Have Your Tennis Racquet Restrung
Dunc Williams, our tennis racquet expert, will restring it to your entire satisfaction. Prices $1.75 to $7.50, according to quality of gut used.
Phone E 7111 and We Will Call for Your Racquet and Deliver It When Ready!
Third Floor—H B C

Permanent Waves
That Keep the Ends in Curl
No more straggly ends—with this Permanent that is rolled up from the ends! . . . and with the softest, most natural wave! We use only the best of materials in these lovely permanents, and they are only $5.00
Notox Sold and Applied
Mezzanine Floor—H B C

"The Bay" Holiday Photo Contest
July 1 to August 31, Inclusive!
FIRST PRIZE: $5.00 Merchandise Scrip and a 7 x 11 Enlargement.
SECOND PRIZE: $3.00 Merchandise Scrip and a 6 x 8 Enlargement.
THIRD PRIZE: $2.00 Merchandise Scrip and a 5 x 7 Enlargement.
RULES OF CONTEST
1. All pictures must be of a holiday character, and must be taken between July 1 and August 31.
2. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form, which may be obtained at our Kodak counter. Competitors may send in more than one picture, but each picture must be accompanied by the entry form. No entries will be returned.
3. Contest will be open to amateurs only, but not to employees of Hudson's Bay Company, nor to their immediate relatives.
4. Pictures will be judged not only from a standpoint of photography, but also of subject interest. The decision of the judges must be considered as final.
5. All pictures entered in the contest must have been developed and printed by the Hudson's Bay Company.
No Entrance Fee
Leave all entries at "The Bay" Kodak Department, Main Floor

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

HBC GROCETERIA
CARRY AND SAVE

We Sell Finest Quality Foods at Lowest Possible Prices—Orders Carried to Your Car

Hudsonia Creamery Butter, per lb. .... 22¢
3 lbs. for .... 64¢
Kraft Cheese, 1-lb. pkt. .... 25¢
Ham, Boneless, sliced, lb. .... 25¢
Ayrshire Bacon, Sliced, lb. .... 16¢
Chef Sauce, 9-oz. bottle .... 18¢
Royal City Pork and Beans. New 16-oz. tins, 4 for .... 25¢
Peas, Aylmer, size 5, per tin .... 11¢
Sweet Corn, Royal City Brand, 3 tins for .... 25¢
Hedlund's Meat Balls, 1's, per tin .... 21¢
Holsum Plum and Loganberry Jam, 4-lb. tin, Extra Special .... 35¢ (Limit 2 tins)
Connor's Herrings in Tomato Sauce, tin .... 11¢
Beaver Lobster Paste, per tin, 9¢
King Oscar Sardines, 2 tins 23¢
Nalley's Prepared Mustard, 5-oz. jar for .... 9¢
Nalley's Mayonnaise or Relish Spread, 8-oz. jar .... 20¢
COUPON SPECIAL
Robin Hood Flour, 24-lb. sack for .... 72¢
Limited Quantity
Oxydol Washing Powder. Large pkt. for .... 19¢
Jif Soap Flakes. Large pkt. .... 17¢
Lifebuoy Soap, 3 cakes for .... 22¢
Owl Matches. Large boxes, 3 for .... 25¢

Phone. It's Quick! Free Delivery
HBC SERVICE GROCERIES E-7111

Phone Your Order—It Will Receive Prompt and Careful Attention

B.C. Finest Granulated Sugar, 100-lb. sack $6.95
Buy Now for Preserving
Jameson's Extracts. Assorted, per bottle .... 17¢
3 bottles for .... 50¢
Ardmona Peaches. Sliced or Halves, large 2½ tins .... 26¢
Nabob Red Plums, 2's, tin .... 11¢
2 tins for .... 21¢
Australian Sultanas, 2 lbs. 23¢
Bleached Sultanas, per lb. .... 18¢
2 lbs. for .... 35¢
Green Peas, Size 3, tin 10¢
2 tins for .... 19¢
Heinz Baked Beans, 2 tins .... 15¢
Libby's Tomato Catsup at, per bottle .... 16¢
Royal City Spinach, Large 2½ tins for .... 19¢
3 tins for .... 55¢
Del Maiz Corn, per tin .... 15¢
Evaporated Milk, all kinds, per case $4.25
Buy Now, Before Prices Advance!
Calumet Soap Chips, 5-lb. packet for .... 57¢
Crown Olive Toilet Soap, 5 cakes for .... 25¢
Green Olive Soap, 8-oz. bar .... 9¢
3 bars for .... 25¢
BAKERY SPECIALS
Cinnamon Buns, per doz. 29¢
Assorted Cookies, 2 doz. 25¢
Seal of Quality Side Bacon, Sliced, per lb. .... 25¢
Back Bacon, Sliced, per lb. .... 25¢
Jewel Shortening, per lb. .... 12¢
3 lbs. for .... 35¢
Novelty Tumbler Peanut Butter for .... 18¢
Finest New Zealand Butter, 3 lbs. for .... 85¢
Velveeta Cheese, Plain or Pimento, per packet .... 15¢
Jellied Ox Tongue, Sliced, lb. .... 45¢
Jellied Brisket Beef, Sliced, at, per lb. .... 30¢
Headcheese, Sliced, per lb. .... 15¢
Bird's Lemonade Crystals at, per packet .... 18¢
2 packets for .... 35¢
Jolly Time Popcorn, Guaranteed to pop, per tin .... 15¢
Sweet Juicy Plums, 2 lbs. .... 25¢
Royal Anne Cherries, 2 lbs. 25¢
Juicy Lemons, per dozen .... 23¢
2 dozen for .... 45¢
Fresh Gooseberries, 4 lbs. for 25¢
Fresh Spinach, 5 lbs. for .... 25¢
Green Peas, 4 lbs. for .... 25¢
Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor—H B C

Monday Specials in the Drug Department

50c Minty's Lavender Water .... 43¢
50c Jergen's Lotion, small .... 43¢
$1.00 Yeast-Vite Tablets .... 89¢
35c Colgate's Shaving Cream .... 29¢
25c Squibb's Dental Cream at 2 for .... 45¢
50c Aromatic Cascara, 4-oz. .... 39¢
75c Jad's Salts .... 69¢
$1.50 Agarol, large $1.29
75c 1-lb. Hospital Cotton, best quality, for .... 59¢
25c Pure Glycerine .... 19¢
50c Creolin Disinfectant, 16 oz., for .... 35¢
75c Moth Bags, side opening, 49¢
Drugs, Main Floor—H B C

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED. 2nd MAY 1670.

SALE OF PIANOS!

Take advantage now of these low prices. We've never been able to offer anything like the values before. All well-known standard makes. Every instrument fully guaranteed.

FREE
Delivery!
Stool!
Tuning!
With Every Piano

Heintzman $120
Karn $95
Bell $120
Gourlay $135
Mendelssohn $110
Williams $145
Gerhard Heintzman $145
Mason & Risch $95

Convenient terms of payment arranged.
Third Floor—H B C

Women's Organizations and Activities

FOUR GUARDS IN PRISON SLASHED

Convict Throws Pepper in Eyes of Victims and Attacks With Razor

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., July 1 (AP).—Four guards were slashed with a razor wielded by Convict George B. Kelly today. Kelly was reported in a serious condition.

The injured guards are Clarence E. Chappell, George Hulett, William S. Townsend and Robert R. Cain.

The trouble occurred while the prisoners were being marched into the prison dining-room for breakfast.

As Kelly, walking in the line of prisoners, approached various guards, stationed along the way, he threw black pepper into their eyes and slashed at them with a home-made razor, a safety blade set in a wooden handle.

Several times a week the young man had dropped a nickel into the old fellow's hat as he passed by on his way to the office. One morning he stopped and said, "Sorry, Tom, but I shan't be able to help you after this; I'm going away to get married."

"What!" exclaimed old Tom with a flash of resentment, "you are getting married at my expense?"

Then there's the politician-sportsman who took a guest into his trophy room and showed him his collection of stuffed ballot boxes.

Married Here on Friday

—Photograph by Robert Fort.

MR. and Mrs. Charles Stuart McKilligan, whose marriage was solemnized on Friday afternoon at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The bride was formerly Miss Grace Mouat Adam, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Adam of this city. She has been on the teaching staff of the Margaret Jenkins School, and Mr. McKilligan is a member of the staff of the Finance Department at the Provincial Parliament Buildings.

BIG CROWD FOLLOWS FINAL THIRTY-SIX

Continued from Page 1

penalized only if his next shot had rolled back into any of the sand which he had smoothed over.

SOUND GOLF

The finalists played sound golf throughout, both afternoon and morning rounds. Made heavy by the heavy rain overnight and which subsided about 10 a.m., there was little roll on the ball and the greens were tricky. There was little difference between the tee shots, both boys being within a few feet of one another during the morning and afternoon rounds. Campbell's short game was sounder than that of his Oak Bay opponent, and he was usually inside. Taylor's brilliant putting, however, largely offset Campbell's superiority in his pitching game.

Campbell gained a two-hole lead in the morning round after going around in 71 against Taylor's 74. The new champion was out in 33 and back in 38. Taylor was out in 37 and home in the same figures. In the afternoon, Taylor scored a sensational 31, two under perfect figures. It was one of the best nines of the tournament. Campbell was out in 33 and the match went to the twenty-seventh all square. Sensational putting featured this nine.

Campbell took the lead again on the thirtieth hole and from then on was never headed. His putting touch, which he had lost in the early holes, began to come back and he continued his great short game to increase his lead to two holes with a birdie on the thirty-second and end the match on the thirty-fourth.

SENSATIONAL HOLE

The first hole of the match provided a sensation. Campbell was home on this par five hole with two great woods. Taylor missed a couple of shots, but finally pitched on with his fourth shot about fifteen feet from the pin. Campbell's approach putt was weak, being about ten feet short of the pin and dead on Taylor's line. Taylor had to go for the hole and selected a niblick, pitched over Campbell's ball and sinking the putt for a par five. Campbell missed his putt and the hole was halved.

Campbell gained a three-hole lead when he reached the turn in 33, having parred every hole on the outgoing route. Taylor picked up a hole on the tenth, where Campbell hooked his drive among the rocks and broom. Taylor had bad luck on the twelfth, where Campbell, missing a thirty-inch putt, half stymied Taylor and the latter missed.

GOES THREE UP

Campbell went three up on the 190-yard fourteenth, where Taylor's drive was short and in the rough. Taylor was again stymied on the sixteenth, but putted finely around the obstructing ball for a half. Both had birdie fours on the seventeenth, the first of the match. Taylor got a fine break on the eighteenth. Both were well on in two, Taylor about twenty-five feet from the pin and Campbell about twenty feet and dead on Taylor's line. Instead of trying to lay his ball dead with his putter, Taylor chose a niblick again and came close to holing out, the ball resting on the lip of the cup. Campbell then went for the hole and knocked Taylor's ball in for a birdie three.

The nineteenth was halved in five's, Campbell missing a six-footer after Taylor had hooked his two woods. The twentieth was halved in par three's, Taylor playing a beautiful forty-foot approach shot dead and Campbell missing from six feet.

SINKS GREAT PUTT

Taylor electrified the gallery on the twenty-first when he caged a forty-five-foot putt for a birdie three with Campbell about three feet from the cup in three. The twenty-second was halved in par four's both missing putts for birdies from about ten feet. Another spectacular forty-foot putt by Taylor on the twenty-third gave Taylor a birdie three and the match was squared, but Campbell caged another forty-footer on the next hole for a birdie three to take a hole lead again.

Taylor squared the match again on the twenty-fifth when he was down in a par three after Campbell had missed his putt from about five feet. Both placed their tee shots to the right of the green on this hole. The twenty-sixth was halved in perfect figures, each playing the hole brilliantly. The twenty-seventh was also halved in par three, both making fine putts.

For the first time of the match one over par figures resulted in a half. Taylor, after two fine shots, three-putted the twenty-eighth, while Campbell missed his second after being on a hillock to the left with his drive. The twenty-ninth was halved in fours, Taylor sinking an eight-footer for a half after Campbell had caged one from ten feet.

TAKES HOLE LEAD

Campbell took the lead on the thirtieth with a birdie four. Both played magnificent approach shots to this hole, Campbell being about a foot inside of Taylor, who was about four feet from the cup. Taylor missed and Campbell sunk his putt for a win. The thirty-first was halved in par threes.

On the next hole, a brilliant forty-foot putt for a birdie two gave Campbell a two-hole lead after Taylor had been dead for a three. The fifteenth was halved in par fours, Taylor playing a brilliant mashie niblick from a bunker on the left to within a foot of the cup.

Then came the sixteenth hole and the match was over after a dramatic ending. The applause by the gallery lasted several minutes.

DAVE RANDALL WINS

Dave Randall, Uplands, won the first flight defeating Ralph Whaley, Seattle, 6 and 5. H. O. English took the second flight by defeating D. L. Gillespie, 3 and 1.

Following the match, Comte Jean de Suzannet, president of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association, presented the prizes. In a brief speech, he congratulated the winners on their success and thanked the Victoria and Royal Colwood Golf Clubs for their great assistance in making the tournament such a great success. He had high words of praise for the officials.

The cards follow:

Morning Round

Out				
Taylor	544	444	534	37
Par	534	444	333	33
Campbell	534	444	333	33
In				
Taylor	455	444	443	37—74
Par	445	334	454	36—69
Campbell	555	434	444	36—71

Afternoon Round

Out				
Taylor	533	434	333	31
Campbell	534	443	433	33
In				
Taylor	545	334	5	
Campbell	544	324	4	

Wind Drops Circus Tent On Audience

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP). — Eighteen persons were injured, three requiring hospital treatment, when a gust of wind blew down a circus tent in Astoria during a severe electrical storm tonight.

There were 500 persons in the tent when the canvas began to billow. About 100 of the spectators made a hasty exit before the tent collapsed. The remainder were released by police, who cut holes in the canvas.

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 1 (AP). —Albert Russell Erskine, whose management of the Studebaker Corporation was terminated only a few weeks ago by receivership proceedings, ended his life at his home here today. He shot himself in the head.

SPECIAL RATES FOR FAIR WEEK

B.C. Agricultural Association Expects Larger Outside Entries as Result

Special railway fares have been secured on the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways lines for exhibitors and visitors to the British Columbia Agricultural Association's seventy-second annual fair at the Willows, it was announced yesterday by W. H. Mearns, secretary.

The excursion rates have been arranged through negotiations conducted by the Fair Association, with a view to bringing as many persons to Victoria during Fair Week as possible.

The C.P.R. rates affect the Field-Kootenay Landing Division and points west, and also on the E. & N. Railway. The Canadian National territory is Mount Robson and west.

Excursion rates are effective between September 9 and 15 and on September 16, if crossing to Victoria from the Mainland by boat is made not later than 3 p.m. The fares will be first class and a quarter for the round trip.

It is expected that these rates will attract many more Mainland exhibitors than in the past, and that the out-of-town visitors will be increased.

It is interesting to note, says The Canadian Churchman, that on the three occasions that bishops, clergy and choirs have engaged in an outdoor procession of witness during the last six years in Toronto, each procession has been organized by the Church Army. This statement was made in connection with a "send-off" of the cadets in training on a "hike of witness" covering 700 miles through Western Ontario.

The breaching of the walls of Lachish by the forces of Sennacherib, in 701 B.C., has been brought to light by the recent excavations of the Wellcome Historical Museum Expedition under J. L. Starkey. This city lay about twenty-five miles southwest of Jerusalem. The pick and shovel also disclosed evidences of its capture by Nebuchednezzar in 586 B.C. as told in the Book of Jeremiah.

"Please, madam," said the pretty maid, "may I have Monday off to go and see my aunt?"

Little Peggy, who had certain inside information on the subject, added her pleadings to the maid's. "Oh, mummy," she said, "do let her go. Her aunt has been made a sergeant."

Fresh Mint at Best for Nippy Jelly

By KATHARINE BAKER

EASILY made at low cost; is splendid for meat or salads. Fresh mint is showing its lovely green in gardens all over Canada now. It is at its best for making that new low-cost delicacy—fresh mint jelly. Lamb should not be spoiled with a dark, sourish sauce. It deserves the full flavor of the new mint leaves in a tender, emerald jelly. The same jelly is delicious for salads, or as a garnish for cakes, and a touch of it brightens up the plainest corn starch or milk pudding.

This jelly is easily made, requiring not more than twenty minutes of the home-maker's time, and the cost is approximately eight cents a jar. This recipe has been carefully tested and will give a perfect jelly.

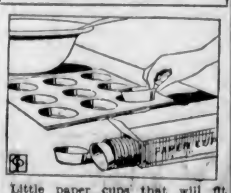
FRESH MINT JELLY

One cup (8 oz.) vinegar, 1½ cups (12 oz.) water, 6½ cups (2¾ lbs.) sugar, 1 cup (1 oz.) mint leaves, finely chopped, and 1 cup of bottled fruit pectin, green coloring.

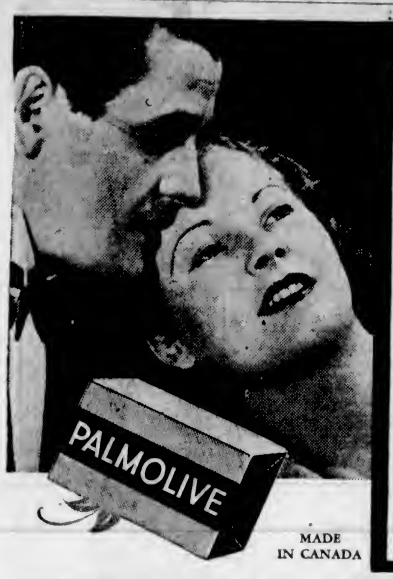
Measure vinegar and water into large kettle, mix, add enough coloring to give shade desired, and stir until dissolved. Add mint, sugar; bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring again to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minute. Remove from fire. Let stand one minute, skim, remove mint leaves and pour quickly. Seal hot jelly at once with paraffin wax. This makes about eight 6-ounce jars.

Lemon juice may be used instead of vinegar. Alter the recipe by using 2½ cups (1½ lbs.) water and juice of two lemons instead of vinegar and water mixture given above.

Wife Preservers



Little paper cups that will fit into the muffin tins may be purchased by the hundred for a small sum. Pour cupcake or muffin batter into them, place in muffin tins to bake, then, when done, remove paper cups with cakes. Saves washing muffin tins, always a disagreeable job.



MADE IN CANADA

Olive Oil
brings beauty to your skin
—and it's olive oil that makes Palmolive green

NATURE'S priceless secret of skin beauty has not changed in over 3,000 years. It is to be found in the precious oils of olive and palm.

Fortunately, the beauty effects of these oils are yours today in Palmolive Soap—easy to use, simple and inexpensive. Just rub a warm lather of Palmolive gently into the skin of face, neck and shoulders. Rinse, first with warm water, then with cold.

This thorough cleansing keeps skin clear and fine in texture bringing out all the charm of natural loveliness.

Now that Palmolive is selling at the lowest price in history, give yourself the full benefit of its mild, gentle cleansing—for the bath as well as face and hands. Buy 3 cakes today. Learn for yourself how quickly your skin responds to Palmolive's simple beauty care.

COATS

This July Clearance is a sale of immense possibilities for those who must make many purchases come within their budget. Here's a saving opportunity of first importance, for every coat in our stock shares in the general price reduction. Values to $35.00. On sale at

$9.75, $15.75 and $19.75

SUITS

Spring has been a season of lovely Suits, and those we place on sale tomorrow have all the tailored smartness of the season's most attractive styles. Flannels, crepes, tweeds. $19.75 and $22.50 values. On sale at..... $12.75

DRESSES

Prints and plain crepes—a collection of extremely pretty designs. Values to $14.75. On sale at $4.95

Beautiful crepes and prints as well as three-piece suits . . . a wide selection of styles. Formerly priced to $22.50. Sale Price $9.95

Chiffons, nets, organdies, cotton lace . . . the newest and most appealing Summer styles. Sale Price $14.95

HATS

Styles of smart individuality. Values to $6.95. On sale at $1.00, $1.95 and $2.95

Scurrah's LIMITED
728 YATES STREET

Let Colgate's preserve your flashing white smile!

Use Colgate's every night and morning. You'll love its clean, breath-sweetening flavour. And, because Colgate's contains the same polishing ingredient dentists use, it *will* keep your teeth pearly white.

Your dentist will tell you that no toothpaste, no matter how expensive, can keep teeth whiter, breath sweeter than Colgate's. So, why pay more for dentifrices when a large-size tube of Colgate's costs only a quarter.

More people use Colgate's than any other toothpaste. Why? Buy a tube today and see for yourself. You'll find that Colgate's cleans teeth better, keeps teeth whiter, leaves breath pure and mouth healthy.

25c

MADE IN CANADA 2730

Wood Prices Reduced!

Yard Dry Edgings, per cord.....$3.50
Dry Kindling, per cord.....$5.50
Millwood, per cord.....$4.00
Dry Millwood, per cord.....$6.00
Blocks, per cord.....$6.00

Cameron Wood & Coal Co., Ltd.
1126 Broad St. Phone E 4135

Specials From Our Trade-In Department To Clear

1 Small Solid Oak Table or Desk..... $7.75

Several Odd Dressers in good condition from $7.50

1 Drop-Leaf Kitchen Table at..... $3.25

1 Two-Piece Large Tapestry Chesterfield Suite, priced at $37.50

1 Large Three-Piece Fibre Sunroom Suite (good as new) $23.50

1 Large Oak Refrigerator in first-class condition, priced at $24.00

1 Three-Piece Velour-Covered Chesterfield Suite, a snap at $39.50

1 Eight-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite, priced at $68.00

Slightly Used Springs, all sizes, from $1.50

1 Large Chesterfield, covered in tapestry..... $42.50

Several Used Mattresses, in good condition, from..... $2.00

1 Solid Oak China Cabinet, three-cornered $22.50

4 Unfinished Kitchen Chairs, each..... 60c

1 Round Oak Table, three leaves, at $11.50

Several Used Simmons Metal Beds, all sizes, from $4.50

1 Cream Enamel Chiffonier, at $10.00

Large assortment of Odd Chairs and Rockers from $2.75

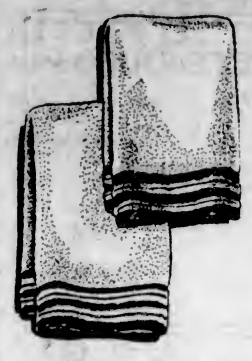
1 Walnut-Finished Bedroom Table..... $3.75

1 Oak-Frame Settee, leather cushions..... $7.50

Home Furniture Co.
825 Fort Street
Phone E 9921

OUR ANNUAL JULY SALE STARTS MONDAY

Shoes, Staples and Men's Clothing at Bargain Prices



Manufacturers' Clearance of

TOWELS

Odd lines in Colored Striped Bath Towels and Roller Towelling, specially priced to clear.

Towels, each ..... **15c, 25c** and **29c**

Roller Towelling, per yard ..... **21c** and **29c**

—Staples, Main Floor

LINENS

White Damask Cloths with colored borders. Size 50 x 50 inches. Each **49c**

Japanese Cotton Cloths with colored borders. Size 36 x 36 inches. Each **29c**

Oyster Linen Luncheon Cloths. Size 52 x 68 inches. Each **98c**

Green Damask Luncheon Sets with fringed ends. Cloth 35 x 35 inches, with four napkins. Per set **79c**

Granite Linen Tray Cloths, 12 x 18 inches. Regular 49c, each **25c**

Granite Linen Runners, 17 x 45 inches. Regular 98c, each **49c**

Filet Lace Runners. Sizes 17 x 54, 17 x 63 and 17 x 72 inches. To clear at, each **55c**

—Staples, Main Floor

Blankets and Comforters

Cotton-Filled Comforters in two-toned plain broadcloth coverings. Special, each **$1.98**

Oddments in Plain-Colored and Two-Tone Reversible Pure Wool Blankets with satin-bound ends. Values to $6.98, each **$3.98**

Oddments in Pure-Wool Blankets in soft pastel colorings. Values to $4.98, each **$2.98**

Grey Pure-Wool Blankets. Size 60 x 80 inches. Regular $4.00, per pair **$2.50**

Blankets in fancy Indian designs, in blue, green or brown. For camp or car seat covers. Size 60 x 80 inches. Each **$1.89**

Summer Blankets in colored checks. Size 72 x 84 inches. Per pair **$2.00**

Unbleached Sheets for camp use. Size 70 x 90 inches. Per pair **$1.50**

Size 80 x 90 inches. Per pair **$1.75**

Comforter Covers, all in fancy panel effects. To clear at **HALF PRICE.**

—Staples, Main Floor

BEDSPREADS

English Printed Bedspreads in rose, blue and green on sand ground. Size 70 x 90 inches, each **99c**

Size 78 x 96 inches, each **$1.49**

Extra-Heavy Crochet Bedspreads in rose, blue, mauve and gold. Size 72 x 92 inches. Each **$2.69**

Rayon Silk Bedspreads in blue, rose, green and gold. Sizes 72 x 100 and 80 x 100 inches. Each **$1.89**

—Staples, Main Floor

Women's Summer Dresses

ON SALE ON THE BARGAIN HIGHWAY

Printed Rayon Dresses in lovely colorings and really intriguing prints with a few Paisley effects. Regular $1.98. On sale at **95c**

Summer Dresses in plain or printed silks. A great range of colors and all the most recent modes—pastels, white or darker shades. $4.75 Dresses. On sale at **$1.39**

Silk Dresses and Ensembles in chalk crepes or pastel prints. Newest effects, with detachable shoulder capes, jackets, line-checked organdie trimming, etc. $7.95 Dresses. On sale at **$2.69**

—Bargain Highway

Clearing Men's Wear

On the Bargain Highway

40 Only—MEN'S SUITS. Values to $15.00, for **$8.95**

Tweed Suits in single-breasted style. Grey and brown, medium and dark shades. Stripe and check patterns. Sizes 35 to 46. A snap at **$8.95**

200 Rayon Shirts and Shorts. Blue, peach, pink and white. Sizes 30 to 42. A garment ..... **35¢**

65 Suits, Naincheck Buttonless Combinations, with elastic inset in back. White. Size 36 to 40. A suit ..... **49¢**

50 Men's Wool Sweater Coats, with "V" neck and two pockets. Grey and green heather shades. Size 36 to 40. Regular $2.50, for **$1.29**

35 Men's Sleeveless Pullovers. Blue, green, grey allover patterns. Size 36 to 44. Each ..... **89¢**

120 Cotton Work Shirts with collar and pocket. Blue, khaki and navy. Size 14½ to 17. Each, **49¢**

240 Pairs of Men's Art Silk and Lisle Socks with reinforced toes and heels. Neat patterns. Size 10 to 11½. Regular, a pair, 35c, for ..... **25¢**

110 Men's Broadcloth Outing Shirts, with collar and pocket. Blue, green, tan, white. Size 14½ to 17. Each ..... **59¢**

50 Men's Felt Hats, with snap or welted brims. Pearl and steel grey, brown and fawn. Size 6⅞ to 7⅛. Each **$1.25**

95 Men's Tweed Caps, one-piece tops. Medium and dark grey. Size 6⅝ to 7⅛. Regular $1.25, for ..... **59¢**

Elastic Garters with leather pad. Various shades. A pair ..... **15¢**

Muleskin Gloves, strong and pliable. A pair ..... **20¢**
3 pairs for ..... **50¢**

150 Pairs of Heavy Cottonade Pants, with belt loops and cuff bottoms. Size 32 to 44. Bargain at **$1.25**

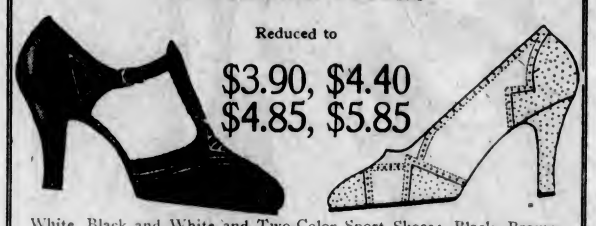
JULY SALE

2,000 Pairs of

WOMEN'S SHOES

IN SUMMER STYLES

Reduced to



$3.90, $4.40 $4.85, $5.85

White, Black and White and Two-Color Sport Shoes; Black, Brown, Beige and Grey T-Strap Sandals; Beige, Blue and Green Pumps; Beige Sandals and Ties; Black and White Sandals; Brown and Black Ties, Straps and Pumps. Regular to $5.00, for **$3.90**

White Kid Imported Sandals and Ties; Wide T-Strap Buckskin Sandals in white, grey and fawn; White Low-Heel Pumps and Straps; Security-Arch-Support Shoes; Strider Tan Calf Sport Oxfords. July Sale, a pair **$4.40**

Beige Kid Ties, Sandals and Straps, in fine grades. Short lines of Better-Grade Black and Brown Kid Shoes. Formerly $6.60. On sale at **$4.85**

All our Top-Grade White Kid Shoes, in black and brown kid, blues, greys, etc., suedes in this season's models. July Sale, a pair **$5.85**

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

Men's Fine Shoes

Reduced to, a Pair

$3.90, $4.90, $5.90 and $6.90

Black and White and Cream and Brown Sport Shoes; Black Grain and Plain-Toe Oxfords; Ritchie Black Calf Oxfords; Short Lines of Fine Boots in larger sizes. On sale, a pair **$3.90**

Fine Black and Brown Calf and Black Kid Oxfords; Two-Color Brown, Black and White and All-White Sport Shoes. Well-known, reputable makes, in widths from A to E. John Ball Scotch Grain Oxfords. On sale, a pair **$4.90**

Invictus Top-Grade Lotus Oxfords, in black calf and kid. A pair **$5.90**

All Albion English Boots, Oxfords, Brogues and Golf Shoes. A pair **$6.90**

—Men's Shoes, Main Floor

July Sale of Footwear On the Bargain Highway

Just Two Prices on Practically All Our Women's Shoe Stocks

$1.95 and $2.95

Clearing all short lines of Black and Brown Pumps, Ties and Strap Shoes; Sport Oxfords in all white, black and white and two-tone brown; Canvas Sandals with leather soles and Cuban heels, open mesh, plain white and striped canvas. On sale, a pair **$1.95**

All better grades in White, Beige, Black and Brown Kid and Calf Shoes, Sport Oxfords in white and colored elk, Deauville Sandals in woven style. On sale, a pair **$2.95**

—Bargain Highway

STATIONERY BARGAINS

Blue-Lined Envelopes, size 7. A box of 250 for ..... **45¢**

New English Compendiums, containing paper and envelopes. Handy for travelers and useful gifts. Each ..... **49¢**

Jam Covers, 1-lb. and 2-lb. sizes. **2** pkts. for ..... **15¢**

50 boxes of Stationery, regular $2.00 values. On sale, each **$1.49**

25 boxes of Stationery, regular $2.50 a box for **$1.69**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

100 MEN'S SUITS

Priced to Clear at **$9.95**

Suits in styles for young men and standard models. There are fine wool tweeds, Donegals, English Worsteds and smart flannels. Broken sizes and lines. All well tailored and latest styles. Sizes 34 to 44.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

75 MEN'S SUITS

On Sale, Each **$14.95**

Suits of fine English worsted and blue serge; single and double breasted, silk lined and splendidly tailored. Suits that will retain their shapeliness. Plain blues, stripes, herringbone weave, brown and fancy weaves.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

105 MEN'S SUITS

A Bargain, Each for **$16.95**

These Suits have been tailored and designed by one of Canada's leading clothing manufacturers. All the latest Spring and Summer shades represented, fawn, tan, grey, Harris effects and fancy mixtures; Irish and English tweeds and all-wool English worsteds; silk and satin lined.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's Straw and Felt Hats

Real Bargains

Genuine Panamas and Bangkok Hats. Light weight and cool. Regular $5.00, for **$3.95**

Men's Milan and Cool-Tex Straw Hats. Several styles and shades. Regular to $4.50, for **$2.50**

Men's English and Canadian Felt Hats. Light in weight, light in color. With cut-edge snap brim. Sizes 6¾, 6⅞ and 7. Each **$1.50**

—Hats, Main Floor

See Our July Sale of

BOOKS

Including 1,000 Nelson's Classics. Each **39c**

Nelson's Classics—Books that have stood the test of time. The priceless gems of imaginative writing that everyone must read and know to have an all-round acquaintance with English literature. Clearly printed and strongly bound with cloth. Unabridged and just the right size for the pocket.

—Books, Lower Main Floor

July Sale Bargains in

The Hardware Dept.

4-Piece Grocery Set. Shades of ivory, blue and green. A set ..... **87¢**

Roll-Top Bread Boxes. Ivory, blue or green. At, each **$1.29**

Bread Boxes with hinged lid. Ivory, blue or green. Each ..... **87¢**

10-Quart Aluminum Preserving Kettles ..... **83¢**

3-Quart Aluminum Tea Kettles ..... **63¢**

Tin Daisy Tea Kettles, large size ..... **29¢**

Tin Wash Boilers with copper bottom **$1.89**

No. 8 Best Cast Iron Fry Pans, each ..... **59¢**

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Women's Silk Stockings

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose with dull finish, well reinforced, and in good shades. Sizes 8 to 10. Reg. 35c a pair for ..... **25¢**

—Bargain Highway

Odd Tweed Sports Coats

A Special July Value **$6.95**

Coats in plain or half-belter style. Assorted tweed patterns. Brown, grey, checks and fancy weaves. A quality Coat at a low price.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's Furnishings

Marked at Clearance Prices

Negligee Shirts of a fine quality material, with two separate collars or collar attached. Plain shades and fancy stripe patterns. Standard makes. All sizes. July Sale, each **$1.59**

Pullover Sweaters. All-wool, with "V" or turtle neck. Plain shades or plain with contrasting trim. Light and medium weight. All sizes. Each **$1.49**

Lisle and Cotton Socks, in fancy patterns, various colors. Reinforced heels and toes. **3** pairs for **50c**

Rayon and Lisle Socks, with reinforced heels and toes. Assorted patterns. **4** pairs for **$1.00**

Men's Light-Weight Cream Elastic Rib Atlantic Brand Shirts and Drawers. Short or long sleeves and ankle length. All sizes. A garment **39c**
2 for **75¢**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

For July Clearance in

The Boys' Store

Boys' and Youths' Khaki Breeches, of heavy drill; double knee and self-strappings. For 10 to 18 years. A pair **$1.00**

Boys' and Youths' Corduroy Long Pants, with toreador tops. Fawn, grey and navy. Sizes 24 to 34. A pair **$1.95**

Boys' Wash Suits of khaki drill, and woven checks. Short sleeves and short legs. For 3 to 8 years. Suit, **50¢**

Boys' Jerseys of cashmere and rayon mixtures. Neat patterns. Attractive shades. A choice of "V" neck or polo collar. Sizes 22 to 32 ..... **50¢**

Boys' "V"-Neck Cotton Jerseys. Heather mixtures. Suitable for Summer. Sizes 22 to 30 ..... **25¢**

Boys' Sweat Shirts with polo collar and zipper. Green, navy, scarlet and Copenhagen. Sizes 26 to 34 ..... **$1.00**

Boys' Silk Polo Shirts. White, canary and red. Sizes 24 to 34 ..... **50¢**

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts with collar attached. White, green and blue. Sizes 12 to 14 neck ..... **50¢**

Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas. One and two-piece styles. Sizes for 4 to 14 years ..... **95¢**

Boys' Cotton Golf Hose with fancy turn-down tops. Marl mixtures. Sizes 6 to 9. A pair ..... **25¢**

—Boys' Store, Government St.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phone: Empire 4141

OUR ANNUAL JULY SALE STARTS MONDAY

Women's Dresses, Coats and Suits at Great Reductions

Women's Pullover Sweaters

At Clearance Prices

Pullovers in fancy open weaves with long or short sleeves. A choice of crew, plain round or "V" necks. Many shades with striped yokes or sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40.. **$1.95**

Pullovers in plain or fancy weaves with "V" neck or plain Peter Pan collar. Plain or striped effects. Sizes 34 to 40..... **$2.95**

All-Wool Pullovers with collar or "V" neck. Long sleeves and pockets. Trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Also Cardigans in silk and wool. Sizes 34 to 48..... **$3.95**

—Sweaters, 1st Floor

Women's Overblouses

At Clearance Prices

Silk Blouses, sleeveless or with short sleeves; round or "V" necks. Green, cream or grey. Small sizes. Each **$1.00**

Blouses with long or short sleeves of a good quality crepe. White or eggshell. Also plain Blouses with short puff sleeves, and plain shades with shirred puff sleeves. Sizes 34 to 38. At, each **$1.95**

Heavy Crepe de Chine Blouses with short sleeves, collar or plain neck. Yellow, white, green, eggshell and peach. Sizes 34 to 38..... **$2.95**

—Blouses, 1st Floor

All Summer Millinery

To Be Cleared at Tremendous Reductions

Exclusive models of all kinds and colors, including white and black. Usual prices from $6.95 to $12.50. One price **$3.98**

Trimmed Hats and better Sports Hats, in white and all colors. Values from $4.95 to $8.95. Each **$2.98**

Great values in white and colored pique, crepes, coarse and fine straws, etc. In a variety of attractive styles. Values to $4.95. To be cleared at..... **$1.98**

72 Hats, formerly priced up to $3.95, to go on sale for July, each **98c**

—Millinery, 1st Floor

Clearance of Fine Lingerie

Princess Slips of suede taffeta, with bias-cut tops, good length **$1.00**

Rayon Slips with built-up shoulders, lace trimmed or brassiere tops with side fastening. Large variety of colors.. **$1.00**

Brassiere-Combinations in runproof rayon and rayon and pure silk fabric. Well-tailored garments with elastic or bands at knee. Side fastening. Pink and peach. Regular values to $3.50, for..... **$1.49**

Harvey Rayon Vests, Bloomers and Panties. Heavy texture runproof fabric. Full-cut sizes. White, pink and green. Regular, each, 75c, for..... **59c**

—Lingerie, 1st Floor

SUMMER GIRDLES

For July Sale, Each 95c, $1.00 and $1.50

Pink and White Satin Girdles with fancy elastic panels. Step-in style, lined, and lightly boned across abdomen. Medium length. Four silk hose supporters. Each..... **$1.00**

Step-In Girdles of silk elastic. Medium length and boneless. Each, **$1.49**

Medium-Length Step-In Girdles of cotton elastic. Each..... **95¢**

—Corsets, 1st Floor

600 Pairs of Extra Heavy Service Weight Silk Hose

Regular Values $1.95. July Sale, Per Pair..... 95c

Substandards of a well-known reliable make. Full fashioned with comfortably widened tops. A good assortment of shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair ..... **95¢**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

July Sale of Needlework

Colored Linen Aprons, made up and stamped for embroidery. In yellow, rose or green. Each **50c**

Striped Linen Tea or Bridge Sets, consisting of 34-inch cloth and four napkins to match. Assorted colors. A set, **$1.25**

Linen Pillow Slips, with 3-inch hemstitched hem. Stamped in cutwork designs. A pair **$1.25**

Oddments of needlework, including Lunch Sets, Dresser Scarves, Cushions, Children's Aprons, Baby Pillow Covers, Towels, Etc. Two tables at ..... **25c** and **50c**

Scotch Fingering Yarn in popular shades. Per pound **98c**

—Needlework, 1st Floor

July Clearance of

House Dresses and Smocks

Dresses of Print and a few Linen Frocks in this range. All smart styles, and sizes from 14 to 44. Special, each..... **89¢**

Hoovers and Smocks—a clearance of odd lines, sizes and colors. Special, each ..... **79¢**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

Women's Pyjamas

A clearance line of English Sateen Pyjamas, in two-piece styles; also a few one-piece pyjamas. Values to $1.95, for **79c**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

Scores of Women's and Misses' DRESSES

Marked Low for Certain Clearance

Silk, Wool and Party Dresses

You are offered these, made of printed and plain silk crepe, and some of wool materials, in darker shades. Sizes 14 to 44. Party Dresses of crepe de Chine and satin. Sizes 14 and 16. All July Sale bargains. Each **$4.75**

Printed Silk Dresses

This is a selection of Better-Quality Dresses of printed crepe, georgette and sheers. Many with organdie trimmings. Included are "Dija" models, with short and three-quarter-length jackets. All shades. Sizes 14 to 46½. Clearing at **$15.75**

Wool, Plain and Printed Silk Dresses and Suits

Wool Sports Models, Dresses and Ensembles, suitable for afternoon wear. These are in shades of rust, brown, red, green, blue, grey, navy and black. A wide range of sizes. Exceptional values at **$8.75**

Silk Dresses and Suits

In this collection of the season's newest Ensemble Suits are silks and triple sheer. Printed or plain. Short, three-quarter and full length coats, and in shades that may be used well into the season. Sizes 14 to 44..... **$11.75**

Silk Afternoon Dresses

In this selection of Dresses are triple sheers, smart styles with pockets, and printed crepes, in most desirable shades. Sizes 14 to 44. Each **$6.75**

Better-Grade Afternoon Dresses

Model Dresses, most exceptional values. The materials are the finest. The shades are popular, including black and navy. They are finished with long or three-quarter sleeves, jabots and cuffs of organdy, lace, etc. Sizes 14 to 44. Priced for clearance at

$19.75 and **$25.00**

SUITS AND MODEL DRESSES in Our French Room Reduced Exactly..... **⅓ OFF**

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

Misses' and Children's Coats

Greatly Reduced for July Sale

Children's Summer Coats in tweeds and polo cloth. Dressy or tailored styles, some with hats to match. A large variety of shades. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Values to $5.95, to clear at

$3.50 and **$4.50**

Misses' Better Quality Summer Coats with the latest cut. Tailor-Made Polo Cloth Coats with raglan sleeves and brass buttons. And other new fashions. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Values to $7.95, for **$5.95**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

BABYWEAR

4 Only, Kiddies' Broadcloth Coats. Regular, each, $4.50, for..... **$2.98**

—Babywear, 1st Floor

Toiletries

July Sale Specials

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 50c bottles, for ..... **39¢**

Cleansing Tissues and Tissue Powder Puffs, attractively packed in celophane envelopes. Handy for traveling ..... **25¢** and ..... **15¢**

Chamois Skins. A special purchase of large first-grade skins, usually priced at $1.75, each, **95¢**

French Ivory Hair Brushes, an assortment of best quality, at **HALF PRICE.**

Melba Fleurs Face Powder, $1.00 boxes for **79¢**
Melba Lilac and Lov-Me Face Powders, 75c value, for ..... **59¢**

Melba Face Creams, all at **HALF PRICE.**

Water Softener Bath Crystals — 2-pound tins, **49¢**; 5-pound tins, **89¢**

Vacuum Bottles, pint size, with bakelite drinking cups. Special value at ..... **43¢**

—Main Floor

Clearance Lines of Wash Goods

Fancy Ginghams, Shirtings, Broadcloth and Cotton Tweeds. Values to 29c, yard, **15¢**
Fancy Voiles and Cotton Mesh in plain colors. Values to 39c, per yard..... **19¢**
Fancy Figured and Floral Voiles and Rayon. Values to 45c, per yard..... **25¢**
Apron Cloth in fancy designs. One yard to apron. Per yard..... **25¢**

—Staples, Main Floor

JULY CLEARANCE OF

Women's and Misses' Coats

Tweed Coats in semi-fitted style, with notch or large stitched collars. Green, blue and grey shades. Sizes 14 to 46. Values to $14.75, for **$8.50**

Coats of diagonal weave and crepe-finished materials. Semi-fitted, with novelty sleeves and scarf collars. Some with detachable capes. Navy and black. Regular values to $15.90, for **$11.90**

Tailored Tweed and Novelty Coats. Styles for misses or matrons. Shades are blue, green, grey, beige, navy and black. Values to $22.50, for **$14.90**

Coats of a more dressy type with novelty sleeves, capes. Satin and fur trimmed. Also Smart Tailored Tweed Coats. Shades include green, grey, beige, navy and black. Values to $39.75, for..... **$19.75**

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

Women's and Misses' SUITS

Tailored, Cape and Swagger Styles. Values to $25.00. On Sale for

$9.90 and **$12.90**

Swagger Suits with three-quarter coats, stand-up or notch collars and slash or patch pockets. Skirts have kick pleats. Shades, green, fawn, brown, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 38.

Tailored and Cape Suits of wool tweeds and other good quality wool cloths. Swagger or hip-length coats; others in cape effect. Skirts neatly tailored and pleated. Blue, brown, grey, beige, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 38.

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

July Clearance of Silks

40-Inch Silk Georgette and Crepe Chiffon, Nile, jade, red, wine, mauve, dahlia, rose, maize, sky blue, navy, tan and dark green. Regular a yard, $1.98, for **$1.15**

36-Inch Silk Corduroy, a strong fabric that launders well. Brown, black, tan and navy. A yard **79c**

36-Inch Fancy Coat Linings, materials that improve the appearance and add to their wear. Blue, Nile, mauve. Regular $1.98, for **98c**

36-Inch Ruff Crepe, very smart in appearance and most fashionable. Yellow, saxe, white. Regular a yard, $1.39, for **98c**

36-Inch Figured Georgette and Chiffon, for dainty dresses; favorite colors. Regular a yard, $2.98, for **$1.39**

36-Inch Crepe-Back Satin of good quality. Mauve, maize and blue. Regular a yard, $1.98, for **69c**

36-Inch Silk Stripe Crepe, for dresses. Shades of lettuce green, coral, gold and lavender. Regular a yard, $1.89, for **$1.29**

Pottery Crepe, a very attractive material. Oddments. Regular a yard, $2.98, for **$1.49**

—Silks, Main Floor

July Sale Bargains in

Wool Dress Goods

54-Inch Chantilly Crepes and Oddments of Dress Goods. All desirable weaves. Mostly plain colors in a variety of shades, tan, fawn, rose, navy, green and black. Suitable for Summer suits or dresses. Regular a yard, $1.75 and $1.98, for **$1.15**

54-Inch Light Colored Tweeds, medium weight for skirts, suits and coats. Neat fancy patterns in rose, tan, beige, blue and green. Regular a yard, $1.59 to $1.98, for..... **$1.15**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phone: Empire 4141

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 174—SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1933

BRITISH OPEN GOLF WILL COMMENCE TOMORROW

Quarter-Finals in Wimbledon Tennis Meet Are Reached

Last Eight in Men's and Women's Singles Championship Named—Henri Cochet Defeats David Jones—King and Queen Attend

WIMBLEDON, England, July 1 (AP). — The Wimbledon tennis championships today moved into the quarter final stage of men's and women's singles with two Americans surviving in each division—Ellsworth Vines, Jr., and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, both defending their titles.

In the final "eight" with the titleholders after a week's play were Lester Stoefen, victor yesterday in the fourth round, and Helen Jacobs, the United States champion, who defeated her countrywoman, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke, 6-0, 6-4, to gain her quarter final brackets.

Vines drew the King and Queen and a capacity gallery to see him polish off the former German champion, Dr. Daniel Prenn. The American gave a fine exhibition in winning, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. He was acing Prenn frequently with his cannonball service and had the match well in hand throughout to win at his own pleasure.

Mrs. Moody played in mixed doubles, pairing with George Patrick Hughes, English Davis Cup player and upset conqueror of Cliff Sutter yesterday, to defeat the British team of Ian G. Collins and Miss O. L. Webb, 6-1, 6-4.

AMERICANS WIN

Stoefen and Sutter paired in doubles to defeat the Belgian pair of A. Lacroix and L. de Borman, 6-3, 6-4, 9-7, and the former Californian, Elizabeth Ryan, won in mixed doubles with her Spanish partner, Enrique Maier, for the other two American victories. They defeated Miss P. G. Brazier and G. H. Sherwell, of England.

The main American setback was the defeat of David N. Jones, tenth ranking United States player and now first ranking star of Cambridge, by Henri Cochet.

The little Frenchman, seeking another meeting with Vines, defeated Jones, 6-4, 6-8, 8-6, 6-0.

The American, Clayton Lee Burwell, lost in mixed doubles, falling with his English partner, Mrs. A. D. Stocks, before Miss A. M. Yorke and H. F. David, also of England, 6-4, 7-9, 6-2.

CAMPININI BEATEN AT LANSDOWNE

Dominant Star Wins Feature From Favorite—Cerasus Lady Pays Well

VANCOUVER, July 1 (CP).—Breaking fast from the barrier to go into a two-length lead up to the turn into the stretch, and fighting off Campinini's late challenge, Dominant Star ploughed through a muddy track to win the feature event on today's racing card and pay $16.00 for a first-place ticket. The sprinter from the Bonnie Brae Stables negotiated the five and one-half furlongs in 1:10, best time of the day. Puako was in third place, a length behind Campinini.

Cerasus Lady came home in front in the second race to pay $16.70 on a $2 mutuel, highest price of the day, with Hub Petty second, and Patay Carter, outside choice, third.

Results follow:

First Race—Claiming, purse: $300; for three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs:

Poor Pan (Palasz)	$6.95	$5.70	$4.40
Runnytine (Molter)		4.45	3.75
Arrowtop (Balcom)			10.05

Time, 1:11 2-5. Also ran: Ben, Remier, Jim, Diodoro, Star Crescent, Jimmie Trins.

Second Race—Claiming; purse $300; for three-year-olds and older; six furlongs:

Cerasus Lady (Daniels)	$16.70	$8.35	$5.10
Hub Petty (Stranski)		4.40	3.45
Patay Carter (Devlin)			5.00

Time, 1:18 2-5. Also ran: Eagles Home, Sporting Vein, Scotland Prince, Salinas, Society Belle.

Third Race—Claiming; purse $300; for Western Canada-bred three-year-olds and older; six furlongs:

Extension (Sporri)	$4.35	$2.70	$2.40
Primrose Day (Cochlin)		2.60	2.45
Lady Marcia (Thorogood)			3.10

Time, 1:19. Also ran: Calgary Jubilee, Ilson Whittier, Betty Blackwell, Vancouver Lad.

Fourth Race—Purse $400; for three-year-olds and older; six furlongs:

Mary Ream (Daniels)	$10.40	$5.15	$3.20
Dealer (Ellsworth)		10.15	4.60
Mount Elgon (De Ford)			3.35

Time, 1:18 3-5. Also ran: Duke Pohl, May Upset, Witeon, Zeima M. Daily double, $34.35 for $2.

Fifth Race—Claiming; purse $400, for three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs:

Dominant Star (Collins)	$10.00	$3.80	$2.95
Campinini (Palasz)		2.55	2.40
Puako (Jackson)			3.10

Time, 1:10. Also ran: Bill Bane, Lord Alex.

Sixth Race—Claiming; purse $300; three-year-olds and older; one mile

Magdalena (Ellsworth)	$11.30	$5.45	$4.55
Will Ward (Hughes)		3.90	3.00
Terrifier (Thorogood)			4.85

Time, 1:47. Also ran: See Saz, Texas Lonahorn, Patsy Burke, Macushla II, Eastko.

Seventh Race—Dominion Day Claiming; purse $400; for three-year-olds and older; one mile and seventy yards:

Dolan (Hayward)	$3.20	$2.70	$2.20
Plenty Gold (Taplin)		3.10	2.60
Super Fashion (Neal)			2.40

Time, 1:49 2-5. Also ran: Our Billy, Cassinetta, Purity Shot, Bertrand.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First Race—Claiming; Western Canada breds, five and one-half furlongs:

Dale Showers	116
Ballot Whittiar	116
Dusty Miller	116
Ilston Whittiar	116
Marion Eaton	111
Calgary Jubilee	111
Western Holiday	108
Goldstream Girl	106
Stanstill	*106
Hillstream	104
Henna Clark	*101
Josella	99
Also eligible—	
Tusculotta (W)	*108
Tuscador (W)	*111

(W) Western Stable entry.

Second Race—Claiming, three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs:

Flywood	113
Short Price	112
Bad Lady	111
Maryland	108
Miss Zeipha	107
Sandy River	107
American Motor	*103
Hoatsin	*103
Cerasus Lady	*102
Golden Mesh	100

Third Race—Claiming; three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs

Sem Laher	112
Lol	108
Star Boss	108
Chief's Warbler	107
Pretty Ellen	107
Ada El Bee	107
Ines K.	107
Rosamond	103
Johnny Aace	*103
Ginky Mine	*95
Salinas	*98

Fourth Race—Claiming; three-year-olds and older; six furlongs:

Umpire	116
Aviator	116
Beaver Boy	116
Will Ward (J)	116
Bellarion	116
Ed Gasrett	116
Society Belle	111
Mr. Charlie	*111
Sam Gilmore	*111
Eunonymous	*111
Tomdil	109
Charmina Lady	*106
Also eligible—	
Athelrain	116
Macushla II	111
Ethel Star	111
Fair Allan (J)	116

(J) Johnson Stable entry.

Fifth Race—Purse; three-year-olds and older; six furlongs:

Vica	120
Sycamore	116
Baggage Maid	116
Cassinette	116
Maahery	116
Zeima M. (C)	116
May Upset (C)	116
Dominant Star	116
Fluent (P)	116
Cyclonic (P)	116
Paris Leave	116
Nerissa (B)	106
Nanny D. (B)	106

(C) Copithorne entry.
(P) Parlon entry.
(B) Brodie entry.

Sixth Race—Purse; for Western Canada breds; three-year-olds and older; six furlongs:

Parisiennear	115
Troasacha	113
Rascum	112
Flying Somers	116
Don Wiggins	106
Belt o' Gold	100
Happy Madea	95

Seventh Race—Claiming; three-year-olds and older; mile and seventy yards:

Daredevil	116
Terrifier	116
Rufe McClain	116
Magdalena	111
My Posta	111
Harcum	111
Miss Anson	111
Wiklup Blossom	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Watching Golf During P.N.W. Tournament

—Photograph by Associated Screen News.

The Above Picture Shows One of the Large Crowds Which Followed the Matches in the Thirty-First Pacific Northwest Golf Tournament, Which Concluded Yesterday at the Victoria Golf Club. The Picture Was Taken From the Rocks Behind the Seventh Tee and Shows the Seventh Hole, Which Many in the Tournament Acclaimed to Be One of the Sportiest in Existence.

Cameron's Will Meet Slingers Tomorrow Night

CAMERON'S Lumber, undisputed leaders, will clash with Slingers in the Senior Amateur Baseball League tomorrow evening at the Royal Athletic Park at 6:15 o'clock. The winery lads took the lumbermen into camp in their last two games and will be out to make it three in succession. Goldie McKinney, first-string chucker, is expected to pitch for the lumber squad, while Leo Holden will probably be Manager Ed Miles' choice. Allie McGregor will call the balls and strikes.

The Easter outing for the mothers' meeting was to be to Burnham Beeches. The charabanc was crowded with mothers—big mothers, little mothers, fat mothers, thin mothers, all kinds of mothers.

As it set off a bystander called out to the driver, "Where are you taking that lot?"

"We're going to Burnham," was the reply.

"Well, that's not a bad idea," returned the wag.

Keen Competition Is Feature of Annual Dominion Day Meet

J.B.A.A. Regatta Marked by Close Finishes—Hugh Francis Wins Singles Honors—Mayor David Leeming Presents Cups at Dance

Under ideal conditions for carrying out of the programme, the annual competitions for the rowing trophies, under the auspices of the J.B.A.A., were held on the waters of the Gorge, yesterday afternoon. In spite of many other attractions, the attendance was good. The various events were closely competed, speaking well for the interest which is being maintained in the rowing branch of sport by the J.B.A.A., which has had such a worthy history in respect to fostering oarsmanship among its members.

Undoubtedly the greatest interest was aroused in the mixed fours, who finished the race with only about six feet between the two sculls. In this race the stroke in each case was a girl. The bow positions were also occupied by girls, who put up a most spirited fight for leading place.

PRESENTED PRIZES

Last evening at the annual dance, held in the clubhouse at the Gorge, Mayor David Leeming presented the trophies to the winners. There was a large attendance, and in making the presentation, His Worship paid a tribute to the worth of the J.B.A.A. throughout its long history in the interests of manly sport.

Among the prizes which were won for the year were three perpetual cups offered for the long races, which called for starting the competitions in the Inner Harbor and rowing over the course of the arm to the finishing point below the Gorge Bridge. These included the Native Sons of Canada Cup for senior fours, the City of Victoria Cup for doubles, and The Times Cup for single sculls.

For all the other contests cups were presented, as well as individual cups to the contestants winning the various events of the day.

WINNERS OF RACES

In the doubles, J. Mann (S.) and A. Mann (B.) won easily from W. Dillabough (S.) and H. Francis (B.), making the full course from the Inner Harbor five lengths ahead of the losers, and winning the City of Victoria Cup.

In the fours, over the same course, the winners of the Native Sons of Canada Cup were Chris Usher (S.), Don Davis (3), W. Lemm (2), James Temple (B.), with Bob Webster coxswain. Throughout the race the winners kept the lead. The opposing four were Dan Moses (S.), John Dunn (3), J. Rockingham (2), Richard George (B.), with N. Wharf coxswain.

The contestants for the singles sculling contest, which carried The Times Trophy, were Hugh Francis, Max Billingsley and William Stancil. These contestants passed the finishing point in the order named, with only a few lengths between them.

The other races were over the shorter course, starting off the point in rear of the home of Mrs. E. Crow Baker.

For fours of 140 pounds, the winners were A. Wood (S.), R. Wratten (3), F. Parker (2), F. Crouch (B.), with Norm Wharf coxswain. By two boat lengths these won the race over A. Webster (S.), Ian McConnan (3), Thomas Kelway (2), Thomas Bishop (B.), with Bob Webster coxswain.

CLOSE RACE

In the 140-pound doubles the competition was very keen. By only a few feet, A. Wood (S.) and Robert Wratten (B.) nosed in ahead of W. Stancil (S.) and Max Billingsley (B.).

The club fours was won by B. Tobin (S.), John Simms (3), William Dillabough (2) and Richard Sewell (B.), with Len Treloar coxswain. The contesting fours were Max Winkler (S.), R. Askey (3), Rod McMillan (2) and Alex Webster (B.), with Norm Wharf coxswain.

The mixed doubles was won by Gertie Taylor (S.), James Temple (3), William Lemm (2), and Ruth de Gruchy (B.), with Blair Brown coxswain. The other crew contesting was made up of Lucille Sparks (S.), James Mann (3), A. Mann (2) and Irene Williams (B.), with Len Treloar coxswain.

The officials were: Dan O'Sullivan, starter; A. H. Cox, referee; J. T. Mann, clerk of the course; R. F. Taylor and C. Bull, finish judges; William Clarke, steward in charge of crews, and Ken Derbyshire, announcer.

90-to-1 Shot Wins Hyde Park Stakes From Singing Wood

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP).—A 90-to-1 shot in the wagering, owned by Mrs. Dodge Sloan, of New York, galloped to a surprising victory in the $16,000 Hyde Park Stakes before a stunned crowd of 20,000 at Arlington Park today.

The winner was Cavalcade, ridden by Jockey Duke Belizzio, who sneaked the thoroughbred through on the inside rail to win by a neck from Singing Wood, the heavily-played favorite, owned by Mrs. John H. Whitney, of New York.

Dartle finished third, and Black Buddy, the Greentree Stables' heretofore undefeated two-year-old star, was fourth in a field of fourteen.

KLEIN TAKES BIG SIX LEAD

Phillies' Slugger Clouts Way to Top of Batting Race—Simmons Slips

Chuck Klein clouted his way into the Big Six batting lead yesterday as he whaled the ball for six hits, including his fifteenth homer of the season, in eight trips to the plate in a double-header. He raised his average eleven points to .377, while Al Simmons, the American League leader, dropped three to .371 by hitting only once in five attempts. Joe Cronin picked up five points with three hits in five times up, while Chuck Fullis and Johnny Hodapp registered three-point gains. Spud Davis lost two.

THE STANDING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Klein, Phillies	72	292	50	110	.377
Simmons, White Sox	76	291	55	108	.371
Cronin, Senators	71	288	51	105	.365
Hodapp, Red Sox	65	242	30	87	.360
Davis, Phillies	66	234	27	84	.359
Fullis, Phillies	73	319	51	111	.348

HOME RUN STANDING

Home Runs Yesterday—L. Klein (Phillies), 1; Berger (Braves), 1; Suhr (Pirates), 1; Demaree (Cubs), 1; Frisch (Cardinals), 1; Davis (Giants), 1; R. Johnson (Red Sox), 1; Webber (Red Sox), 1; Walker (Tigers), 1; Greenberg (Tigers), 1; Johnson (Athletics), 1; Cronin (Senators), 1.

The Leaders — Foxx (Athletics), 20; Ruth (Yankees), 17; Gehrig (Yankees), 17; Klein (Phillies), 16; Berger (Braves), 15.

League Totals — American, 315; National, 552.

RAIN HALTS CRICKET GAME

VANCOUVER, July 1 (CP).—Rain played havoc with outdoor sports here Friday night and Dominion Day, baseball, cricket, softball and tennis being the particular games to suffer. Friday night's exhibition ball game between Telephones and University of Washington, at Athletic Park, and the Terminal League game between Shores and Meralomas, as well as all softball contests were called off.

Both today's exhibition games between V.A.C. and the University of Washington, at Athletic Park had to be canceled, as did the Terminal League game between B. & W. Oil and Meralomas, at Con Jones' Park. The inter-city cricket match between a Vancouver Wednesday League eleven and a Victoria Wednesday League team was also washed out, while the soccer game at Con Jones' Park, horse racing, swimming, golf and the junior Olympics took place under bad weather conditions.

ROSS SOMERVILLE ONE OF FAVORITES AMONG HUGE FIELD

Star Canadian Golfer Figured to Make Great Bid for Title—Gene Sarazen and Henry Cotton Joint Favorites—Two Hundred and Eighty-Seven Will Compete

By FRANK H. KING
Associated Press Staff Writer.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 1.—Gene Sarazen, defending titleholder, and Henry Cotton, England's leading professional, were joint favorites tonight in the British Open golf championship, starting Monday over historic St. Andrews links, so baked and burned by prolonged drought as to present puzzling problems to the 287 entrants from half a dozen countries.

All told there are eighteen Americans ready for the two eighteen-hole rounds of qualifying play and the seventy-two holes of medal play that await the low hundred and ties after the weeding-out process. Only the sixty lowest scorers in the first two rounds of the medal competition are allowed to start the final thirty-six Friday.

Ten members of the United States Ryder Cup team, that failed by a point to save the international team trophy in the recent matches at Hoy Lake, back Sarazen's threat. Three other American professionals entered are debonair and popular Johnny Farrell, former United States Open champion; Joe Kirkwood, reformed trick shot star, who is playing fine golf here, and young Joe Ehar, of Waco, Texas, already known to the St. Andrews caddies as the "Wild Texan."

SOMERVILLE ENTERED

Five American amateurs are among the ninety-one entered, including George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, and O. Ross ("Sandy") Somerville, Canadian holder of the United States amateur title, the two invaders who constituted the chief foreign threat in the recent amateur championship play.

For the first time in many years the British amateur champion is not enrolled in the competition because the fifty-five-year-old Hon. Michael Scott, who beat Dunlap on his way to the finals at Hoy Lake, did not expect to emerge with the title and neglected to enter the open. Every other British amateur and professional of any prominence has taken the field to prevent, if possible, an American carrying the British Cup to the United States for the tenth successive year.

Indians to Face Taiyos Squad in Twilight League

Strengthened by the return to their camp of Alex Thomas, former Slingers' catcher, Victoria Indians' ball nine are favored to turn back the threat of the Taiyos, Japanese ballclassers, in today's Twilight Baseball League fixture at the Indian reservation at 2:30 o'clock. Chesworth and Restell will share the umpires duties.

"Iron Man" Kawaguchi, Japanese hurler, will go to the hillock for the Nippons, with Manager Massa Kuwabara completing the battery. Ed. Sorenson, first-string hurler in the Indians' camp, is expected to oppose Kawaguchi. Alex Thomas will be at the receiving end for the tribe.

RAIN STOPS NET TOURNEY

Inclement Weather Halts Play in Handicap Meet—Will Continue Tomorrow

Due to the heavy rain yesterday morning, matches in the annual tennis tournament at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club were canceled. The tourney will continue tomorrow, with a long list of matches scheduled.

Draw and starting times follow:

3 P.M.

Mrs. H. T. Matson and Miss K. C. Belson vs. Mrs. Moorhouse and Miss Grogan.

Miss Pat Radford vs. Miss H. Campbell.

Miss K. Mosely vs. Mrs. R. B. Wilson.

Miss M. Miller vs. Miss M. Campbell.

N. B. Radford vs. T. Mabee.

4 P.M.

G. W. Phillips vs. H. T. Matson.

5 P.M.

F. Scott Mason vs. Dunbar.
Gordon vs. Brand.
Nixon vs. Hole.
H. C. Parfitt vs. J. R. Nicolson.
G. Cunningham vs. Wickett.
C. L. Backler vs. Hocking.
Campbell vs. Peden.
Mrs. Macdonald and Miss Lawson vs. Misses M. and I. Benson.
H. Husband vs. D. Williams.

5:45 P.M.

J. G. Brown vs. C. L. Backler.
Miss Grogan and Bucklin vs. Miss M. Benson and H. T. Matson.
Miss P. Horne vs. Miss D. Swayne.
Miss J. Campbell vs. Miss M. Phillipson.
Dunbar and Flett vs. Cunningham and Forbes.
Corfield vs. Flett.

6:15 P.M.

Peden and Peden vs. Witter and Holmes.
Miss Mosely and Dunbar vs. Miss I. Benson and Mabee.

Regents Score 3-1 Win Over Shoremen In Dominion Soccer

VANCOUVER, July 1 (CP).—Continuing a series of surprises in the Dominion championship football series, Regents created another upset here today by beating North Shore United 3-1 before 1,000 people to enter the semi-finals. They will meet Nanaimo City here Wednesday night to decide who will enter the British Columbia finals.

GOLD BASIS WINS DERBY

Closes With Rush to Beat Out Favorite Head Play at Latonia

LATONIA, Ky., July 1 (AP).—Gold Basis, of the stable of M. L. Schwartz, of New York, came up with a rush today to win the Latonia Derby from Mrs. S. B. Mason's Head Play, prime favorite of the crowd of 10,000.

The favorite, winner of the Preakness, finished a tiring third in the fifty-first running of the Latonia feature. Second was Jovius, of the Belair stable.

The race was worth $7,750 to the winner, the lowest stake since 1914. Gold Basis paid $9.50 to $2 to win.

Remember When

(Twenty-Five Years Ago)

While a vast assemblage of the youth and beauty of Victoria, successful business men and vociferous fans watched wide-eyed through the meshes at Oak Bay Park yesterday afternoon, the Peerless Performers added the scalps of the Ballard nine to the head-piece already collected on their wigwams from the Seattle teams. The Demon Athletes trimmed Ballard 7 to 3. The famous ninth inning swat fest was temporarily laid aside for the occasion, the Peerless ones having decided to go after the scalps of the ball players from Ballard from the time "Umps" Lorimer yelled "play ball" in that pleasing baritone voice that might win him fame if impressaros found time to go to ball games.

A close and exciting game was played at Work Point Barracks between the Garrison C.C. and Albion Club yesterday. The soldiers won by a small margin of two runs in the first innings. The Garrison's score was 96 runs to 94 runs. In the second innings the men from the army scored 95 runs for five wickets.

The Vancouver yacht Alexandra today won the first of a series of best two out of three races for possession of the Dunsmuir Cup, a report on the Dominion Day regatta in the Terminal City said yesterday. The challenger won by half an hour over the winner of last year's race.

The King's Daughters entertained more than 400 Victorians yesterday on board the steamer City of Nanaimo. They had arranged for an excursion to Cowichan Bay from this city, at which place the resident of the districts surrounding the flourishing town of Duncan had prepared a series of aquatic events of exceptional interest for Dominion Day. The outing was most pleasurable. Victorians also did well in the aquatic events, carrying off the majority of the prizes.

As was expected, large crowds of fishermen boarded the E. & N. trains to different resorts yesterday to spend in a day or so of rest and quiet. Reports state that the trout at Cowichan Bay are especially partial to flies this year. However, more on this point will be learned next week, since many of the local sportsmen intend to stay at their respective resorts for a few days.

"After all, my dear, she's only a Suicide Blonde."
"Suicide Blonde?"
"Yes. Dyed by her own hand!"

BELIEVE IT OR NOT - - - - - - - *By Ripley*

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

The House Primeval—It would be impossible to find a man-made structure of more ancient material. The building is made entirely of the bones of dinosaurs and extinct monsters of the antedeluvian world. In addition there are sections of petrified trees, millions of years old, and other prehistoric fossils. The building required a rare combination of imagination and skill, and is now the pride of Lemmon, S.D.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

PIRATES AND PHILLIES BATTLE IN LONG GAME

Philadelphia Wins Marathon Fixture From Bucs, 13 to 8

Phils Slam Ball Hard to Capture Long Struggle From Pittsburgh—Cubs, Giants and Braves Win—Washington Senators and Yankees Continue Terrific Pace

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, July 1 (AP).—Pittsburgh and Philadelphia played eighteen innings to a standstill today, dividing a double-header, with the Phils capturing the opener 13 to 8, and then dropping the nightcap, 4 to 3.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	8	15	3
Philadelphia	13	17	2

Batteries: Chagnon, Kremer, Hoyt, Harris and Picinich; Hansen and Todd.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	4	13	0
Philadelphia	3	10	1

Batteries: Smith and Finney; Collins, Liska; Elliott and Todd, Davis.

Cubs Beat Dodgers

BROOKLYN, July 1 (AP).—Chicago hammered three Brooklyn pitchers hard today to beat the Dodgers 13 to 3. Gabby Hartnett and Charley Grimm each delivered four of the eighteen Chicago hits.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	13	18	3
Brooklyn	3	9	2

Batteries: Tinning and Hartnett; Taylor; Benge, Thurston, Shaute and Lopez, Outen.

Giants Trim Cards

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—The Giants broke the St. Louis "jinx" in a big way today, walloping the Cardinals 11 to 1. By winning they increased their hold on first place to three and a half games. The Cards had won the first seven encounters between the clubs this season.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	11	0
New York	11	17	1

Batteries: Walker, Johnson and Wilson; Fitzsimmons, Bell and Richards, Mancuso.

Reds Win in Tenth

BOSTON, July 1 (AP).—Cincinnati put on a two-run rally in the tenth today to nose out Boston, 6 to 5. The upset snapped the Braves' winning streak at five straight.

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	6	12	1
Boston	5	11	1

Batteries: Frey, Benton and Lombardi; Bachary, Betts, Frankhouse and Hogan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS, July 1 (AP).—After trailing 13 to 4, St. Louis came from behind to win a slugging match from Philadelphia, 15 to 14. The Athletics made twenty hits against thirteen for the Browns.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	14	20	3
St. Louis	15	13	0

Batteries: Peterson, Earnshaw, Cain, Walberg and Madjeski, Cochrane, Coffman, Macdonald, Herbert, Wells and Shea.

New Record

DETROIT, July 1 (AP).—Washington made certain of its first place berth today as the Senators quickly defeated Detroit, 11 to 3. The game was over in 1 hour and 26 minutes, a new low mark for Navin Field in recent years.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	11	15	0
Detroit	3	7	3

Batteries: Thomas and Sewell; Sorrell, Hogsett, Herring and Hayworth.

Red Sox Win

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP).—Boston made it two in a row over Chicago today by winning 7 to 2, behind George Pipgras' fine pitching.

Roy Johnson and Bill Werber led Boston's thirteen-hit attack. Each got a home run and two other hits.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	7	13	2
Chicago	2	11	1

Batteries: Pipgras and Farrell; Gregory, Kimsey, Jones and Grube.

Yanks Come Through

CLEVELAND, July 1 (AP).—The New York Yankees stayed on the heels of the flying Washington Senators by pushing over two runs in the ninth to defeat the Indians, 4 to 2, today. As Washington also won, the Yanks remained a game behind.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	7	0
Cleveland	2	10	0

Batteries: Allen, Pennock and Dickey; Ferrell and Pytlak.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 2, Montreal 3.
Rochester 8-4, Toronto 0-7.
Jersey City 1-4, Baltimore 4-6.
Albany 3-5, Newark 4-2.

COAST LEAGUE

At San Francisco—	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	3	8	0
Missions	4	12	5

Batteries: Sheehan and Tobin; Babich, Pillette and Fitzpatrick.

At Los Angeles—	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	5	8	4
Los Angeles	10	11	3

Batteries: Davis and Bottarini; Newsom and McMullen.

Sacramento 1, Seattle 12.
Batteries—Saunders and Woodall; Pillette and Bradbury.
Oakland 1, Portland 10.
Batteries: Joiner, Walsh and Veltman; Gibson and McKay.

SOFTBALL GAMES FOR THIS WEEK

Softball fixtures in the various sections of the Victoria and District League this week were announced yesterday by Secretary Ernie Stock. This week will mark the final games of the league schedule. Teams with postponed fixtures are asked to arrange to play them this week.

Schedule follows:

DISTRICT LEAGUE

Monday

Beavers vs. Ross Bay, Beacon Hill. Umpires, Jenkins and Colton.
Jokers vs. Macdonalds, Victoria West. Umpires, Williams and Borde.
Moose vs. P.P.C.L.I. (postponed).

Thursday

Jokers vs. Beavers, Victoria West. Umpires, Colton and Jenkins.
Macdonalds vs. Moose, Upper Central. Umpires, Williams and Borde.
P.P.C.L.I. vs. Ross Bay, Work Point. Umpires, Bayliss and Sweeney.

PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE

Tuesday

Navy (A) vs. N.S.S.C., Canteen Grounds. Umpires, Watt and Pick.
Bapco Paint vs. U.C.T., Memorial Park. Umpires, Williams and Crabb.
West Football vs. New Method, Victoria West. Umpires, Bennett and Bennett.
Workers' Association vs. James Island, Upper Central. Umpires, Stock and Thomas.

Thursday

New Method vs. Workers' Association, Upper Central. Umpires, Stock and Williams.

SERVICE LEAGUE

Wednesday

Oaklands vs. Spencers, Spencer's Field. Umpires, Williams and Brewster.
Shamrocks vs. Caledonians, Canteen Grounds. Umpires, Nichol and J. Watt.
Macabees vs. Sidney, Lower Central. Umpires, Stewartson and Carr.
Civic Staff vs. K. of P., Upper Central. Umpires, Cooper and Buckler.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Friday

West Junior vs. Hudson Bay, Victoria West. Umpires, Bennett and Bennett.
Crystal Garden vs. Y.M.I., Memorial Park. Umpires, Crabb and Borde.
Bruins vs. Royal Arcanum, Upper Central. Umpires, Carr and Stewartson.
Standard Laundry vs. Forestera, Lower Central. Umpires, Cooper and Buckler.

MILITIA LEAGUE

Wednesday

R.C.A. vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point. Umpires, Bayliss and Sweeney.
Scottish vs. 5th Regiment, Victoria West. Umpires, Sweeney and Bayliss.

Thursday

Navy (B) vs. Composites, Canteen Grounds. Umpires, Watt and Pick.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Wednesday

Adams' Grocery vs. W.S.A., Jr., Victoria West. Umpires, Tooby and Another.
Straith Cardinals vs. Goodman's, Central Park. Umpires, Wiffen and Clarke.

Thursday

Rangers vs. Vampires, Central Park. Umpires, A. Taylor and Another.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Thursday

Workers' Sport vs. Hearts, Quadra and Queens. Umpires, Knapp and MacBride.
Ross Bay vs. Shamrocks, Spencer's Field. Umpires, Hall and Cox.

Friday

Crystal Garden vs. Spencers, Quadra and Queens. Umpires, Robertson and Simpson.
Cardinals vs. Live Wires, Spencer's Field. Umpires, J. Taylor and B. Whyte.

Runners-Up in Golf

ALAN Taylor, holder of the Oak Bay Club title, and Miss Marian McDougall, Portland, runners-up in the Pacific Northwest Golf Association championships, yesterday, at the Victoria Golf Club. Taylor lost to Albert "Scotty" Campbell, Seattle, in the thirty-six-hole final, 3 and 2, while Miss McDougall went down to the defending champion, Mrs. Vera Hutchings, Vancouver, over the same distance, 7 and 6. Both are youngsters and should be heard from in the near future in major tournaments.

Gray Line Will Meet Colonist Nine Thursday

PRELIMINARY arrangements were completed for the big baseball fixture between The Daily Colonist and the Gray Line bus squad next Thursday evening at Beacon Hill Park at 6:15 o'clock. Many novelties have been arranged and the kiddies will be in for a great evening of entertainment. Jack Matson will start on the mound for the morning newspaper squad, while Manager "Rebel" Mowat, of the Gray Liners, announced yesterday that he had signed Lester Patrick, of hockey fame, and Harold Husband. Both have had plenty of experience and should be a great help to the taximen.

There was to be a christening party in the home of a farmer, and the minister had made a long journey to his parishioner's house.

"Sir," said the minister, taking his host aside, before the ceremony, "are you prepared for this solemn event?"

"Oh, yes, indeed," said the farmer. "I've got two hams, pickles, cakes—"

"No, no! I mean spiritually prepared."

"Well, I think so; two gallons of whisky, a cask of gin, and three cases of beer."

"What is your opinion of the tariff?"

"It's a great question," replied Senator Sorghum, "on which I do not permit myself personal views. My public opinions are regulated largely by the lines of business in which my most influential constituents happen to be engaged."

B.C. GIRL WINS DIVING TITLE

Twelve-Year-Old Youngster Captures Provincial Crown—Seattle Swimmers Star

VANCOUVER, July 1 (CP).—Despite downcast and downpouring skies and icy waters, seven Canadian championships and five British Columbia titles were decided here today at the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club's gala in Kitsilano outdoor pool.

Crack swimmers from Seattle and Portland carried off a large share of the honors, including four Canadian titles and three open events.

Jack Medica and Olive McKean, Washington A.C. stars from Seattle, failed in their attempts to shatter existing world marks in the 800 metres and 880 yards, the cold water making good time also impossible. Miss McKean was 7 4-5 seconds over the record and Medica 9 1-5 seconds off the mark.

Linda Adams, twelve-year-old protege of Percy Norman, won the B.C. diving championship in one of the feature events. Marion Kennedy, Northwest champion, was off form and finished third.

"See that man who just got out?" said the man in the corner of the compartment to the man sitting opposite.

The latter nodded.

"Well, I knew him twenty years ago; he had a steady job at a modest but certain salary; he married a sweet-natured girl, and soon was the father of a happy little family. He had great intellectual ability, vision, and the will to do things. Then, in an evil moment, he yielded to temptation and took a drink. What do you think he is today?"

"A penniless drunkard," replied the other.

"No," retorted the other. "He's a member of Parliament and owns a brewery!"

"So you have been to France again, Mrs. Towson?"

"Yes, seems that we can't keep away from Paris. Indeed, my daughter says we're regular parasites!"

LOCAL BOY SECOND IN TWO RACES

Paul Rowe Star in Junior Olympiad—Muzz Patrick Third in 880 Yards

VANCOUVER, July 1 (CP).—Thirteen British Columbia junior records were set today as the second annual Coast junior Olympic track and field meet was run off here today, on a track soggy from a twenty-four-hour downpour.

Considering the weather conditions were excellent, and British Columbia's prospects for future Olympic trials received an added impetus as the youthful athletes jumped, ran and tossed their way to the first official junior marks.

Marshall Limon and Howard McPhee, both of Vancouver, ran the 440 yards and the 220 yards respectively in 53 and 23 seconds flat. Paul Rowe, of Victoria, carried the Island colors well up in the van of the 120 athletes from all over the province, when he carried off second places in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Howard McPhee, Vancouver, took first place in 10 3-10 seconds. Muzz Patrick, Victoria, came in third in the 880 yards, hair's breadth behind T. Rofe, of Vancouver.

MEDALIST PLAYS WELL THROUGHOUT TOURNEY

Continued from Page 1

gall did square the match at the twenty-first, but the Vancouver star came right back and won three holes in a row and then went on to retain her title in sensational fashion.

SCORES EAGLE DEUCE

After halving the first hole in sixes, Mrs. Hutchings won the second with a par three, halved the next two in fives, and then dropped the next when she took a five. Mrs. Hutchings won back the sixth with a par four, halved the seventh in threes, and then Miss McDougall scored an eagle deuce at the short eighth to square matters again. Both players went out in thirty-eight, and Mrs. Hutchings won the ninth to head for the incoming nine, one up.

The tenth and eleventh were halved and Miss McDougall took the twelfth with a five to Mrs. Hutchings' six. Two threes halved the next and Mrs. Hutchings won the fourteenth.

AFTERNOON PLAY

Scoring three fives and a four, Mrs. Hutchings ended the first eighteen, two up. Getting on in three and down in six, Miss McDougall won the first hole of the afternoon round. Both reached the twentieth green and halved the hole in threes. Mrs. Hutchings nearly went out of bounds at the next hole but recovered well and Miss McDougall dropped in a five to win the hole and square the match.

From here on Mrs. Hutchings started to cut loose with some beautiful golf and won the next three holes in succession with a trio of fours. Getting down with a par three, Mrs. Hutchings went four up at the twenty-fifth. Miss Marian McDougall dropped her tee shot fifteen feet from the flag at the next hole and sank her putt for a two, but the Vancouver champion reached the next green with a beautiful spoon and let her three to go four up again. Miss McDougall was on the edge but three putted. Lacing out two long shots at the twenty-eighth, Mrs. Hutchings got another fine par and went five up and eight to play. She won the next hole with a five and then ended the match on the long thirtieth when Miss McDougall missed a short putt for a half.

Cards follow:

MORNING ROUND

Mrs. Hutchings—
Out ---------- 635 554 343—38
In ---------- 556 335 455—41—79

Miss M. McDougall—
Out ---------- 645 545 324—38
In ---------- 555 345 646—43—81

AFTERNOON ROUND

Mrs. Hutchings—
Out ---------- 736 444 333—37
In ---------- 456

Miss M. McDougall—
Out ---------- 635 555 424—39
In ---------- 667

Miss E. Fitzgibbon, Royal Colwood Club, captured the first flight honors by defeating Mrs. Harwood, Portland, 3 and 2. The local player shot steady golf all the way and scored a great victory.

THUGS BEAT AND ROB SHOPKEEPER

Vancouver Man Slugged With Blackjack When Resisting Two Armed Bandits

VANCOUVER, July 1 (CP).—Two armed bandits, who slugged and bound E. M. Lynn, proprietor of a confectionery store, on Robson Street, today, escaped with $20 in bills and silver.

According to police, the two bandits entered the store and after asking for a loaf of bread one pulled an automatic and told Lynn to "stick them up." The proprietor grabbed a knife whereupon the gun-wielder shoved his gun into Lynn's side and forced him to the rear of the shop where he struck him with a blackjack. Lynn was then bound to a chair.

The bandits took bills and silver amounting to $20 and escaped in a car which was parked around the corner from the store.

Two Killed in Auto Collision Near Wenatchee

WENATCHEE, Wash., July 1 (AP).—Two men were killed instantly tonight when their car sideswiped another on the Lake Chelan Highway, thirty-nine miles northwest of Wenatchee.

The dead: Ison Skaggs, Wenatchee; Walter Mitchell, formerly of Chelan and more recently a resident of Orcas Island.

A third man, Sigurd Seim, Wenatchee, who was a passenger in the Skaggs car, is in a hospital here suffering from shock. Physicians said he would recover.

"If ignorance is bliss," said Black To White, "well, then, my boy, You'd better get your wife insured; You're apt to die of joy!"

Vancouver Japanese Score Victory Over Local Baseball Nine

Asahis Chalk Up 7 to 5 Win Over Sons of Canada in Exhibition Fixture in Evening—Morning Game Canceled—Big Crowd Attends

Driving in three runs in the first three innings, and then registering twice in the fifth and eighth, Asahis, of the Vancouver Terminal League, chalked up a 7-to-5 victory over the Sons of Canada in an exhibition baseball fixture yesterday evening at the Royal Athletic Park, before one of the largest holiday crowds of the season. The morning game was called off due to the heavy rain during the night and early morning.

Lloyd Cann and Tommy Musgrave were for the locals on the mound, the latter replacing Cann in the fourth inning after he had run into plenty of trouble. Nishihara went the distance for the visiting Japanese. He struck out three and gave six walks, but held the Sons to eight scattered hits. Cann was touched for six hits and five runs during his sojourn on the hillock, while Musgrave gave three hits and two runs.

BOX SCORE

Asahis—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Yasui, c	4	3	1	3	1	0
Nakamura, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
H. Tanaka, 3b	5	0	2	2	5	1
Nishihara, p	5	0	0	1	2	0
Maikawa, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fuki, 1b	4	2	2	11	0	1
Suga, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Shishido, 2b	3	0	1	4	3	0
Korenaga, ss	3	1	1	2	6	1
Totals	35	7	9	27	17	3

Sons of Canada—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Campbell, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Craig, ss	3	1	0	1	4	1
Bacon, 1b	4	2	2	12	0	0
Doherty, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Holman, cf	3	1	1	0	0	2
Hilton, 3b	5	0	2	3	3	1
Gandy, lf	5	1	0	0	0	0
Barnes, c	3	0	1	6	2	0
Cann, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Musgrave, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	5	8	27	11	5

Asahis	1	1	1	0	2	0	0	2	0—7
Sons	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	0—5

Summary—Three-base hits, Yasui, Fukui; two-base hits, Tanaka, Holman; sacrifice hits, Nakamura, Suga, Doherty; stolen bases, Yasui, Nakamura, Tanaka, Suga, Musgrave (2); struck out, by Cann 3, by Musgrave 3, by Nishihara 3; bases on balls, off Cann 1, off Musgrave 2, off Nishihara 6; hit by pitcher, Holman by Nishihara; wild pitch, Nishihara; balk, Musgrave; left on bases, Asahis 6, Sons of Canada 9; hits off Cann, 6 and 5 runs in 4 innings; hits off Musgrave, 3 and 2 runs in 5 innings; losing pitcher, Cann; umpire, McGregor; time of game, 1 hour 52 minutes.

Play Continues Today in Annual Net Tournament

Eleven matches will feature today's play in the annual J.B.A.A. championship tennis tournament on the Gorge courts. Three will take place in the women's singles and four in the men's, while three men's doubles matches are carded and one in the mixed competition.

Draw and starting times follow:

Women's Singles

10:30 a.m.—Mrs. I. Rego vs. Miss B. Woods.
11:30 a.m.—Miss Newman vs. Miss Bishop.
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Thomas vs. Miss G. Taylor.

Men's Singles

10:30 a.m.—I. Temple vs. A. Smith.
11:30 a.m.—C. Margison vs. Cliff Bull.
12:30 p.m. — W. Clarke vs. B. Mainwaring.
3:00 p.m.—W. Dillabough vs. B. Ralfs.

Men's Doubles

2:00 p.m.—Charles Clarke and R. Moore vs. Dave Mellor and Cliff Bull.
2:00 p.m.—I. Temple and Margison vs. W. Dillabough and H. Francis.
5:00 p.m.—A. Smith and W. Clarke vs. Jack Townsend and B. Mainwaring.

Mixed Doubles

3:00 p.m.—Miss Spark and W. Clarke s. Miss G. Taylor and A. Smith.

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VICTORIA WINS INTER-CITY CRICKET MATCH

R. Wenman and Payne Play Well in Local Team's Fine Victory

Former Makes Brilliant 89 While Latter Takes Six Wickets—Pearson Bats Well for Vancouver—Victoria Fielding Is Good

A brilliant knock of 89 by Reg. Wenman and heady bowling by the veteran skipper, Percy Payne, were chief factors in the victory scored over Vancouver in the first inter-city cricket match played at the University School grounds yesterday. The local side were put in a commanding position after the first innings had been completed by both teams, but the Mainlanders hit out well in their second knock, to give Victoria 66 runs to make in a little under an hour, which they accomplished for the loss of six wickets. Reg. Wenman also bowled unchanged through the visitors' first innings, taking two wickets for 28 runs, a fine performance on the sodden pitch.

Vancouver won the toss and batted first, Tom Reed and Percy Broadfoot opening the batting. The Mainlanders soon ran into bad luck, losing Reed as the result of a misunderstanding between the batsmen and Pearson, who batted well, on a doubtful lbw. decision. Smyth was also run out and apart from Hendy, who shaped well for his 22, the remaining batsmen could do little with the bowling. The innings closed for 86 runs, Payne taking the last three wickets for only two runs.

WENMAN IN FORM

The Victoria innings was dominated by the play of Reg. Wenman, who batted in his old delightful form. He hit ten fours and one fine six during his knock and was on top of the bowling at all times. Godfrey Wenman had a nice knock of 27, including one six, and Meredith made 20, but gave three chances. The remainder of the local batting was disappointing. Addie and Smyth were the most successful Vancouver trundlers, the former taking five for 47 and the latter three for 28.

Norman Pearson, B.C. Electric star, gave a beautiful exhibition of batting in the Vancouver second innings, when the Mainlanders faced a deficit of 83. The young left-hander hit freely, especially on the leg side, and his runs were made quickly and included ten fours and one six. Wyles played a patient innings of 22 and Hendy made 14 in quick time.

VICTORIA WINS

Percy Broadfoot, Vancouver skipper, declared the innings closed when the visitors were 64 runs ahead with about fifty minutes to play. Payne and Sparks took the score to 43 for the Victoria second wicket, but then a rot set in and the next four wickets fell for the addition of 17 runs. Slater joined Reg. Wenman at the sixth wicket and the two carried the score over the required mark, the former making the winning hit.

The Victoria fielding was excellent, especially in the first innings, while the bowling was exceptionally accurate, considering the pitch gave the bowlers little assistance. Vancouver also fielded well on the whole. Both witcketkeepers were sound. Scores follow:

FIRST INNINGS

(Vancouver)

Reed, run out	8
Broadfoot, b Payne	4
Pearson, lbw R. Wenman	17
Wyles, b Payne	10
Smyth, run out	7
Hendy, st Edwards, b R. Wenman	22
S. Smith, b Payne	6
Petrie, c Quainton, b Payne	7
Hobday, c R. Wenman, b Payne	3
Strickland, c G. Wenman, b Payne	0
Addie, not out	0
Extras	2
Total	86

(Victoria)

R. Wenman, stp Pearson, b Smyth	89
Sparks, b Hendy	4
Darcus, b Smyth	11
Slater, c Hendy, b Addie	6
Gibbons, lbw, b Addie	1
Meredith, run out	21
Quainton, b Addie	4
Davidson, b Smyth	3
G. Wenman, c Smith, b Addie	27
Edwards, b Addie	6
Payne, not out	0
Extras	7
Total	179

SECOND INNINGS

(Vancouver)

Reed, c Sparks, b Darcus	2
Broadfoot, not out	12
Pearson, c Gibbons, b Quainton	78
Wyles, c Meredith, b Payne	22
Smyth, run out	2
Hendy, c R. Wenman, b Quainton	14
S. Smith, lbw, b Quainton	10
Petrie, c R. Wenman, b Payne	0
Hobday, c Darcus, b Payne	4
Strickland, not out	6
Addie, did not bat	0
Extras	7
Total	157

(Victoria)

R. Wenman, not out	15
Sparks, c Strickland, b Addie	10
Darcus, did not bat	0
Slater, not out	6
Gibbons, c Reed, b Smyth	10
Meredith, b Addie	2
Quainton, b Addie	4
Davidson, did not bat	0
G. Wenman, c Hendy, b Addie	4
Edwards, did not bat	0
Payne, c Broadfoot, b Petrie	20
Extras	5
Total	76

BOWLING ANALYSIS

(Vancouver)

First Innings—	O.	W.	R.
R. Wenman	15	2	28
Payne	14.2	6	56

Second Innings—	O.	W.	R.
R. Wenman	3	0	15
Payne	9	3	43
G. Wenman	7	0	30
Darcus	4	1	19
Quainton	7	3	34
Slater	2	0	8

(Victoria)

First Innings —	O.	W.	R.
Hendy	12	1	50
Addie	11.4	5	47
Smith	3	0	14
Reed	3	0	17
Wyles	3	0	16
Smyth	4	3	28

Second Innings—	O.	W.	R.
Hendy	4	0	29
Addie	6	4	20
Reed	4	0	5
Smyth	2	1	10
Petrie	2	1	7

Hopes to Become U.S. Women's Champion

BABE DIDRIKSON

Having given up other sports and Texas as her home, Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, Olympic sensation, now concentrates on golf and plans to live permanently in Los Angeles, Cal. She has hopes of becoming the women's national golf champion.

MADE HEAD OF IMPERIAL OIL

G. Harrison Smith Chosen President Succeeding C. O. Stillman

SARNIA, July 1 (CP).—G. Harrison Smith, formerly vice-president of the company, yesterday was chosen by directors to succeed C. O. Stillman as president of Imperial Oil, Limited. Directors met after the annual meeting of shareholders. Mr. Stillman recently announced his retirement.

Victor Ross, for years a vice-president of the company, was advanced to the office of senior vice-president. C. A. Eames, a director, was chosen a vice-president, and R. V. LeSueur, a new member of the board, was also elected to the office of vice-president. Other directors re-elected are John McNeil and Leo C. McCloskey.

PRESENTATIONS MADE

Presentations were made to Mr. Stillman and A. O. McQueen, who is retiring, on behalf of employees of Sarnia refinery, the company's largest plant. Arthur Kirby, an employee and former mayor of Sarnia, moved resolutions expressing appreciation of the services rendered by the retiring officials.

Victor Ross was for ten years financial editor of The Toronto Globe. In 1918 he became assistant to W. C. Teagle, president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, and became a director of Imperial Oil in 1919. He is a vice-president of International Petroleum and author of several books, including "The Petroleum Industry in Canada," "The Evolution of the Petroleum Industry" and a history of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

On his return from a short journey, Thompson sat down to hear the family happenings. His wife was naming the reforms she had introduced. "You know," she said, "that cupboard that was locked for over a month? You said it could only be opened by a locksmith. Well, I opened it."

"How did you do it?"

"With a hairpin. And the oven door has been hanging on one hinge for months, you know; but it's all right now."

"Well, I'm glad you had it fixed."

"Had it fixed! I fixed it myself with a hairpin. And then there was that portrait of mother that stood on the floor for six weeks because you hadn't bought me any picture hooks."

"Well, I intended to, but—"

"It doesn't make any difference now. I made a hook myself out of a hairpin. And there's Willie! You've been coaxing and bribing him for a year to break him of the habit of biting his nails, and I cured him in a week."

"With a hairpin?"

"No! With the back of a hair brush."

A MODERN FAIRY STORY

"No," she said, "I cannot wear that bathing costume. I'm sure it would shock people if I did."

Kennel Club Show Proves Greatest Success in Years

More Than Two Hundred Canines Benched at Armories—Judges Praise Quality of Entries—Craven Fine Cut Named Best Dog in Show

Two hundred dogs, the finest in the Pacific Northwest, last night paraded at the Victoria City Kennel Club's twenty-eighth annual show, held in the Armories. It was the greatest show in years.

Little dogs and big dogs alike pleased the hundreds of spectators, and judges found great difficulty in making awards, so keenly were the classes contested. The show was declared to be the betst of its kind held on the Pacific Coast, by dog lovers.

A snappy wire-haired fox terrier, showing under the name of Craven Fine Cut, won for its owner, A. H. Dodds, the grand championship, and received the title "best dog of the show."

A. Semple, of Regina, acted as judge in all the firty-two classes, with the exception of the working class, which was judged by Mrs. L. Zingler, of Everett, Washington.

Winner of the best toy class was Tillyhill Select, shown by J. Rose (Yorkshire terrier).

Best sporting dog was Lucky Streak of Ware, belonging to H. A. Rhodes (cocker spaniel).

Judging was not completed until a very late hour this morning. The following awards were completed at midnight:

TOY GROUP

Pekingese

Puppy Dogs—Mrs. N. E. Corkett's Ashtead Mol.

Canadian Bred Dogs—Mrs. C. M. Castle's Shantung Chin Chen.

Limit Dogs—1, Mrs. K. Hamilton's Tan Shee of Yun Nan; 2, Mrs. C. M. Castle's Shantung Chin Chen.

Open Dogs—1, Mrs. A. H. Moore's Tai Pan; 2, E. M. Brodhurst's Ling Ti of Willowtown; 3, Mrs. H. H. Grist's Tiny Tim.

Limit Bitches—1, Mrs. K. Hamilton's Yun Nee of Yun Nan; 2, Mrs. C. M. Castle's Mousmee of Yun Nan.

Open Bitches—Mrs. A. H. Moore's Craigmohr Chin Pao.

Winner's Dog—Tai Pan.

Winner's Bitch—Yun Nee of Yun Nan.

Best of Breed—Tai Pan.

Best Opposite—Yun Nee of Yun Nan.

Best Canadian-Bred Dog—Shantung Chin Chen.

Reserve Winner's Dog—Tan Shee of Yun Nan.

Reserve Winner's Bitches—Mousmee of Yun Nan.

English Pugs

Open Dogs—B. H. Loukee's Budworth Big Boy.

Open Bitches — H. Mackenzie's Rhona.

Winner's Dogs—Budworth Big Boy.

Best Opposite—Rhona.

Best of Breed—R. McVie's Ch. Bosley's Nigger.

Pomeranians, Black

Novice Dogs—A. L. Hodgkinson's Bueno.

Limit Bitches—Mrs. C. M. Castle's Firland Black Rosaleen.

Open Bitches — Firland Black Rosaleen.

Orange or Sable

Novice Dogs—1, F. Jarvie's Bloom o' Glenfurr; 2, F. Jarvie's Sprig o' Glenfurr.

Limit Dogs—1, F. Jarvie's Bloom o' Glenfurr; 2, F. Jarvie's Sprig o' Glenfurr.

Open Dogs—Mrs. E. Bradley's Ch. Marvey Nifty Boy.

Novice Bitches — Mrs. Castle's Giggles.

Winner's Dog—Bloom o' Glenfurr.

Winner's Bitch—C. M. Castle's Firland Black Rosaleen.

Best of Breed—Firland Black Rosaleen.

Best Opposite—Ch. Marvel Nifty Boy.

Yorkshire Terriers

Limit Dogs—J. Rose's Lillyhill Select.

Open Dogs—Lillyhill Select.

Limit Bitches—J. Rose's Lillyhill Fairy Queen.

Open Bitches — Lillyhill Fairy Queen.

Winner's Dog—Lillyhill Select.

Winner's Bitch—Lillyhill Fairy Queen.

Best of Breed—Lillyhill Select.

Best Opposite — Lillyhill Fairy Queen.

NON-SPORTING GROUP

Chow Chow

Open Dogs—G. Lohman's Brilliant Future of Chow-Holly.

Open Bitches—1, G. Lohman's Yang Fu Rose of Chow-Holly; 2, W. F. Edmonds' Tillee Win.

Winner's Dogs—Brilliant Future of Chow-Holly.

Winner's Bitch—Yang Fu Rose of Chow-Holly.

Best of Breed—Brilliant Future of Chow-Holly.

Best Opposite—Yang Fu Rose of Chow-Holly.

English Bulldogs

Novice Dogs—Mrs. K. Doody's Zem-Zem.

Canadian-Bred Dogs—Zem-Zem.

Open Dogs, over forty-five pounds—F. W. Bjorklund's Sir Boliver Buckshot.

Open Dogs, under forty-five pounds—Mrs. C. J. Tams' Mahon Park Monarch.

Novice Bitches—W. H. Foster's Merry Christmas Girl.

Limit Bitches — 1, Mr. Pitt's Olympic Organdie; 2, Merry Christmas Girl.

Canadian-Bred Bitches — Merry Christmas Girl.

Open Bitches, under forty pounds—1, Mrs. C. J. Tams' Mahon Park Milady; 2, Merry Christmas Girl.

Winner's Dog—Mahon Park Monarch.

Winner's Bitch — Mahon Park Milady.

Best of Breed—Mahon Park Monarch.

Best Opposite—Mahon Park Milady.

Reserve Winner's Dog—Sir Boliver Buckshot.

Boston Terriers

Novice Dogs—Mrs. M. Blair's Marquis of Granby II.

Limit Dogs—Mrs. A. H. Hayward's Masterpiece.

Novice Dogs—Mrs. A. H. Hayward's Joker.

Novice Bitches—Mrs. A. H. Hayward's Society Sue.

Canadian-Bred Bitches — P. L. McLaren's Society Patsy.

Limit Bitches—Society Patsy.

Open Bitches—1, Society Patsy; 2, G. L. Brodie's Society Dazzle.

Winner's Dog—Masterpiece.

Winner's Bitch—Society Patsy.

Best of Breed—Society Patsy.

Best Opposite—Masterpiece.

Reserve Winner's Dog—Marquis of Granby II.

Reserve Winner Bitch—Society Dazzle.

French Bulldogs

Best of Breed—Mrs. E. M. Lennard's Ch. London Beau Geste of Beaupre.

Miniature Poodles

Best of Breed—Mrs. E. M. Lennard's Babette of Beaupre.

TERRIER GROUP

Irish Terriers

Open Dogs—N. H. Acheson's Anahuac Magnate.

Puppy Bitches—T. Waters' Enristymon Arrah Go On.

Open Bitches—1, Miss J. Burke's Brenmore Molly Malone; 2, N. H. Acheson's Anahuac Morah O'Flaherty.

Winner's Dog—Anahuac Magnate.

Winner's Bitch—Brenmore Molly Malone.

Best of Breed—Brenmore Molly Malone.

Sealyham Terriers

Puppy Dogs—Miss H. M. Kidd's Kilkee Masterpiece.

Canadian-Bred Dogs—Mrs. C. W. Cantrell's Nipper of Fernhill.

Limit Dogs—Miss M. Robertson's Christopher of Tytherton.

Open Dogs—1, Miss M. Robertson's Fearnaught of Tytherton; 2, F. D. Davidson's Tournerbury Toper; 3, Mrs. C. W. Cantrell's Nipper of Fernhill.

Open Bitches—1, Abarard Kennels' Abarard Rawnsley Repute; 2, Miss H. M. Kidd's Eastfield Confidence.

Winners Dog — Fearnaught of Tytherton.

Winners Bitch—Abarard Rawnsley Repute.

Best of Breed—Fearnaught of Tytherton.

Best Opposite—Miss M. Robertson's Ch. Brampton Buttercup.

Cairn Terriers

Novice Dogs—Conwood Kennels' Ferdinand of Harelands.

Limit Dogs — 1, Mrs. S. C. Sweeney's McGumpus Tuff Nut; 2, Mrs. J. Aitken's Pussywig's Silver Stirrup.

Open Dogs — 1, Ferdinand of Harelands; 2, Conwood Kennels' Roy of Luclen; 3, Pussywig's Silver Stirrup.

Puppy Bitches—1, Conwood Kennels' Kinross Jean; 2, Mrs. S. C. Sweeney, Haileybury Sally Ann.

Novice Bitches—1, Conwood Kennels' Haileybury Bracken; 2, Mrs. J. Aitken, Haileybury Jennifer.

Canadian Bred Bitches — 1, Haileybury Bracken; 2, Mrs. S. C. Sweeney, Haileybury Clover; 3, Haileybury Jennifer.

Limit Bitches—Conwood Kennels' Wealden Breeze.

Open Bitches—Wealden Breeze.

Winners Dog—McGumpus Tuff Nut.

Winners Bitch—Kinross Jean.

Best of Breed—McGumpus Tuff Nut.

Reserve Winner Bitch—Mrs. S. C. Sweeney's Haileybury Sally Ann.

Airedale Terriers

Limit Dogs—W. P. Bowden's Rusty.

Canadian Bred Dog—Miss M. Farrell's Haileybury Snuffler.

Open Dogs—Haileybury Snuffler.

Limit Bitches—J. Pate's Courtier Princess.

Open Bitches—Courtier Princess.

Winners Dog—Haileybury Snuffler.

Winners Bitch—Courtier Princess.

Best of Breed—J. Pate's Dourtier Princess.

Best Opposite—Haileybury Snuffler.

Reserve Winner Dog—Rusty.

Scottish Terriers

Puppy Dogs—G. Barclay's Secord Wee Robbie 2nd.

Novice Dogs—1, Miss V. E. Ashdown's Scoutmaster Jock; 2, Secord Wee Robbie 2nd.

Limit Dogs—Scoutmaster Jock.

Open Dogs—1, S. Dorrell's Swansea Technocrat; 2, S. Western, Calumet Necessity.

Open Bitches—S. Dorrell's Gaisgill Daphne.

Winners Dog—Scoutmaster Jock.

Winners Bitch—Gaisgill Daphne.

Best of Breed—Gaisgill Daphne.

Best Opposite—Scoutmaster Jock.

Reserve Winner Dog—Swansea Technocrat.

Best Novice—Scoutmaster Jock.

Best Puppy—Secord Wee Robbie II.

Wire-Haired Fox Terriers

Puppy Dogs—A. Hilton's Chipperfield Sport.

Open Dogs—A. H. Dodds' Craven Fine Cut.

Open Bitches—R. Teele's Hilady.

Puppy Bitches—A. S. Alexander's Tynedale White Flame.

Canadian-Bred Bitches — Tynedale White Flame.

Winner's Dog—Craven Fine Cut.

Winner's Bitch—Tynedale White Flame.

Best of Breed—Craven Fine Cut.

Best Opposite — Tynedale White Flame.

Reserve Winner's Dog—Chipperfield Sport.

Dandie Dinmont Terriers

Puppy Dogs—Mrs. A. K. Hedley Peek's Widbrook Waverley.

Novice Dogs—Widbrook Waverley.

Open Bitches—Mrs. A. K. Hedley Peek's Rowan Lady April.

Winner's Dogs—Widbrook Waverley.

Winner's Bitch — Rowan Lady April.

Best of Breed—Widbrook Waverley.

Best Opposite—Widbrook Waverley.

Thibetan Terriers

Open Dogs—1, Miss M. Torrible's Chang Daw; 2, Miss M. Torrible's Taikoo.

Open Bitches—Miss M. Torrible's Ching Ming.

Best of Breed—Chang Daw.

Best Opposite—Ching Ming.

Fox Terriers (Smooth Haired)

Open Dogs—H. Wilkinson's Inglewood Don.

Open Bitches—1, W. M. Coats' Coats' Co-Ed; 2, H. Lesters' Oxford Sheba II; 3, W. T. Oates' Oates' Blossom Time.

Winner's Dog—Inglewood Don.

Winner's Bitch—Coats' Co-Ed.

Best of Breed—Inglewood Don.

Best Opposite—Coats' Co-Ed.

Welsh Terriers

Canadian Bred Dogs — Abarard Kennels' Abarard Zypher Shencyn.

Open Dogs — Abarard Zypher Shencyn.

Puppy Bitches—Abarard Kennels' Abarard Zypher Shewan.

Winner's Dog—Abarard Zypher Shencyn.

Winner's Bitch—Abarard Zypher Shewan.

Best of Breed—Abarard Zypher Shewan.

Best Opposite—Abarard Zypher Shencyn.

Kerry Blue Terriers

Open Bitches—M. Sullivan's Carriganima Lass.

Winner's Bitch — Carriganima Lass.

Russian Wolfhound

Open Bitches—Mrs. D. Lancnde's Princess Mona.

Winner Bitch—Princess Mona.

Best of Breed—Princess Mona.

Whippets

Canadian-Bred Dogs—1, T. Cornwall's Prince of Glasson; 2, T. Cornwall's Larry of Glasson.

Open Dogs—1, T. Cornwall's Prince of Glasson; 2, T. Cornwall's Larry of Glasson.

Winners Dogs—Prince of Glasson.

Best of Breed—Prince of Glasson.

SPORTING GROUP

Labrador Retrievers

Puppy Dogs—1, Mrs. N. Rant's Elwha of Elwha; 2, A. J. Brown's Kaye Don of Elwha.

Open Dogs—1, Mrs. N. Rant's Elwha of Elwha; 2, F. T. Turner's Riff.

Limit Bitches—R. McVie's Peggy.

Canadian Bred Bitches—E. Davy's Sally.

Open Bitches—Sally.

Winners Dog—Elwha of Elwha.

Winner Bitch—Sally.

Best of Breed—E. Davy's Sally.

Best Opposite—Elwha of Elwha.

Reserve Winner Dog—Elwha of Elwha.

Best Puppy—Elwha of Elwha.

Continued on Page 19, Column 5

Kent's

TAKE ME HOME FOR $1.00 Cash AND ONLY $1.00 WEEKLY

Victor "Personal" Radio $39.50

Just the thing for the camp . . . for the den . . . or to take with you when traveling. These terms are for one week only.

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641 Yates Street Since 1892 Phone E 6013

A Timely Message

THE pressure exerted upon retailers to offer goods at lower and still lower prices has developed to such a degree as to become a menace to the standards of quality of which our business in the past has been justly proud. Believing that to lower our qualities would be disloyal to our customers and our reputation, we give notice that our usual standards of QUALITY are fully maintained.

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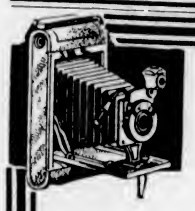

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Open to Amateurs Only—June 1 to August 31

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Offered for the Best Photographs of the Attractions of Vancouver Island

GRAND FINAL PRIZES OF

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All photographs must have been taken after May 14, 1933.

Photographs to be unmounted prints not less than 2¼ inches by 3¼ inches—no negatives accepted.

Each entry must bear the name and address of the sender, to be PRINTED on the back, together with the caption and short description of the subject and the date when the picture was taken.

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And, remember, Palmolive will bring your shaving cost to a new all time low . . . actually less than 2c a week. Every man can afford Palmolive now. Buy a tube today.

Plays and Players

Marion Davies Stars as Irish Colleen in Drama

"Peg o' My Heart," Now at the Dominion, Is Fine Story Which Combines Highly Dramatic Moments With Bubbling Irish Wit

Marion Davies gives the finest performance of her entire career in the delightful "Peg O' My Heart," which was screened at the Dominion Theatre. The talking picture version of the play that has been acclaimed in the theatre for more than twenty years, has a freshness and sparkle all its own. There is not a lagging moment or a flaw in the simple clarity of its sweet romance. Miss Davis' Peg is individual and not patterned from the Peg created by Laurette Tayor. Yet her interpretation of the role is none the less genuine and familiar in character. All the hoyden charm of the little Irish lass is intact.

Robert Z. Leonard, responsible for so many of Miss Davies' past successes, directed the J. Hartley Manners play from an adaptation by Frances Marion and screen play by Frank R. Adams.

The film marks the debut as a leading man of Onslow Stevens, who gives promise of filling a new berth in the popularity of feminine fans. Stevens has a distinct personality of his own that registers strong in a quiet and repressed manner of performance.

Others in the splendid cast of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature are J. Farrell MacDonald, Juliette Compton, Irene Browne, Tyrrell Davis, Alan Mowbray, Doris Lloyd, Robert Greig, Nora Cecil and Geoffrey Gill.

The teacher was impressing on her pupils the importance of honesty. "Now, Freddie," she said, "if you found fifty cents what would you do with it? Would you keep it? "No, teacher," replied Freddie readily. "Good!" she praised. "What would you do with it?" "Spend it," replied the boy.

EMPIRE
TILL THURS.
1 to 5 P.M.
7 to 11 P.M.
A MODERN EXTRAVAGANZA OF MUSIC, DANCE AND LAUGHTER
Jack BUCHANAN in YES, Mr. BROWN
With MARGOT GRAHAM, England's Reigning Screen Beauty
Added
Colored Cartoon
Babes in the Wood
Grand Opera Novelty
"MARTHA"
"LAUGHING IN MANDALAY"

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
COLUMBIA
MATS. - 10¢
EVES. - 25¢
The Most Beautiful Picture of the Year
RONALD COLMAN in CYNARA
with KAY FRANCIS
UNITED ARTISTS
ADDED
The Paramount Liberty Magazine All-Star Story! By the World's Ten Greatest Authors, Including Zane Grey
NANCY CARROLL CARY GRANT
in
"The Woman Accused"

CAPITOL
AGAIN! TWO PARAMOUNT PICTURES
SHOWING MONDAY, TUES., WED.
12 TO 1 P.M. 15¢
1 TO 6 P.M. 20¢
6 TO 11 P.M. 35¢
CHILDREN ALL TIMES 10¢
Miriam Hopkins
Jack LaRue
William Cargen
AND
William Collier, Jr.
IN
The Story of Temple Drake
A Paramount Picture
She was headstrong, proud, unruly, her punishment was meted for her attitude to others.
. . . and too
Counsel's Opinion
With the Eminent English Actor
Cyril Maude
HARRY KENDALL
BINNIE BARNES
A Paramount Release
Drama and screamingly funny situations within the sound of Bow Bells of London.
UNIVERSAL NEWS

AMUSEMENTS
On the Screen
CAPITOL—"The Story of Temple Drake," starring Miriam Hopkins.
COLUMBIA—Ronald Colman in "Cynara."
DOMINION—"Peg o' My Heart," featuring Marion Davies.
EMPIRE—Jack Buchanan in "Yes, Mr. Brown."
PLAYHOUSE—"Hell Harbor," starring Lupe Velez.

'CYNARA' NOW ON COLUMBIA SCREEN

Kay Francis and Ronald Colman Have Leads—"The Woman Accused" Is Added Feature

Loving a smaller role more because it was a good one than a longer and less colorful one is a measure of the temperament of Kay Francis and also a key to her success.

In "Cynara," the screen version, coming to the Columbia Theatre tomorrow, Kay has a role that envelops the story. Yet it is a short one. She leaves the scene early; her absence as the wife sets Ronald Colman in the role of the husband careening off to his unhappy affair and its fateful entanglements. And then she doesn't return until it is time to contemplate the wreck of their married life.

The part was the season's most difficult casting problem to Samuel Goldwyn. Test after test was made, and one actress after another went through the part. While Goldwyn and his staff were in the midst of their frantic search, in walked Kay Francis, who accepted the job.

Bayard Veiller, author of the two sensationally successful stage and screen successes, "Within the Law," and "The Trial of Mary Dugan," dramatized for the screen the story, "The Woman Accused," the added attraction at Columbia, which was written originally by ten famous authors—Rupert Hughes, Vicki Baum, Zane Grey, Vina Delmar, Irvin S. Cobb, Gertrude Atherton, J. P. McEvoy, Ursula Parrott, Polan Banks and Sophie Kerr.

British Film at Empire

Margot Graham and Jack Buchanan in a Scene From "Yes, Mr. Brown," the British Feature at the Empire Theatre.

LIVELY COMEDY NOW AT EMPIRE

Jack Buchanan Is Featured Player in the English Comedy "Yes, Mr. Brown"—New Songs Heard

For the first time in his long and highly successful career, Jack Buchanan is both star and director of a motion picture in "Yes, Mr. Brown," the United Artists feature which had its opening at the Empire Theatre on Friday.

Long ago Jack Buchanan became an actor-manager upon the stage, having produced and starred in "Battling Butler" on the London stage several years ago. This was the play in which he also starred on Broadway after the London run.

Since that time he has produced several stage shows upon his own, but "Yes, Mr. Brown" is his first such essay upon the screen.

In "Yes, Mr. Brown," Buchanan returns to farce comedy, the sort of material in which he built up his international reputation. And few stars of stage or screen equal him in this material. He has a natural flair for it, and this, added to his graceful dancing and his ability to put over a song, keeps him at the top of his field.

Scene From Irish Drama

Marion Davies, Who Is Now Appearing at the Dominion Theatre in "Peg o' My Heart."

LUPE VELEZ IS PLAYHOUSE STAR

"Hell Harbor" Is Tempestuous Story of Life in the Caribbean Sea—Added Attraction Fine

One of the first all-talking productions to be filmed on location entirely out of doors is "Hell Harbor," the romantic drama starring Lupe Velez, which comes to the Playhouse Theatre tomorrow.

The picture was suggested by Rita Johnson's Young's novel, "Out of the Night," and is the work of Henry King, director of "The White Sister" and "Stella Dallas."

"Hell Harbor" is said to offer Lupe Velez the greatest opportunity of her screen career, presenting her in the part of a high spirited young modern, a descendant of the great pirate chief, Sir Henry Morgan.

Around this theme is developed a story rich in incident, local color and tense drama. There are the thrilling fight in the honky-tonk between Morgan and Wade, the death battle between Morgan and Horngold, and the strange life that is to be found under the Caribbean moon. Filmed in Tampa, Florida, amidst natural tropical settings, "Hell Harbor" is said to have one of the most beautiful backgrounds used for a picture. Also on the same bill is "The Big Gamble," starring Bill Boyd.

FAMOUS OLD FRIGATE IS DAMAGED DOCKING

BREMERTON, Wash., July 1 (AP).—Damage to the U.S. frigate Constitution, caused while docking the vessel here, today, is nominal and can be repaired by the crew, the officer in charge said.

A small blow, which came as the vessel was being nosed through a narrow space to its berth, caused one of the upper deck guns to strike the pier, shattering a frame port shutter.

Officers Elected By Canadian Club

QUALICUM BEACH, July 1.—The first annual meeting of the Canadian Club of Qualicum Beach district was held on Thursday evening in the church hall, the principal business being the election of officers for this year. General N. Money was in the chair and G. S. Begbie acted as secretary. His Honor Lieutenant-Governor F. W. Fordham Johnson accepted the position of honorary president. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, General N. Money; vice-president, Mrs. C. R. Tryon; secretary, Colonel A. Playfair; executive committee, Mrs. F. W. Riddell, Mrs. C. Davidson, G. S. Begbie and G. Money

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

PREVENTING TOOTHACHE

Just why anybody will suffer with a toothache unless of course he has no money is hard to understand.

Almost everybody has had one attack of toothache and therefore should be willing to do all in his power to prevent another attack. The pain is most severe.

Before toothache arrives certain processes which usually take a long while to develop, have been going on in the tooth.

First, some food or organisms in food find or make a tiny crack in the hard enamel covering of the tooth. This enamel is really the hardest substance in the body, yet these tiny organisms work their way through it to the main part of the tooth, that is the dentin under the enamel. After passing through the dentin these organisms work themselves right into the "nerve" as it is called, or pulp, which is made up of nerve and bloodvessels.

It is when it reaches this pulp that the toothache occurs.

Now how can toothache be prevented?

If you are willing to go to your dentist twice a year and have him fill these little breaks in the enamel before the destruction of tissues gets down to the nerve or pulp, you will never have toothache.

But how can these little cavities be discovered? Some of them are very, very small and some are on the sides of the teeth and cannot be seen.

By means of his little mirror, special types of light, and by the use of the X-ray films your dentist is able to locate any little break or cavity in the teeth, even if these cavities are in between the teeth.

Now is it worth the small price of the X-ray to know that you'll not be attacked by toothache?

It is worth even more to have your teeth so protected that there will be not only no loss of teeth, but the prevention also of the various ailments — rheumatism, heart disease, and others—due to poisoning from infected teeth.

Firemen's Band To Give Concert

The Victoria Firemen's Band will present the following programme at Beacon Hill Park, on Wednesday, at 8 p.m.: March, "Legeria," C. Latann; overture, "Golden Sceptre" (R. Schlepegrell); selection, "Tonight's the Night" (Paul Rubens); song, "Love, Here Is My Heart"; march, "The Middy" (Alford); intermezzo, "After Sunset" (Pryor); march, "Tenth Regiment" (H. B. Hall); selection, "A Stubborn Cinderella" (Howard); waltz, "Lysistrata" (Lincke); selection, "Community" (Stoddart); tone picture, "Return of the Scout" (Clement).

"Mother," said little Bobby, bursting into the house all out of breath, "there's going to be an awful row at the grocer's. His wife has got a baby girl, and he's had a 'Boy Wanted' sign in the window for a week."

In Capitol Attraction

Miriam Hopkins in a Scene From "The Story of Temple Drake," the Feature Attraction at the Capitol Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Colonist Screen News Shows Many World-Wide Shots

THE newsreel brought to Victoria through The Daily Colonist and Canadian Universal News Company, Ltd., and now showing at the Capitol Theatre, presents many interesting events from all over the world. Included in these are: View of Captain Errol Boyd's take-off from Floyd Bennett Field, N.Y., on first successful non-stop flight to Haiti; first contingent of girls arrive at unemployed camp sponsored by Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt; nine die when sight-seeing plane over Chicago Fair crashes; polar bears cooling off under hose at Washington, D.C.; shots of prehistoric animals reproduced at Century of Progress Exposition; thousands participating in famous Ceri Festival at Gubbio, Italy; exclusive pictures of religious rites of church at which members dress in strange costumes; pygmy penguins inspect their new home in San Diego, California, where they arrived from Galapagos Island; members of Scots Fusiliers and the Canadian Fusiliers hold memorial service at Kitchener, Ont., cenotaph; many thousands see running of the Derby at Epsom Downs, in England, as King and Queen attend.

SHORTHAND TEST RESULTS ISSUED

Saanich High School Pupils Sit for Pitman's Examinations in All Grades of Work

The results of the recent examination in shorthand in the Saanich High Schools have been released by Sir Isaac Pitman & Sons, Toronto. The names of the sucessful candidates are as follows:

MOUNT VIEW HIGH SCHOOL

Elementary Theory, Beryl Weeks, Clifford Roach, Ida Pearce, Grace Tull, Gwen Walker, Dorothy Warnock, Gordon Campbell, Eileen Cross, Barbara Curtin, Hilda Ham, Lucy Harding, Gladys Morgan, Ellen Neligan, Marguerite Lowe, Edith Page.

Advanced theory, Ernie Moyser, Nora Weeks, Mavis Johnstone, Doreen Mills, May Smith, Dave Pollock, Wilfrid Wesley.

Speed, fifty words per minute, Donald Davidson, Dave Fyvie, Iris Stewart, Marion Woodward, Gladys Green, Gordon Campbell.

Speed, sixty words per minute, Donald Tyson.

Speed, eighty words per minute, Vernice Hall, Mavis Johnstone, Doreen Mills, Ernie Moyser, Ken Rough, Charles Walters, Muriel Rodman.

Speed, ninety words per minute, Thelma Isbister.

Speed, one hundred words per minute, Edith Harding, May Smith, Thelma Isbister.

Results of twelve papers, not yet reported on, will be published later.

MOUNT NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL

Elementary theory, Betty Young, Eileen Young, Phyllis Sluggett.

Advanced theory, Alfred May, Betty Murdoch, Helen Rankin.

MOUNT DOUGLAS HIGH SCHOOL

Elementary theory, Hazel Williams.

Advanced theory, Iola Carter, Grace Townsend, Pearl Lewis, Hugh Reid, Joan Watson.

J. K. CARSON SWORN IN AS PORTLAND'S MAYOR

PORTLAND, July 1.—Joseph K. Carson, Jr., took the oath of office as mayor of the city of Portland today, succeeding George L. Baker, who for the past sixteen years has been the city's chief executive. Baker has announced his retirement to private life.

Carson, forty-one, a Democrat, was elected mayor in his first campaign for a city or state office. He was a member of the Oregon delegation to the Democratic national convention last year.

Fast-Moving Thriller Is Capitol Theatre Feature

Miriam Hopkins Has Leading Role in "The Story of Temple Drake" — Strong Supporting Cast—Comedy Added Attraction

"The Story of Temple Drake," screen adaptation of a novel by William Faulkner, has been booked for the Capitol Theatre, where it will open tomorrow. Miriam Hopkins pays the title role, with Jack LaRue, William Gargan, William Collier, Jr., Irving Pichel and Sir Guy Standing at the head of the supporting cast.

"The Story of Temple Drake" is the story of a southern girl. A thrilling ride with a college boy ends up in a wreck outside a gangster's house, and, when the boy is shipped off back to town, she is held behind by a sinister, menacing big-city gangster, Trigger, who kills the one man who tries to protect her; drags her off to a rooming house in the city, and keeps her there.

Blame for the murder is placed on another man, and a young lawyer who is in love with Temple is assigned to defend him. The lawyer traces Trigger, and finds Temple with him. The picture reaches a startling climax in the events that follow.

"Counsel's Opinion," the added attraction, is one of the most entertaining comedies yet made for the screen. It is a screen version of the famous stage success, and will undoubtedly prove as big a success as its famous stage predecessor.

An interesting feature of this film is the faithful legal atmosphere, which is correct in every detail.

The cast of "Counsel's Opinion," includes Binnie Barnes, Henry Kendall, Cyril Maude, Lawrence Grossmith, Francis Lister and Harry Tate.

MONTREAL MEN GOLF PIONEERS

First Club in America Organized Course on Fletcher's Field

MONTREAL, July 1 (CP).—Photographs of the eight Montreal citizens who formed the first golf club in America have come to light in the files of a local firm of photographers, who, realizing their historical value, grouped them into one picture. The discovery of these old prints recalls the fact that sixty years ago on November 4, 1873, eight men gathered at the office of Sidney Brothers on Common Street and at a brief and formal meeting laid the foundations in America for the game by forming the Montreal Golf Club. Eight others were elected to membership at that meeting.

The original golf course was on Fletcher's Field, now one of the city's most crowded parks, and later the club moved to more spacious grounds at Dixie, on the shore of Lake St. Louis. A royal charter was granted and the club continues to this day as the Royal Montreal Golf Club.

Lives of all great men remind us,
As their pages o'er we turn,
That we're apt to leave behind us
Letters that we ought to burn.

THREE DAYS ONLY
No Advance in Prices
A mighty romance in a semi-barbaric realm, where possession is nine-tenths of the law.
HENRY KING'S "Hell Harbor" with LUPE VELEZ
Then 2nd Picture
THE STRANGEST HONEYMOON THAT EVER TOOK PLACE!
BILL BOYD
THE BIG GAMBLE
With ZASU PITTS WARNER OLAND
PLAYHOUSE

FLORENCE CLOUGH DANCE ACADEMY
Presents
Dance Revue
Under Auspices of Junior Auxiliary
IN AID OF ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL
Shrine, July 4
8:00 P.M.
Tickets - - 50¢ Children - - 25¢

Victor Records for Your Camp
"Love Songs of the Nile," fox trot, and "My Temptation," fox trot, from motion picture "Barbarian."
"Adorable," fox trot, and "My First Love to Last," fox trot, from motion picture "Adorable."
"Yes, Mr. Brown," fox trot, and "Balloons" fox trot, from motion picture "Yes, Mr. Brown."
"Looking On the Bright Side," fox trot, and "We've Got the Moon," fox trot, from the motion picture "Looking On the Bright Side."
"Shuffle Off to Buffalo," fox trot, and "42nd Street," fox trot, from the motion picture, "42nd Street."
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She'll Go Straight to Your Heart . . .
With Her Laughter, Her Tears and Her Songs
Marion DAVIES
In Her Most Heart-Warming Role
PEG O' MY HEART
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ONSLOW STEVENS
J. FARRELL MacDONALD
JULIETTE COMPTON
12 TO 5 P.M. 20¢
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Showing Monday and Tuesday Only
MUSICAL COMEDY
"BYGONES"
MUSIC—SINGING—DANCING
TRAVELTALK SPECIAL AND PARAMOUNT NEWS
DOMINION

GENERAL ELECTRIC NEW HOTPOINT HAS ATTRACTIVE UNITS

Canadian-Built Range Brings New Facility in Electric Cookery—Automatic Controls Are Highly Developed — Design and Color Scheme Adds to Beauty of Kitchen

THE arrival in Victoria of the second shipment of a new "G.E." product is announced by local officials of Canadian General Electric Company, Limited—the new De Luxe Hotpoint range. In the view of General Electric men and Victoria dealers, it lives up to the enthusiastic claims that were made for it in advance.

What is first noticeable is the striking appearance of the new model. Proportions are harmonious and are splendidly set off by delicately tinted enamels on a steel base; it is to be offered, say officials, as an addition to the beauty and cheerfulness of the modern kitchen—a far cry from the old-fashioned cast-iron stove on which grandmothers received their first cooking lessons.

In the arrangement of oven, cooking units, warming closet, utility drawer, and all the other things of interest to the housewife who cooks, the new range as only designed after the advice of many practical housewives and domestic science authorities was secured. On such things as the height of oven, for instance, and the placing of the handsome electric light, the women had the first word and also the last word. For this reason it is claimed that the new range was "Designed for women by women."

FINE PERFORMANCE

From the standpoint of performance the De Luxe model is a complete assemblage of all that General Electric scientists and engineers have discovered in their many years of research and experience in designing former Hotpoint models. New cooking speed has been achieved, it is stated, by refinements in the "Calrod" heating elements, exclusive to Hotpoint. Greater economy in use of current, is is declared, has been secured by design of elements and disposal of current voltages.

Economy, too, is added to by recent discoveries in insulation that minimizes heat losses and, by the refinements in the Economy Cooker, also exclusive in Hotpoint, in which several edibles may be cooked at one time with the smallest current consumption, somewhat on the "fireless cooker" principles.

AUTOMATIC CONTROLS

The automatic control features have been brought to a perfection that is said to save a tremendous proportion of the housewife's time. The controls start the range at any predetermined time, maintain a correct heat without any attention over any period desired, and then turn off the current when cooking is completed.

In addition to pleasing design the new range has exceptional solidity of construction, with everything simple and strong. The all-steel construction ensures many years of service without trouble. The range is Canadian-built and is offered as a product of high quality in all respects.

Red Tie Proved Warning Signal

ATLANTA, July 1 (CP).—"Cap" Joiner, a deputy sheriff of Fulton County, has a weakness for red neckties, and for fourteen years has never worn one of any other color. Recently he and other deputies received orders to make cases against beverage dealers in the vicinity who were selling 3.2 per cent beer, which is still illegal in Georgia.

To his amazement, Deputy Sheriff Joiner spent a whole day in a vain effort to find someone willing to sell him some 3.2 per cent beer. Apparently nobody had any. Then someone suggested that he change the color of his necktie. He did, and suddenly everybody had the illegal beverage for sale.

It seems that the dealers had been warned of the campaign against them, and word had gone around to "Look out for the little man with the red necktie and B

REFRIGERATION IS A BLESSING

New General Electric Refrigerator Aids Housewife in Many Ways

Have you ever stopped to think of the difference a refrigerator would make to you when it comes to preparing for your guests. Imagine all the delicious foods you would be able to serve; crisp salads, relishes, and desserts enhanced by icy coldness?

With an electric refrigerator you may prepare for the coming guests hours or even days in advance. There would be no more last minute rushing, with its exhausting effect. The freezing trays help so much in the ease and quickness of preparation, chilling the food to a delightful frostiness, and keeping it perfect and icy cold until it is served.

VARIETY OF DISHES

There are endless varieties of frozen dishes for you to choose from and you need never be at a loss to find one. By using a little imagination and ingenuity you can produce a new and delectable dessert of your own.

Think of the pleasure of being able to enjoy your afternoon golf, bridge or shopping tour, knowing that when you return there will be a delicious crisp salad, and a frozen dessert all ready to be lifted from the refrigerator.

Your refrigerator will also help you to economize, and saving food means a great deal these days. The average family could save in the neighbourhood of one to three dollars every week if they did not have to throw away valuable left-overs after every meal. With modern refrigeration, you not only preserve foods perfectly, but you can prepare many delicious dishes from remainders.

PICK DAKAR FOR PLANE TERMINUS

PARIS, June 29 (UP).—As a result of the round-trip flight of Jean Mermoz and his companions in the Cousinet tri-motor monoplane to South America, Dakar has been chosen the eastern terminus of the ocean flight.

Steps already have been taken to build a modern landing field there.

When the monthly air mail service over the South Atlantic starts in November, replacing dispatch boats now used on the ocean leg of the Paris-Rio de Janeiro-Buenos Aires-Santiago airmail lines, Dakar and Natal will be the ocean terminus points.

In choosing Dakar, the French abandoned the plan of cutting off a corner of the ocean by flying from Port Etienne to Cape Verde Islands and on to Natal. The recent experiences of Mermoz, who ran into trouble off Dakar which necessitated a landing there, convinced them of the necessity of making Dakar a terminus.

In Paris, where he is preparing plans for the inauguration in November of the all-airmail service, M. Rene Couzinet said that by 1934 weekly mail planes would be flying over the South Atlantic on scheduled flights.

Mussolini Reviews Army

IL Duce looks like a stern soldier here, as he reviews troops in Rome. In regulation uniform, he takes seriously the job of responding to salutes of passing regiments. But in diplomatic negotiations, he's all for peace.

General Electric Iron Lasts Thirty-Two Years

Recently a Hotpoint iron reached the appliance repair department of the B.C. Electric stores for the installation of new terminals. It looked to be possibly ten years old, much like any other iron that had seen a lot of service.

The nuts and bolts were free from rust and turned easily. Element leads were untarnished and flexible. The handle was solid. It was repaired without difficulty.

This iron was called by a lady and gentleman, obviously man and wife, and before making out the bill the salesman suggested the purchase of a new iron, considering the apparent age of the repaired one.

"Well, it is pretty old," said the gentleman, and, turning to his wife, "It must be twenty-five years since we bought it?"

"It's much more than that," she replied, "I had it before our oldest boy was born, and he was thirty-two last month."

ORIGINAL HOTPOINT

Examination of the nameplate on this iron revealed the fact that it was an original Hotpoint made in Ontario, California. It cost seven dollars. They also stated that they had not previously spent any money on the iron for repairs and that up to five years ago it had been in constant use in a large family.

It pays to buy standard quality goods.

SERVICE TO BE IN BIG STADIUM

Bishop of London Will Preside—Half Arena to Be Sanctuary

LONDON, June 29. — When the Bishop of London presides on Sunday morning, July 16, at the Solemn Eucharist in the White City Stadium, he will face one of the largest congregations ever assembled in England.

The service will follow a week of celebrations in connection with the centenary of the Oxford Movement, which is usually dated from the sermon on National Apostasy preached in the University Church at Oxford before the judges of assize by John Keble. From it has flowed the revival of the High Church Movement in the Church of England.

An enormous basilica is to be erected, thirty-five feet across, beneath which, at the top of a broad sweep of steps, the altar will stand. The bishop, with his chaplains and attendants around him, will be seated on a raised throne behind the altar. At the base it will be flanked on one side by bishops from dioceses at home and abroad, and on the other, by dignitaries of various degrees.

Half the arena will comprise the Sanctuary, and in the other the massed choirs will be ranged.

The centenary celebrations begin at the White City, when the Bishop of London will preside at Evensong, and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Williams, of New York.

Throughout the week there will be meetings and services in the Albert Hall, which, by the erection of a great altar before the organ, will be turned into the similitude of a vast church.

So great is the demand for admission to the meetings in the Albert Hall that it has already been necessary to arrange for the duplication of some of the sessions.

Among those who will take part in the meetings, either as chairmen or speakers, are the Earl of Shaftesbury, Lord Lloyd, Lord Irwin, Lord Mamhead, Lord Justice Slesser, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Oliver, Rear-Admiral Arms, of the United States Navy; Rear-Admiral im Thurn, and Sir Eric Maclagan.

From Canterbury Cathedral, on Sunday, July 9, a sermon by the Archbishop of Canterbury will be broadcast. On Friday, July 14, the actual day of the Centenary, there is to be a sermon from Keble's pulpit at Oxford.

Couple Married After 60 Years

ROME, July 1 (CP). — Among newly-wedded couples arriving here under Premier Benito Mussolini's cheap railway fare plan recently were Paolo Caramello, seventy-nine and shy, and his bride, the former Maria Beltrani, eighty. Their courtship had lasted sixty years.

Ever since Paolo was nineteen he had fancied the sprightly Maria but could never summon sufficient courage to ask her to marry him. Both worked in the Piedmont fields until a few years ago. Then they moved and found themselves in neighboring houses. Their proximity prompted Paolo to propose. He was accepted.

MANY USES FOR ELECTRIC FANS

General Electric Product Can Be Employed in a Dozen Different Ways

There is an art to "electric fanning" which is not generally observed, especially in homes.

The best location for a fan is at a rather high point in the room with the breeze blowing on an angle towards the ceiling. This will start circulation if the windows are opened at the top to let the warm air out and at the bottom to permit an intake of fresh air.

DISCOURAGES FLIES

To remove cooking odors, direct the fans towards an open window a few minutes before starting to cook. The breeze will discourage the entrance of flies and mosquitoes.

Direct the fan on to scalded dishes and prevent the formation of drops which dry in spots. It will also break up the pocket of air which often gathers over a recessed sink.

A fan directed on to a floor will lighten the labor when waxing on a humid day.

You can hasten the drying of fruits, vegetables, icing on cakes and varnish or paint by using a fan.

Quick defrosting of a refrigerator can be accomplished by directing the fan at the chilling unit.

HAIR DRYER

A fan serves as a quick dryer for hair, and may be used for setting of finger and water waves.

Turn a fan on white shoes, hosiery, gloves, undergarments or baby things that you want to dry in a hurry.

After applying cleaning fluid to a spot, a fan breeze will help to prevent formation of a ring in the material.

On rainy days when indoors drying is necessary in the laundry, use the fan if you want to iron the same day.

A good electric fan is an investment which draws returns all the year.

Useful Kitchen Hints

Here are a few little private kitchen tricks:

When you roast a chicken without stuffing, put a whole apple, peeled and cored, inside the bird. Remove the apple before serving. It's not there to be eaten, but to give the meat added succulence and flavor.

Rub the chicken over with plenty of salt and paprika at least four hours before roasting. This Hungarian trick makes the browned skin tender, crisp, and delicious.

Before broiling chops or kidneys rub a little powdered ginger and some salt into the meat.

Put two cloves into the water in which you cook your pound of spaghetti.

When you serve mashed turnips, squash, or pumpkin, add one tablespoon of sour cream to three cups of cooked vegetables.

Waterspouts at sea are composed chiefly of fresh water, not salt water, as commonly supposed.

Towards the end of his Christmas dinner, Freddy put down his spoon and pushed away his unfinished plum pudding.

"Why, Fred," said his father, "what's the matter? You look quite mournful."

"Yes," answered Freddy, innocently. "That's just it, I'm more'n full."

"Now Jones, you're not paying attention. Who said, "I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him?"

"Er—the undertaker, sir."

Place Your Order Now

FREE INSTALLATION

SEE THE NEW REFRIGERATOR AND RANGE TOMORROW

29% Faster

25% More Economical

We TRADE IN YOUR OLD STOVE

TERMS: AS LOW AS $5.00 MONTHLY

We Advise You to Place Your Order Now, as Free Installation Is Nearly Over

Save $50.00!

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717 FORT STREET — The General Electric Store — G 1823

MORE ARE COMING!

An amazing demand for these new General Electric products has pressed hard upon a continually-increasing factory output. But here is good news for Victoria buyers. MORE ARE COMING . . . further shipments arriving in a few days will allow immediate delivery. Order now and one will be yours!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FLAT TOP **REFRIGERATOR**

General Electric's answer to the demand for a low-price refrigerator . . . in all respects a quality product and a worthy companion to the world-famous Monitor Top. Silence, economy in operation, freedom from servicing . . . all are offered in the Junior flat top model. No cylinders or pistons in the rotary-type compressor, the heart of a long-lived, trouble-free mechanism perfected by General Electric engineers! Investigate the 14 superiorities of the Junior General Electric. Sold at this low price..... **$179.50**

DE LUXE **Hotpoint RANGE**

It is the sales sensation of the year . . . the beauty of the new De Luxe Hotpoint Range has taken housewives by storm from coast to coast! And its handsome appearance is a fit cloak for the General Electric quality that makes it the ideal cooking mechanism for the kitchen of 1933. "Designed by Women for Women," the De Luxe Hotpoint offers the traditional and exclusive Hotpoint features . . . full Super-Automatic Control; Calrod Elements with their greater speed, safety, economy; the famous Economy Cooker and all-steel construction. Inspect this newest and finest range. Priced **$199.50**

See These Sensational New 1933 Productions by General Electric

Dealers are glad to demonstrate the quality and value of these fine Made-in-Canada products . . . and buyers have the assurance of excellence in performance and construction guaranteed by General Electric trade mark.

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Jameson's Electrical, Ltd — 717 Fort Street — Phone G arden 1823

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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED

B.C. ELECTRIC PRESENTS

This New Hotpoint De Luxe

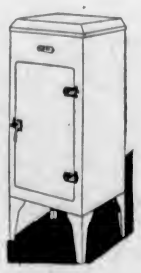
ELECTRIC RANGE

With These Special Offers . . .

- Free range wiring.
- Free electric water heater.
- Trade-in allowance for old coal stove.

And Also This New General Electric

"JUNIOR" REFRIGERATOR



Ultra-modern . . . dependable. . . low in price . . . it is ideal for the smaller family. Three models to choose from.

General Electric Ranges and Refrigerators on Very Easy Terms at

B.C. ELECTRIC

Douglas Street — G arden 7121 — Langley Street

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

Model of Famous Clipper Recalls History of Ships

Sailing Rivals Only Met on One Occasion Racing Tea From China to London in the Year 1872

Devoting a considerable portion of his spare time during the past two years in making a model of the celebrated clipper ship Cutty Sark, Captain J. A. Philipsen, of the Harbor Master's Office, has just completed the once famous tea ship in miniature. The hull is not carved from a single block of wood like so many sailing ship models, but garboards, planks, wales and bulwarks are fastened in proper relation to scale on finely-molded frames, while all the standing rigging is perfect, and the running gear practical, enabling the yards to be hoisted or swung for the purpose of illustrating the working of a sailing vessel.

Captain Philipsen, not satisfied with his splendid model of Cutty Sark, is already at work on a model of her famous rival, the great Thermopylae. These two ships were probably the foremost sailing craft of their time, if not of all time, and though each ship had plenty of admirers and many who claimed superiority for their favorite, no proof was ever established in this connection. They sailed in the same trade, often loaded and left port within a few hours of each other for the same destination, but only in one instance is it on record where they were actually racing within sight of each other, and that was in the 1872 tea race. Basil Lubbock tells about it in one of his books.

LOADED IN STREAM

The two clippers lay moored in the tiers off Hongkew along with Sir Lancelot, Undine, Argonaut, Doune Castle, Taitsing and Thyatira. As soon as the cargo came down each ship was surrounded by the lighters, for they were loaded in the stream. Sweating coolies, standing on stages rigged along the Cutty Sark's black and the Thermopylae's green sides, hove the chests aboard to their mates in the holds amidst a sing-song of guttural Chinese chanteys.

Cutty Sark was the first to finish loading, the last chest being hove aboard on the afternoon of June 17. She was under way late in the afternoon, and dropped down to Halfway Point, where she anchored for the night. Thermopylae put the tarpaulins on her hatches shortly after dark the same day. Both vessels crossed Woosung bar next morning, Cutty Sark being in the lead, and the beautiful Sir Lancelot on her way to load at Foochow was also in company. Here was a splendid start for the race home, with a chance for a trial of speed down the coast with Sir Lancelot. But the weather spoilt it all. The ships had to anchor. It was June 21 when the weather became favorable and the pilots were dropped. Then the fog shut down and the Cutty Sark and Thermopylae did not see each other again until June 26, when they were off Hongkong.

The wind was then very light and Thermopylae came up on Cutty Sark's port quarter. Both ships hoisted their ensigns and the excitement aboard each rapidly grew to fever heat. Captain Moodie, of the Cutty Sark, with young Willis, one of the owners, at his elbow, became like a bear with a sore head as he watched the great clipper creeping up abeam. Thermopylae was undoubtedly the faster ship in light winds, and the clipper with the golden cock at her main truck pulled ahead through the lee of the Cutty Sark, and by sundown was hull down on her rival's port bow.

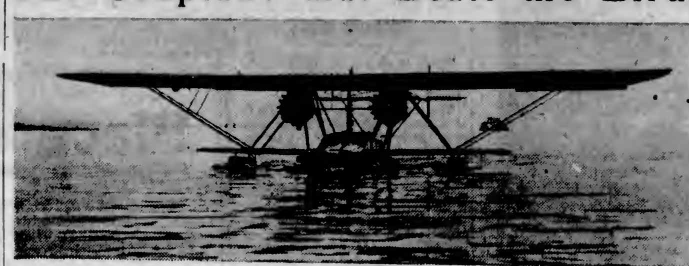
OFFICERS WIDE AWAKE

That night the Cutty Sark seemed to have sailed better than the Thermopylae, or else her officers were more wide awake than those of the latter, for when daylight broke on the morning of June 27, Thermopylae was hull down behind Cutty Sark. But once again the latter's crew had the irritating experience of seeing their rival creeping closer and closer, and what was still harder to bear, eating out to windward. On June 30, the Thermopylae was still leading, but both ships were in sight. Then they did not meet again until July 15, off the coast of Borneo, where Thermopylae was outsailed, Cutty Sark having a small lead.

Through Gaspar Strait, Thermopylae had the advantage in short tacking, gaining slightly. A crop of waterspouts also interfered with Cutty Sark, forcing the latter ship to take in sail and bear away to leeward when they appeared directly in her path, and allowed Thermopylae to take the lead. Thermopylae passed Anger Point with her number flying, a mile and a half in the lead of Cutty Sark.

On the night of July 20, Thermopylae dropped Cutty Sark below the horizon. The two clippers saw each other no more on that voyage; though Cutty Sark passed Thermopylae somewhere in the Indian Ocean, the latter again taking the lead when the Cutty Sark lost her rudder. The race, owing to this misfortune, ended in the green clipper's favor, though the honors went to the loser, which after carrying away her rudder on August 15 in 34.26 south, 28.1 east, and lying hove-to for a whole week while a jury rudder was being fitted, towed up the Thames on October 18, only just one week behind her rival.

The Seaplane that Beats the Birds



CANADIAN Airways' ten-passenger Sikorsky amphibian, which is in regular service between Victoria and Vancouver, is being very well patronized these days. Travels who want speed travel between the two cities now in less than forty minutes, which is a trifle better than the travel time of the fastest bird.

LARGE LIST ON EMPRESS

Britain Leaves on Most Colorful Sailing of Season From Quebec

QUEBEC, July 1.—Poets, authors and artists, nurses, Boy Scouts, business men, society and holiday tourists mingled on the decks of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain today in one of the most colorful sailings from here this season.

Four large parties provide the greatest interest in the Empress of Britain's list. About seventy-five nurses from all parts of Canada are leaving to attend the congress of the International Council of Nurses at Paris and Brussels next month. More than seventy members and associate members of the Canadian Authors' Association, now holding convention at the Chateau Frontenac, are sailing on an extensive European tour. Forty Boy Scouts from Oregon and Washington are going to the international jamboree at Budapest; and the fourth large group sailing will consist of over fifty tourists from Quebec, Montreal and surrounding districts who are going on a tour sponsored by a Quebec newspaper.

Among the many prominent people on board the Empress of Britain are Sir Frederic Williamson, C.B.E., B.E., director of postal services of Great Britain, who with his aide, O. Lumley, O.B.E., attended preparatory committee meetings at Ottawa for the convention at Cairo, Egypt, next year of the Universal Postal Union; Sir Percy, Daniels, who was a member of Britain's leather purchasing commission in the United States during the Great War; Lady Daniels; Brig.-Gen. M. L. Hornby, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., F.R.G.S., F.Z.S., distinguished soldier, whose service record from 1889 covers the N.W. frontier of India, numerous campaigns in East Africa, and the Great War; Albert Boitard, well-known French army flying officer and international balloonist, who has several times represented France in Gordon Bennett Cup races; J. W. L. Forster, well-known, portrait painter of Toronto; Rev. Dr. C. W. Gordon, of Winnipeg, better known as "Ralph Connor," the celebrated Canadian author; Charles G. D. Roberts, a leading Canadian poet, and Dr. H. Oertel, of McGill University, Montreal.

French Line Ship Will Arrive Here Today From South

With a party of tourists aboard, the French Line Ss. Oregon is due here this morning from California. The Oregon will dock at Ogden Point Piers and will be here several hours, during which time her passengers will be taken for a drive to Butchart's Gardens and other of interest. The drives are included in the tickets which the French Line, in common with all ships in the Europe-Pacific Coast Conference, are selling for what are called "International Vacations." King Brothers are agents for the French Line, and they state that the Oregon will be open for inspection by the public during her stay here.

King Brothers also announce the freighter Oakworth, operated by the Vancouver-St. Lawrence Line, as being due about noon today from St. Lawrence River ports. The Oakworth will discharge cargo here before proceeding to the Mainland to complete. The firm also states that the Japanese freighter Iwatesan Maru is due at Ogden Point Piers to load lumber for Japan.

LADY ALEXANDRA WILL BRING EXCURSIONISTS TO VICTORIA, JULY 29

Surrey Municipality has declared a public holiday on Saturday, July 29, to enable all residents to take advantage of a picnic excursion to Victoria that day. The excursionists will arrive on the popular Union Steamship Company's excursion steamer Lady Alexandra, and will spend the afternoon taking in the beauties of Victoria.

Honolulu Mails

Mails close 11:15 p.m., June 11, 13, 18, 24, 25, 27, 28, July 2, 3, 4, 8, 9.

SS. EMPRESS OF CANADA—Mails close 4:00 p.m., June 17.

SS. MONOWAI—Mails close 4:00 p.m., June 21.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Northern Points

PRINCE RUPERT AND POINTS WEST OF BURNS LAKE

Mails close 1:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, via C.P.R. Skagway steamers. Also 11:15 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, via Kamloops and Jasper.

Mails due 3:45 p.m., Sunday and Monday; Friday, 7:15 a.m., and via C.P.R. Skagway steamers.

POINTS EAST OF BURNS LAKE

Mails close 11:15 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Mails due 3:45 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

STEWART AND PREMIER

Effective May 15 mails close at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday and Friday.

Mails due 7:15 a.m., Tuesday and Friday.

ANYOX

Effective May 15 mails close at 1:30 p.m., Monday and Friday.

Mails due 7:15 a.m., Sunday and Friday.

SWANSON BAY

Mails close 1:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Mails due 3:45 p.m., Monday.

OCEAN FALLS

Mails close 1:15 p.m., Monday and Wednesday.

Mails due 3:45 p.m., Monday; 7:15 a.m. Friday.

West Coast Mails

(Winter Schedule, 1932)

Mails close 10 p.m., 1st, 11th and 21st of each month for Ahousat, Bamfield, Cachalot, Ceepecee, Clayoquot, Clo-oose, Ecoole, Estevan Point, Kakawis, Kildonan, Kyuquot, Nootka, Port Alberni, Port Renfrew, Queen's Cove, Sechart, Tofino and Ucluelet. Due 1:15 p.m., 6th, 16th and 26th of each month, excepting Ecoole.

Mails close 10 p.m., 21st, and 10 a.m., 22nd of each month for Centre Island. Due 1:15 p.m., 28th of each month.

Mails close 10 a.m., 2nd, 12th and 22nd of each month, excepting Sundays, for Cachalot, Clayoquot, Estevan Point, Kakawis, Kyuquot and Tofino.

Mails close 10 a.m., 6th, 16th and 26th of each month, excepting Sundays, for Clo-oose and Port Renfrew.

Mails close 10 a.m., Thursdays and Saturdays, for Bamfield, Ecoole, Kildonan, San Mateo, Sechart and Ucluelet. Due 5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mails close 11:15 p.m., Mondays; 1:15 a.m., Fridays, for Holberg, Port Alice and Quatsino. Due 7 a.m., Tuesdays and Fridays.

British Mails

DUCHESS OF YORK—Mails close 1.30 p.m., July 2.

OLYMPIC (via New York)—Mails close 1.30 p.m., July 6.

DUCHESS OF RICHMOND—Mails close 1.30 p.m., July 9.

EMPRESS OF BRITAIN—Mails close 1.30 p.m., July 10.

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mails may be posted two days later than the dates indicated.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Mails close 1:30 p.m., July 4.

JAMAICA

Mails close 1:30 p.m., July 7, July 9.

Gulf Island Mail

(Effective Monday, August 29)

GANGES, GALIANO, MAYNE, PENDER ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON, SALTSPRING ISLAND

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.

Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:15 a.m.

BEAVER POINT, FULFORD HARBOR

Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:15 a.m.

SATURNA, SOUTH PENDER

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m.

MUSGRAVE

Mails close Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, 7:15 a.m.

NORTH GALIANO

Mails close Sunday, 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.

Coasting Craft

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Princess Kathleen or Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria daily at 2:15 p.m., arriving Vancouver 6.30 p.m. Princess Marguerite or Princess Kathleen will leave Vancouver daily at 10:30 a.m., arriving Victoria at 3 p.m. Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan arrives Victoria daily at 7 a.m. Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Princess Kathleen or Princess Marguerite arrives Victoria daily from Seattle at 1:15 p.m. Princess Marguerite or Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily for Seattle at 5 p.m., arriving at Seattle at 9:30 p.m. Iroquois arrives Victoria daily at 7:35 a.m. Iroquois leaves Victoria daily at 8 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES — Olympic will leave Port Angeles for Victoria daily at 12 noon and 4 p.m. Olympic will leave Victoria daily at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES — Quilcene will leave Anacortes for Sidney daily at 6 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. Quilcene will leave Sidney for Anacortes at 6.45 a.m. and 4.15 p.m.

SIDNEY-STEVESTON—Ms. Motor Princess leaves Sidney at 6:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily, except Sunday; leaves Steveston at 12:30 p.m. and 7.15 p.m. daily, except Sunday; arrives Sidney daily, except Sunday, at 3.30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday service: Leave Sidney at 4 p.m., arriving at Vancouver, via the Gulf Islands, at 9:45 p.m.

VICTORIA-ALASKA—Alaska Steamship Company's steamers Alaska and Northwestern leave Victoria, alternately, every Wednesday afternoon for Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Juneau, Haines and Skagway.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER—Princess Elaine, Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Nanaimo for Vancouver daily at 8 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.; Sundays only, 5.45 p.m. Leaves Vancouver for Nanaimo daily at 11 a.m. and 6.45 p.m.; Sundays only, at 10 a.m.

CALIFORNIA SERVICE—Emma Alexander and Ruth Alexander will sail from Victoria for San Francisco and Wilmington alternate Saturdays at midnight. The Emma Alexander and the Ruth Alexander are due to arrive at Victoria from the same ports on alternate Thursdays at 10 p.m. The H. F. Alexander will sail from Victoria for California ports at 10 p.m. each Tuesday, arriving from Seattle at 6 p.m.

WEST COAST—Princess Maquinna leaves Victoria on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month at 11 p.m.

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA ISLAND — Leave Nanaimo, Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday at 8.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Leave Gabriola Island each half-hour after. Sunday service: Leave Nanaimo at 9 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday service: 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. In all cases, the return time from Gabriola will be one-half hour later.

SWARTZ BAY-FULFORD HARBOR—Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesday, at 9.30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m., 7.45 p.m.; Sunday, Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay at 7:00 p.m.

VANCOUVER-SKAGWAY — Princess Louise or Princess Charlotte leaves Vancouver every Saturday at 9 p.m. Prince George or Prince Rupert leaves Vancouver every Monday at 10 p.m.

VANCOUVER-NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA — Princess Adelaide leaves Vancouver every Wednesday at 6 p.m. for Prince Rupert. Prince George or Prince Rupert leaves Vancouver every Wednesday at 10 p.m. for Stewart. Catala leaves Vancouver every Friday evening at 9 o'clock for Stewart. Cardena leaves Vancouver every Tuesday at 6 p.m. for Prince Rupert.

Shipping Calendar

TO ARRIVE

DRECHTDYK — United Kingdom-Continent, June 28.

MODAVIA—United Kingdom, July 1.

SANTA LUCIA—New York via way ports, July 1.

PACIFIC PIONEER — United Kingdom, July 1.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Philippine Islands, China, Japan, Hawaii, July 4.

HEIAN MARU — (Vancouver), Japan, July 8.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND — Philippine Islands, China, Japan, July 10.

NIAGARA—Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Hawaii, July 14.

NEBRASKA—United Kingdom, July 14.

SANTA PAULA—New York via way ports, July 15.

PACIFIC RELIANCE — United Kingdom, July 15.

TYNDAREUS—China and Japan, July 17.

EMPRESS OF ASIA—Philippine Islands, China, Japan, July 20.

OREGALIA—United Kingdom, July 20.

PRESIDENT JACKSON — Philippine Islands, China, Japan, July 24.

DAMSTERDYK—Continent-United Kingdom, July 28.

PACIFIC RANGER — United Kingdom, July 29.

SANTA ROSA—New York via way ports, July 29.

HIKAWA MARU — (Vancouver), Japan, July 31.

TO DEPART

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA — Japan, China, Philippine Islands, July 1.

HIYE MARU—(Vancouver) Japan, July 1.

SANTA LUCIA—New York via way ports, July 3.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN — Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippine Islands, July 15.

SANTA PAULA—New York via way ports, July 17.

NIAGARA — Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, July 19.

PRESIDENT JACKSON — Japan, China, Philippine Islands, July 26.

EMPRESS OF ASIA—Japan, China, Philippine Islands, July 29.

SANTA ROSA—New York via way ports, July 31.

Transpacific Mails

CHINA AND JAPAN

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Mails close at 4 p.m., July 1; due at Yokohama July 12; Shanghai July 16; Hongkong July 19.

*EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Mails close at 4 p.m., July 15; due at Yokohama July 29; Shanghai August 1; Hongkong August 4.

†HEIAN MARU (via Vancouver)—Mails close 11:15 p.m., July 21; due at Yokohama, August 4.

EMPRESS OF ASIA—Mails close at 4 p.m., July 29; due at Yokohama, August 9; Shanghai August 13; Hongkong, August 16.

*Carries mails for Honolulu.

†Carries mails for Japan only.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

MAKURA (via San Francisco)—Mails close 11:15 p.m., July 2; due at Wellington, July 24; Sydney July 29.

NIAGARA—Mails close 4 p.m., July 19; due at Auckland, August 7; Sydney, August 12.

MARIPOSA (via San Francisco)—Mails close 11:15 p.m., July 22; due at Auckland August 11; Sydney, August 14.

MAUNGANUI (via San Francisco)—Mails close 11:16 p.m., July 30; due at Wellington, August 21; Sydney, August 26.

RUSSIA OUT FOR ORIENT

Liner Sailed Yesterday—Ruth Alexander Away South—Modavia In

Bound for the Philippine Islands, via Japan and China ports, the Canadian Pacific liner Ss. Empress of Russia, Captain A. J. Hosken, commander, sailed from Rithet Piers at 8 o'clock yesterday evening. The ship docked from Vancouver at 4 o'clock and embarked several passengers, and loaded a large consignment of citrus fruit left by the Santa Lucia in the morning.

Aboard the Russia was a personally conducted party, organized by Miss Annie G. Stewart. This party will go direct to Manila, and all except nine are making the round trip on the ship, the others making a more extended stay and returning here on the Empress of Japan, August 18.

Miss Stewart has twenty-two travelers in her party, twelve of whom are from Vancouver, and the rest from various parts of Canada. The Vancouver members are Miss Eleanor Gibbs, Miss R. Kerr, Miss E. C. Kerr, Miss E. E. Mellish, Miss Mildred Kellman, Miss Lucille Holtz, Miss G. A. Bell, D. E. Nunn, Mrs. M. T. Nunn, Miss Ida Breahey and Miss H. M. Calbrick. Mrs. T. H. Jones represented Victoria in the party, with two from New Westminster, Moose Jaw, London, Ont., and Toronto.

OTHERS ABOARD

Other prominent saloon passengers were Miss Anna Broe, Vancouver; O. E. Joseph, Seattle; M. F. Gallagher and son, attorney, member of the firm of Gallagher, Rinaker & Wilkinson, Chicago, who are traveling in company with Gordon Brown and Arnold J. Wilson, Jr., and will return on the Ss. Empress of Japan.

Sailing for California ports, the Pacific Steamship Lines Ss. Ruth Alexander left Rithet Piers at midnight yesterday. The liner arrived from Seattle at 10 o'clock and embarked Island and Mainland passengers for the South.

Among the travelers boarding the Ruth Alexander here were Mrs. W. Blandy, Mrs. J. S. Anderson, Mrs. W. K. McCarter, Miss Elizabeth McCarter, Miss Martha McCarter, William McCarter, Miss Ivy Perott, Miss E. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Merriman, Mrs. Helen Russel, Mrs. E. T. Fletcher, Miss Phisbe Fletcher, Miss Mary Freeman, Mrs. Barbara Jenkins, Mrs. E. Prescott, Beverly Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hardman, Miss M. Hardiman, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Buck, Joe Buck, Jerry Buck, Miss Frances Neen, Miss Winifred Neen, and Mrs. Jane Manson.

When the Ruth Alexander left San Francisco northbound on her last voyage, over a hundred people were on the waiting list, the purser of the ship stated. Travel from California to Northwest points is going to tax the capacity of the steamship lines to handle it. The same conditions apply to the Grace Line sailings from the South, and as a result a number of tourists are taking ships of the Europe-Pacific Conference coming up the coast.

From the United Kingdom, via Panama and California ports, the Donaldson Line freighter Modavia docked at Rithet Piers early yesterday afternoon. Completing discharge of cargo here, the Modavia proceeded to Mainland ports later.

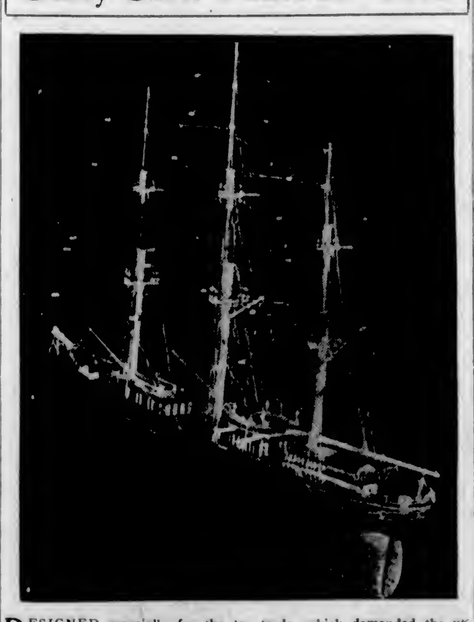
In the neighborhood of 800 passengers went to Seattle on the excursion arranged by the warrant officers and sergeants of the Canadian Scottish. The Ss. Princess Joan left here in the morning and returned last evening.

From Orient ports, via China, Japan and Hawaii, the Canadian Pacific liner Ss. Empress of Japan is due here at an early hour Tuesday morning.

Tom: "Did your uncle remember you when he made his will?"

Tim: "I expect so—he left me out."

Cutty Sark Famous Craft



DESIGNED especially for the tea trade, which demanded the utmost in speed, the great clipper ship Cutty Sark was one of the greatest sailing marvels of all time. The model of the ship, which is still afloat, was made by Captain J. A. Philipsen, of the harbor master's office, and will be among the exhibits which "Thermopylae's crew" plan in connection with the Fall Fair at the Willows in September.

Passenger Travel From South Keeps Grace Ships Full

Santa Lucia in Yesterday Morning With Capacity List of Tourists From California Aboard—Many Disembark Here

Coming up from quarantine on scheduled time, the Ss. Santa Lucia, Captain Walter Prengel, tied up at Rithet Piers yesterday morning, at 8 o'clock. The liner was inbound from New York via way points for Seattle. The Santa Lucia had a good list of passengers aboard, many of whom disembarked here, some to tour Vancouver Island and the Norhwest in their motor cars, while others will spend the week-end in Victoria and board the Grace liner on her return tomorrow afternoon. In addition to the first-class travelers, some thirty-six Chinese passengers from Havana were landed for transfer to the Canadian Pacific liner sailing for the Orient later in the day.

Altogether, twenty-two motor cars, all bearing California licence plates were placed on the wharf from the Santa Lucia, which also discharged considerable freight, mainly for trans-shipment to China and the Philippine Islands via the Empress of Russia. For different destinations on the other side of the Pacific there were 3,500 packages of citrus fruits and vegetables.

DISEMBARKED HERE

Among the passengers leaving the ship here were Mrs. Albert H. Baker, Miss Dorothy Baker and Master Fred Baker, wife and family of Albert H. Baker, vice-president of the Simmons Company, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Plant, the former being superintendent of operations for the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, who are visiting the Northwest on their honeymoon, and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Watkins, Miss Elizabeth Jean Watkins, and Miss Nancy Rae Watkins, the former being a prominent physician of Portland.

Also included in the liner's list were Mrs. Roy Bishop and Mrs. F. O. Cook, traveling together, the former being the wife of Roy N. Bishop, president of the Sperry Flour Company, socially prominent in San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Blair Foster, socially prominent in San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. James Davies, the former a well-known broker, San Francisco; Frank Drumm, prominent San Francisco clubman; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Monteagle, San Francisco, who plan entering Northwest golf tournaments; Reginald Vaughan, attorney and clubman of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Masters and family, Los Angeles, where the former is superintendent of Shell Oil Company; and Miss Lillian Modlin, a buyer of Livingstone Brothers, one of San Francisco's large apparel shops.

Others aboard the Santa Lucia were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson, San Francisco, where the former is a well-known real estate operator; Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, San Francisco; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Castle, leaders in San Francisco society circles.

DUE TOMORROW

Outbound for New York, the Santa Lucia will spend several hours here Monday afternoon. For the run to California, the ship has all her accommodation taken, and will leave Los Angeles for the east coast in the same way. The ship is due here at 2 o'clock and will sail for San Francisco at 5 o'clock.

Among the more prominent travelers going South are Mrs. R. Arneson Helise Arneson and Teggie Arneson, wife and daughters of the Seattle representative of Pacific Canners & Packers, proceeding to New York; Miss Nellie Cornish, a director of the Cornish School, Seattle, en route to New York; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGinley, the former being manager of the Universal Film Exchange, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Al. O'Keefe, the former manager of the Universal Film Company, at Portland; Mrs. Thad Pierce and family, wife of the manager of the Olympian Hotel, Olympia; and Mrs. I. W. Chess and family, wife of the president of Chess Brothers, Vancouver, going to California on an extended visit.

Other travelers include Mrs. S. W. Chess and Miss Gloria Chess, wife and daughter of firm member, Chess Brothers, Vancouver, making the round trip to San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmitt, of the Grace Line, San Francisco, making the return trip to the South; Captain Ivan L. Peterson, president of the Chickaloon Oil Company, San Francisco; Miss Laura Cruz, who is proceeding to Guayaquil; Wylie Graham, official of the Braden Copper Company, en route to Valparaiso; and G. C. Craddock and Al. Bloom, of the Universal Film Exchange, bound to San Francisco.

Back-seat Driver: "John, be careful. There's a car behind you."

John (patiently): "But, my dear! I've never hit anyone behind me yet."

TRAVEL BY THE
PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY
TO QUESNEL
For Barkerville and Prince George

Steamer leaves Union Steamships dock, Vancouver, Mondays and Fridays, 9:00 A.M., connecting with train at Squamish dock; arriving at Quesnel Tuesdays and Saturdays, 9:05 A.M., leaving Quesnel 7:45 P.M. Tuesdays and 9:45 P.M. Saturdays. Auto stage connects with train for Barkerville and Prince George.

Passengers Will Note That Ample Time Is Given to Make the Return Trip to Barkerville in One Day If Desired

NOTE: Cafe Car Attached to All Through Trains

PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY

For Tickets, Sleeping Car Reservations, Illustrated Folders, Etc., Apply Union SS. Co. of B.C., Ltd., 606 Humboldt St., Victoria, B.C. For Freight Rates, Phone Seymour 6815, Vancouver, B.C.

Camping Time

Island Freight Service, Ltd.

Ship by Truck From Door to Camp or Cottage. Our Service Is Safe and Reliable

From Victoria to Any Point North or West on the Island

Saltspring Island
Shawnigan Lake
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CANADIAN PACIFIC
ANNOUNCES
Reduction in Motor Car Rates
Effective July 1, Between the Mainland and Several Points on Vancouver Island.
Full Particulars From Ticket Agents

6½ DAY CRUISE ON THE WEST COAST $39

MAKE reservations now for a thoroughly enjoyable six and one-half day cruise along the rugged West Coast of Vancouver Island exploring the fascinating out-of-the-way spots . . . touching at picturesque Indian and fishing villages . . . visiting interesting industrial centres. Many ports o' call . . . mile after mile of gripping mountain scenery.

Sailings from Victoria 11 p.m., 1st, 11th and 21st of each month . . . ask any Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent for further particulars and illustrated literature.

MINIMUM RETURN FARE FROM VICTORIA - - - - $39.00
(Including Meals and Berth)

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Afternoon Cruise to Saanich Inlet and Gulf Islands
WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

Enjoy a beautiful scenic trip—a refreshing holiday on the water, among the tonic sea breezes.

Ss. Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria 2 p.m., returning 8 p.m.

Return Fare .... $1.00 Children Half Fare

Orchestra Dancing Afternoon Tea 35c Dinner 75c

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TRIANGLE TOUR

Go in either direction. Stopover in Jasper. Start at any point in the Triangle.

By rail and steamer, with Jasper as your stopover point. Cruise the "Inside Passage". Explore by rail the Skeena River, Rocky Mountains and Fraser River Valley.

ROUND TRIP
21-Day Limit $37.65
Season Limit $48.85
(including meals and berth on steamer.)

Special booklet on request.
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Canadian National

VACATION GUIDE

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Double the value of your vacation money by renting one of our light housekeeping rooms, with or without private bath. Also cosy bedrooms. Free gas, elevator, phone, light, heat, water. Large sunny lounge.
Phone E 5914 — Transient or Permanent — Prop. Jas. A. Griffith

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YATES STREET at BLANSHARD, VICTORIA, B.C.
STEPHEN JONES, Proprietor
A Favorite Hotel With Visitors Who Return to Victoria
Pleasantly Situated in the Business, Theatre and Shopping Centre
All outside bedrooms, large, well furnished. Equipped with box spring and "Ostermoor" Mattresses; 300 spotless rooms from $1.50; with bath, $2.50.

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THAT TRIP TO CHICAGO
Seattle to Chicago and return, including 7 days in a first-class hotel, with breakfasts and dinners provided, 4 admissions to the Century of Progress Fair, 3-hour sightseeing trip of the city. All for........ **$82.50**
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Duncan
Complete and Efficient Service to the Traveling Public
Wrecking Truck Available
Night Phone 408L — Day Phone 496

CHEMAINUS

GREEN LANTERN HOTEL
AND CONFECTIONERY
F. and M. CRUCIL, Proprietors
The Ideal Stopping Place in Chemainus for Motorist and Commercial Traveler
Licensed Premises With Ladies' Parlor
Gas and Oil
CHEMAINUS, B.C.

LADYSMITH

Travelers' Hotel
A MODERN HOTEL—GOOD FOOD—MODERATE PRICES
FRED W. M. ROWE, Operator and Manager

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Gabriola Island — The Ferry Atrevida
Running daily between beautiful and historic Gabriola Island and Nanaimo. Only four miles east of Nanaimo. The ferry calls at several of Gabriola Island's important points, passes the historical and famous Galiano Gallery at Malaspina Point. During the Summer months calls every hour at the new and beautiful Canadian Pacific Steamship's resort—Newcastle Island.
For Particulars Apply to HIGGS GABRIOLA FERRY COMPANY, Nanaimo, B.C.

PLAZA CAFE
Plaza Patrons Are Served Speedily by a Corps of Happy, Courteous Girls, Each of Whom Will Be Anxious to Please You
Fountain Service in Connection — "We Never Close"

Whether for a Brief Rest or a Longer Stay, You Are Invited to Enjoy the Friendly Hospitality of the
HOTEL MALASPINA, NANAIMO
Superb Scenic Situation—Pleasant Guest Rooms
The Beautiful Dining-Room Is Rapidly Becoming Famous for Notably Good Meals at Prices to Fit the Times
Now Managed by Tom Stevenson

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Sandy Beaches, Warm Bathing at Parksville Vancouver Island
Including Arbutus Point, Craigs on Sea and Rathtrevor. Summer cottages and camps, comfortably furnished. Tourist resorts, hotels, camping sites, stores, boating, mountaineering, golf, tennis, fishing, everything for pleasure and comfort. Write or phone for folders and information to Secretary, Parksville and District Development Association, Parksville, B.C.

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THE ISLAND HALL HOTEL
RIGHT ON THE BEACH AT PARKSVILLE
Spacious Lounge, Broad Verandas, Dining-Room Service Unexcelled, Under the Personal Management of Mr. and Mrs. R. NEWMAN
RATES FROM $3.00 PER DAY, AMERICAN PLAN

QUALICUM BEACH

Sunset Inn—Qualicum Beach
Inclusive Weekly Terms:
Single........ $21.00 Double........ $42.00
In Lodge With Bath
For Two Persons—Daily........ $8.00 Weekly........ $52.00
Golf, 75¢ a Day

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Summer Cottages
P. H. BULLER
Resident Agent
Phones: 63M and 63F

Qualicum Beach Hotel
V.I., B.C.
For **$25** Per Week
You can spend a whole week at the finest resort in the Northwest, including your meals. Golf, 75c per day; $3.50 per week. Tennis free. The best swimming on the Pacific Coast—and great fishing.

THE CHALLENGE OF LOVE

by WARWICK DEEPING

CHAPTER XXXVI

It was on the Monday morning that the boy Jabez brought a message to "The Crooked Billet." Mr. Ragg, sitting at the receipt of custom, tortoise-shell glasses on nose, eyed Jabez over the top of the "Wannington Clarion."

"Well, my lad?"

Jabez was blessed with a surly sense of independence. His bow legs and his big round head gave him the look of a bulldog.

"Well, my man?"

Mr. Ragg rustled his newspaper, and stared austerely over the tops of his glasses.

"No cheek in here, please. What d'you want?"

"Anyone of the name of Wolfe live 'ere?"

"Mr. Wolfe is residing in my 'ouse."

"Well, 'e's wanted."

"Who by?"

"Old Crabbe, and 'e's to come sharp."

Mr Ragg laid his paper on the bar counter, and eyed Jabez with austere simplicity.

"Don't know the gentleman. Old who?"

"Crabbe."

"Don't know him."

"Josh Crabbe."

Mr. Ragg shook a solemn head.

"Mr. Josiah Crabbe."

"Why, there now, you should have said that before! But there—cut along, now. I'll see Mr. Wolfe has the message."

Nor did he smile till Jabez had left the bar.

"Funny; old Josh likes them like that! Can't abide an oily tongue! Well, here's something for him to bite on. Pair of nut-crackers! Get old Turrell's head into 'em! Boiled duck, but I should like to see it!"

He laid paper and spectacles down on the counter, got off his stool, and went with his slippers flip-flapping on the stones of the passage that led into the garden. An arbour, green benches, and white tables, and a small bowling-green were shut in by high red-brick walls. At one of the tables sat Wolfe, the bowl of a clap pipe visible over one shoulder, a book propped up before him on an upturned mug. Mr. Ragg looked at him with a kind of affectionate gravity.

"Sorry to disturb you, sir."

"Hallo!"

"Mr. Crabbe's just sent a message, sir. He wants you to oblige him by going to see him at once."

"Mr. Josiah Crabbe?"

"The same, sir."

"Is he ill?"

"Can't tell you, sir. Mr. Crabbe and you, sir, ought to be very good friends—if I'm taking no liberty."

Wolfe sat very straight, his chin turned towards one shoulder.

"Bit of a character, isn't he?"

Mr. Ragg rubbed his lower jaw.

"One word, sir."

"What is it?"

"He don't like jelly bags, nor oily tongues. You ain't that sort, though, sir. Just you spank it into him. Show him your forearm—aye, and a bit of your boot."

Wolfe laughed.

"That's the line, is it?"

"Let him think you're afraid of him, and he'll be at you like a nippy dog."

* * *

Josiah Crabbe's house was very much his castle, with its high walls set with glass, its massive stone gate-posts, and its iron gates. These gates were always kept locked, and Adam Grinch opened them to Wolfe when he had pulled the bell-chain that hung down one of the stone pillars. Grinch showed a grim courtesy to the few people whom he happened to like. He and Wolfe had never exchanged three words, but the gardner had often had a look at Wolfe, and knew pretty well what manner of man he was.

"Morning, sir. Mr. Crabbe's expecting you."

"I had his message."

Grinch closed the gates with a faint clang.

"No need to go to the door, sir. You can get straight in by one of the long windows. Them's Mr. Crabbe's orders."

Grinch thrust in a brown forearm, and held back a green curtain.

"Dr. Wolfe, sir."

"Show him in."

Adam Grinch dropped the curtain behind him.

Josiah Crabbe was sitting in a cane-backed arm-chair between the round table and the fireplace. A red handkerchief covered his knees, and on the table within reach lay a little leather-bound book, a brass inkstand, and a long clay pipe. His black trousers were drawn up, so that the tops of a pair of white socks showed.

"Good morning. Come in."

"Good morning, sir."

Wolfe laid his hat on the round table. The little black-coated figue in the chair, with the red handkerchief spread like an apron, gave Wolfe an impression of surprising quietude and watchfulness. It did not move a finger or blink an eyelid. The only things that seemed alive were the two black eyes in the vellum-colored face. They were like two points of light in the shadowy interior of the room.

"Sit down, Mr. Wolfe. So I hear you are leaving Navestock."

"It is not quite decided yet."

"I know Navestock very well, sir. I have known Dr. Threadgold for twenty years or more. No; I can't say that he has ever been inside this house."

Wolfe took one of the elm chairs that were ranged along the wall. Being a man who had been trained to observe other people, he was quick to notice it when he was studied in turn. Josiah Crabbe's eyes were the eyes of a swift and keen observer. In manner he was abrupt, and quaintly familiar, a man who could not tolerate formalities and affections.

"You needn't look me over, Mr. Wolfe."

"No?"

"I didn't send for you for the tongue-and-pulse business. Not for today, at any rate. I am a hard old party, hard as a nut. Though," and his eyes gave a queer twinkle, "I am disposed to be a little rheumatic now and again. Liver, too, a little sluggish, sometimes; but I'm hard—I'm hard."

Wolfe sat squarely, his eyes fixed on Josiah Crabbe's face.

"You look fairly tough, sir."

"A game bird, Mr. Wolfe."

"I would give you your fourscore and ten, barring accidents."

"What's my age now?"

"I should put it at seventy-three."

"Someone blabbed it, did they?"

"No."

"You are on the nail—square."

He nodded his head and looked pleased. His eyes gave his wrinkled face an expression of alertness and vivacity. The thumb and forefinger of his right hand went into his waistcoat pocket, and drew out the little gold snuff-box.

"Inquisitive man? Very fairly!"

"Some of us have to be inquisitive."

"Doesn't make one popular. Know why I sent for you?"

"Not in the least."

"The genteel people want you out of Navestock, eh?"

"You may put it in that way."

"And the town is a dirt heap?"

"Much of it."

"Except my property?"

"Except Peachy Hill."

Josiah Crabbe took snuff, sneezed at his leisure, and buried his face in his red handkerchief. His little black eyes gleamed out suddenly at Wolfe from behind the red bandana.

"Peachy Hill may be as bad as the rest."

"No, sir."

"Supposing I swear that it is."

"I shall have to contradict you."

"Got facts?"

"A fair quantity."

"Pretty damning, eh? Make you hold your nose! Turrell and company won't look at 'em, or smell 'em. I know, I know."

Josiah Crabbe spread the red handkerchief over his kness. He was very deliberate, smoothing it over and over. The wrinkles became more marked about his eyes and mouth.

"Well, Mr. Wolfe, well?"

"Well, sir?"

"A darned hypocritical world!"

"Parts of it."

"Love your neighbours, eh, and poison 'em with your drains! Peace and goodwill, and all that. Confound nonsense! What the devil 's Navestock to you?"

"Something—and nothing."

"They want to be rid of you. I know 'em. The pompous, upstanding, church-going scoundrels. What did I say—scoundrels? I meant the gentry, sir, the landowners, the petti-foggers."

He sat up straight in his chair, his hands twisting the red handkerchief. His voice became sharp and biting, but retained its noiselessness.

"Most men want to be loved, clapped on the back, slobbered over in the papers. Goodwill, eh—love your neighbour, pity for the widows and orphans! damnable! Learn first to be hated, hated, I say, and feared. Then you build on something solid."

Wolfe leaned his elbows on his knees, with body bent slightly forward, his chin resting on his fists.

"You are right there, sir. There is something solid about hatred."

"It's bed-rock—bed-rock. Popularity—sand and slush. Get on the rock; clamp yourself down on it. They can't wash you off, they can't shake you, they can't make you squirm."

"That takes time."

"It took me twenty years."

"And money."

The little man's eyes shone in his hard, flat face.

"Money—that's it. Get money. Hurt the beasts. Don't talk slush to 'em; damage their pockets. That's where an Englishman's heart lies. Get a grip on it, squeeze it, see 'em snarl and crumple up. I'm here, I'm on the rock. They are afraid of me, all these Turrells and Wilkses and Crumps and Johnsons, and the little peddling humbugs who cheat across their counters. They have been trying to drag me down for thirty years. Pooh! I'm solid. I have got solid stuff under me, money, property, fear. Don't talk about popularity. Sham stuff, mere puddling. I'm a bit of granite, sir. They can't bring up anything against me. I have been a straighter man than any of them—and they know it. Look at Peachy Hill! What's that but a knob of granite in the thick of a half-drained bog!"

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Continued From Page 15

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Open Dogs—1, B. Yamamoto's Pet Beacon; 2, E. G. Tai's Wow; 3, C. A. Goodwin's Amos.
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Winners Dogs—Pet Beacon.
Winners Bitch—Peggy.
Best of Breed—Peggy.
Reserve Winner Dog—Wow.

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Novice Bitches—1, J. E. Richard's Topsy D.; 2, G. Fane's Lady.
Limit Bitches—B. Woolston's Marian D.
Canadian-Bred Bitches—1, Marian D.; 2, G. Harper's Seymour Nora; 3, Lady.
Open Bitches—1, Seymour Nora; 2, W. F. Daw's Monte Carlo Topsy.
Winners Dog—Dusky D.
Winners Bitch—Marian D.
Best of Breed—Marian D.
Best Opposite—Dusky D.
Reserve Winner Dog—Crossfell of Bank Bay.
Reserve Winner Bitch—Topsy D.

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Best of Breed—G. Jackson's ch. Tzouhaelm Trail Blazer.

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Winner's Bitch—Sonya Olgahohe.
Reserve Winner Dog — Kount Schlabber.
Reserve Winner Bitch—Foxhall's Bertha.
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Daschunds

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Winner's Dog—Widbrook Wotan.
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Best Opposite—Mrs. C. A. McGee's Arko v Schaferhof.

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Winner, Bitch—Of Moray Kennels' Dutch Girl of Ware.
Best of Breed — H. A. Rhodes' Lucky Streak of Ware

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

TODAY

9:30 a.m.—The Compinsky Trio in third broadcast of light classics and popular musical compositions. KOL, KVI.

10:30 a.m.—Mark Warnow directs his orchestra in programme of popular tunes. KOL, KVI.

11 a.m.—Howard Barlow and Columbia Symphony Orchestra in recital, featuring Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B Flat. KOL, KVI.

12 noon—Cathedral Hour, directed by Channon Collinge, presenting selections from Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," with Theo Karle, Mildred Rose, Barbara Maurel and Crane Calder as soloists. KOL, KVI.

1:15 p.m.—Vera Van, new song personality of West Coast, in second coast-to-coast broadcast. KOL, KVI.

2:30 p.m.—Owen D. Young speaking on "Education in the Development of Rural Life." KOMO.

3:30 p.m.—H. V. Kaltenbor, Columbia political commentator, gives review of progress of World Economic Conference from London. KOL, KVI.

4 p.m.—Dramatization of Alphonse Daudet's short story, "The Man With the Golden Brain," by Columbia Dramatic Guild. KOL, KVI.

4 p.m.—Chase & Sanborn programme, with Bert Lahr, Lee Sims, Ilomay Bailey, Leo Carillo and Rubinoff and his orchestra. KOMO.

5:30 p.m.—Columbia mixed chorus and symphony orchestra, under direction of Andre Kostelantz, presenting popular programme and featuring the "Largo" from Dvorak's "New World Symphony." KOL, KVI.

6:45 p.m.—Madison Singers in broadcast with Ann Leaf, organist. KOL, KVI.

MONDAY

1:45 p.m.—Helen Grace Carlisle, noted American authoress, on America's Grub Street Speaks programme. KOL, KVI.

6:45 p.m.—"The Pageant of the People," from Chicago Century of Progress Exposition. More than 3,500 musicians and actors will take part under the direction of Isaac Van Grove. KVI.

7:30 p.m.—"The Powderpuff Revue," starring Clarence Hays, the Coquettes and Billy Cowles. KPO.

9:30 p.m. — "Lightning Strikes Twice," radio dramatization of play by Dora Shattock, by N.B.C. Drama Hour Players. KPO.

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria (1410 keys.)

11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
7.00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Concert.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

CJOR, Vancouver (1210 keys.)

10 30 a.m.—Musical Programme.
11:00 a.m.—Second Church of Christ Scientist.
12:00 noon—Musical Programme.
12:30 p.m.—Organ Programme.
1:00 p.m.—Sunday Symphony Hour.
2:00 p.m.—Musical Programme.
3:15 p.m.—Foursquare Gospel.
4 15 p.m.—Musical Programme.
5:45 p.m.—My Lady's Programme.
6:00 p.m.—Organ Programme.
6:30 p.m.—Musical Programme.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

CKWX, Vancouver (1010 keys.)

7:00 a.m.—Recordings.
11:00 a.m.—First Baptist Church.
12:30 p.m.—Recordings.
5.30 p.m.—British-Israel World Federation.
6:15 p.m.—Studio Programme.
9:00 p.m.—Home Hour of Music.
10:00 p.m.—Four Specialists.
11:00 p.m.—Studio Programme.

CRCV, Vancouver (1100 keys.)

5.30 p.m.—Hour of Repose.
6:00 p.m.—National Programme.
7:00 p.m.—Symphonic Programme.
7:30 p.m.—News Herald.
7:45 p.m.—Sydney Kallard, organist.
8:40 p.m.—News Bulletin.
9:00 p.m.—Home Hour of Music.

N.B.C.-KGO NETWORK
(KHQ-KGW-KFI-KGO-KOMO)

8:00 a.m.—Major Bowes' Capital Family.
8.15 a.m.—Radio City Concert, Symphony.
9.15 a.m.—Palmer House Concert Ensemble.
8 30 a.m.—Sabbath Reveries.
10:00 a.m.—Commodores.
10:15 a.m.—International Radio Forum, short wave rebroadcast from Europe; William Hard from Economic Conference, London.
10:30 a.m.—Yeast Foamers.
11:00 a.m.—Wayne King's Orchestra.
11:30 a.m.—Radio Pulpit, Dr. Sockman.
11:00 a.m.—Fiddlers Three.
12:15 p.m.—Wildroot Institute.
12:30 p.m.—Samovar Serenade.
1:00 p.m.—World of Religion.
1:30 p.m.—Eva Jessye Choir.
3:00 p.m.—Pastels.
3:00 p.m.—Catholic Hour (KPO to network).
3 30 p.m.—Hornik's Orchestra.
2:30 p.m.—American Schools.
3 00 p.m.—Nathan Abas, violinist (KGO).
3.00 p.m.—Minnevitch's Harmonica Rascals.
3:15 p.m.—World Economic Conference; William Hard speaking from London.
4 00 p.m.—Chase & Sanborn Programme.
5:00 p.m.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
5.30 p.m.—American Album of Familiar Music.
6 00 p.m.—Col. Louis McHenry Howe.
8:15 p.m.—Impressions of Italy.
6 45 p.m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
7:15 p.m.—Anton Dounis, mandolinist.
6 30 p.m.—Stratosphere Programme.
7.45 p.m.—Paranov's Orchestra.
8 00 p.m.—Standard on Parade.
9 00 p.m.—Readers' Guide.
9.30 p.m.—Charles Hart and Instrumentalists.
10:00 p.m.—News Flashes.
10.15 p.m.—Paul Carson, organist.
11 00 p.m.—Kay Kyser's Bal Tabarin Orchestra.

C.B.S.-DON LEE NETWORK

9 00 a.m.—Fred Feibel at the Organ.
9:30 a.m.—Compinsky Trio.
10:00 a.m.—Home, Sweet Home (Don Lee).
10:00 a.m.—Smiling Ed McConnell (KSL).
10:30 a.m.—Manhattan Moods.
11.00 a.m.—Symphonic Hour.
12.00 noon—Cathedral Hour.
1:00 p.m.—Poet's Gold, David Ross.
1:15 p.m.—Bright Interlude.
1:30 p.m.—Little Concert (Don Lee).
1:45 p.m.—Lane's Book Review (Don Lee).
2:00 p.m.—Ballad Hour.
2 30 p.m.—Professor Lindsley (Don Lee).
3:45 p.m.—Rabbi Magnin (Don Lee).
3:00 p.m.—Chicago Knights.
3 30 p.m.—H. V. Kaltenborn, from London.
3 45 p.m.—Gertrude Niesen and Orchestra.
4 00 p.m.—Columbia Dramatic Laboratory.
4 30 p.m.—Chicago Variety Show.
5 00 p.m.—The Gauchos, Mexican.
5 30 p.m.—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.
6.00 p.m.—John Henry, Black River Giant.
6:15 p.m.—Columbia Revue.
6 45 p.m.—Quiet Harmonies.
7.00 p.m.—Central Park Casino Orchestra.
7 30 p.m.—Jerry Friedman's Paradise Orchestra.
8 00 p.m.—Salon Moderne (Don Lee).
8:15 p.m.—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra (KSL).
8 30 p.m.—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
8 45 p.m.—Johnny Hamp's Orchestra.
9 00 p.m.—Merrymakers (Don Lee).
10 00 p.m.—Arnheim's Orchestra (Don Lee).

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria (1410 keys.)

8 00 a.m.—"Good Morning."
8 15 a.m.—Timely Topics, Dr. Davies.
9:30 a.m.—Request Programme.
12:00 noon—Melody Time.
12:15 p.m.—"What Religious Organization Began in a London Graveyard?"
12 30 p.m.—Musical Miniature.
6:00 p.m.—Modern Melodies.
6:30 p.m.—"All-Star Parade."
7:15 p.m.—"The Hawk."
7 30 p.m.—Musical Marathon.
9 30 p.m.—Colonist News Flashes.
12 00 m.n.—Midnight Broadcast Club.

CJOR, Vancouver (1210 keys.)

5 15 p.m.—Big Brother Bill.
6:00 p.m.—Crazy Crystal Balladeer.
6 15 p.m.—Stock Quotations.
6:20 p.m.—Musical Programme.
6:30 p.m.—Painless Parker.
6 45 p.m.—Programme.
7:00 p.m.—Musical Programme.
7:15 p.m.—Charlie and Eddie.
7:30 p.m.—Avalon Trio.
8 00 p.m.—Wishing-Well Orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Baseball Games.

CKWX, Vancouver (1010 keys.)

4 30 p.m.—Tea Hour.
5 00 p.m.—Recordings.
5:30 p.m.—Announcements; Music.
6 00 p.m.—Studio Programme.
8 30 p.m.—Market Service.
8 35 p.m.—Studio Programme.
6 45 p.m.—Happy Family.
7:00 p.m.—Financial Review.
7:15 p.m.—Leckie's Quartette.

CRCV, Vancouver (1100 keys.)

4:00 p.m.—Chamber Music, National Programme, C.R.B.C.
5:00 p.m.—Symphony Programme.
5 45 p.m.—Marche Militaire.
8:00 p.m.—Sunny Hour, National Programme, C.R.B.C.
7:00 p.m.—Popular Tunes.
7.15 p.m.—"The Hawk."
7 30 p.m.—News Herald.
7:45 p.m.—Piano Melodies.
8 00 p.m.—Venetians' Quartette.
8 30 p.m.—News Bulletins.
9:00 p.m.—The CRCV Players.

N.B.C.-KGO NETWORK
(KHQ-KGW-KFI-KGO-KOMO)

9 00 a.m.—Vic and Sade.
9:15 a.m.—Buckaroos, Marshall and Maxwell.
9 30 a.m.—Organ Concert.
10:00 a.m.—Sax-O-Tunes, trio.
10 30 a.m.—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
11:30 a.m.—Monday Matinee.
11 45 a.m.—Happy Jack Turner, songs.
12:15 p.m.—Western Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 p.m.—Tom Gerun's Casino Orchestra.
1:30 p.m.—Schirmer and Schmitt, piano duo.
1 45 p.m.—Organ Concert.
3:00 p.m.—Al Pearce and His Gang.
3:00 p.m.—Male Quartette.
3:00 p.m.—Pictorial (KGO-KFI).
3:15 p.m.—Burton Holmes, Century of Progress.
3:30 p.m.—Myer Davis and Orchestra.
4.15 p.m.—Stringwood Ensemble.
4:30 p.m.—Saaappaal, Giletta.
4 45 p.m.—Kina's Jesters, male quartette.
5:00 p.m.—Mindways; Human Behavior.
5:15 p.m.—John and Ned, harmony duo.
5.30 p.m.—Edward Franko Goldman's Band.
6:00 p.m.—Hour Glass.
7:00 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p.m.—Ethel Waters, soloist.
7:30 p.m.—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Hollywood on the Air.
8:30 p.m.—Richard Cole's Orchestra.
8:45 p.m.—Conrad Thibault and Grofe's Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Charles Hart, Instrumentalist.
9 30 p.m.—Drama Hour (KPO to network).
9.30 p.m.—Don Irwin's Orchestra (KGO).
10:00 p.m.—News Flashes.
10:15 p.m.—Beban's Orchestra.
11.00 p.m.—Organ Concert (KGO).
11:30 p.m.—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

C.B.S.—DON LEE NETWORK
(KVI-KFRC-KOIN-KSL-KOL)

9:00 a.m.—Billy Hays' Orchestra.
9.30 a.m.—Sherban's Russian Gypsy Ensemble.
10:00 a.m.—The Round-Towners.
10.15 a.m.—Caroline Gray, pianist.
10:30 a.m.—Captivators.
11:00 a.m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
11:30 a.m.—Cause and Cure of War.
11:45 a.m.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
12:00 noon—Westphal's Dance Orchestra.
12:30 p.m.—Columbia Artists Recital.
1.00 p.m.—True Animal Stories.
1:15 p.m.—Fred Berren's Orchestra.
1:30 p.m.—Between the Bookends.
1 45 p.m.—America's Grub Street Speaks.
3 00 p.m.—Reis and Dunn (KSL).
2:00 p.m.—Happy-Go-Lucky Hour (Don Lee).
3:00 p.m.—Mildred Bailey, vocalist.
3 00 p.m.—Feminine Fancies (Don Lee).
3:45 p.m.—Those McCarthy Girls.
4 00 p.m.—Village Choir.
4:15 p.m.—Hodge-Podge Lodge (Don Lee).
4 45 p.m.—Howard Ely, organist.
5:00 p.m.—Modern Male Chorus.
5:15 p.m.—The Street Singers.
5:30 p.m.—An Evening in Paris.
5:45 p.m.—Tito Guizar and C.B.S. Concert Orchestra.
6:00 p.m.—Deep River Jubilee.
6:15 p.m.—Swiss Yodelers.
6.30 p.m.—Human Side of News.
6 45 p.m.—Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
7:15 p.m.—Theo Karle and Orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—Ted Lewis' Orchestra.
7 45 p.m.—Musical Revue (Don Lee).
8.00 p.m.—Blue Monday Jamboree (Don Lee).
10:00 p.m.—Orville Knapp's Orchestra (Don Lee).
10 45 p.m.—Islanders (Don Lee).
11:15 p.m.—(Don Lee).

Retail Market

Vegetables—Greens	
Cabbage	[illegible]
Cauliflowers, each .10 and	.15
Lettuce .10, 3 for	.25
Spinach, per lb.	.05
Asparagus, bunch	.10
Leeks, 3 bunches for	.10
Green Peas	.10
Root Vegetables	
New Potatoes, per lb.	.10
Carrots, per lb.	[illegible]
Turnips, per lb.	[illegible]
Beets	[illegible]
Onions, per lb.	[illegible]
Potatoes, per lb. .01 and	[illegible]
Celery, bunch .10 and	.15
Fruits	
Oranges, Jamaica	[illegible]
Oranges, California .15 to	[illegible]
Apples, Spies, 7 lbs.	[illegible]
Apples, Winter Banana, 7 lbs.	[illegible]
Apples, Delicious, 3, 4 or 6 lbs.	.25
Bananas, per doz. .25 to	[illegible]
Lemons, per doz. .30 to	[illegible]
Grapefruit, 3 for	[illegible]
5 for	[illegible]
Pears, per doz. .30 to	[illegible]
Grapes, per lb. .15, .20 and	[illegible]
Rhubarb, bunch .05 and	[illegible]
Strawberries, basket .10 to	.12½
Cantaloupes .10 and	[illegible]
Gooseberries, 2 boxes for	[illegible]
Cheese	
English Stilton, lb.	[illegible]
Imported Roquefort, lb.	[illegible]
Finest Ontario Mild, lb.	[illegible]
Old Ontario, lb.	[illegible]
Medium Ontario, lb.	[illegible]
Gorgonzola, lb.	[illegible]
Swiss Gruyere, in portions, box	[illegible]
Finest Ontario Matured, lb.	[illegible]
Edam Dutch Cheese, lb.	[illegible]
Gouda Cheese, lb.	[illegible]
Eagle Brand Camembert, lb.	[illegible]
Circle Brand Breakfast Cheese	[illegible]
Kraft, lb.	[illegible]
Goldenloaf	[illegible]
Canadian Stilton, lb.	[illegible]
Fish	
Smoked White Salmon	.15
White Salmon, lb.	.17
Soles, 2 lbs.	.25
Red Salmon, lb. .18 and	.20
Local Cured Black Cod	.20
Large Eastern Kippers, lb.	[illegible]
Smoked Red Salmon	[illegible]
Local Kippers, 2 lbs.	.25
Fresh Cod	.07½
Ladysmith Oysters, half pint	.25
Flounders, 3 lbs.	.20
Salt Cod	.30
Digby Chix, box	.35
Haddies, per lb.	.15
Boneless Herring	.20
Boneless Kipper	.25
Smoked Cod	.18
Halibut, lb.	.15
Shrimps, lb.	.20
Haddie Fillets	.22
Poultry	
Spring Chicken	.30
Fowl	.20
Turkey	.22
Rabbits	.15
Dairy Produce and Eggs	
Eggs—	
Fresh Extras, doz.	.25
Firsts, doz.	.23
Pullets, doz.	.22
Butter—	
Brookfield, lb.	.28
Shamrock, lb.	.28
Cowichan Creamery, lb.	[illegible]
Handypats, lb.	.29
Saltspring Island, lb.	[illegible]
Our Own Brand, lb.	[illegible]
Beef	
Pot Roast	.14
Prime Rib Roast	.18
Loin Roast	.20
T-Bone Roast	.22
Round Steak	.18
Rump Roast	.18
Boiling Beef	.08
Hamburg Steak	.10
Stew Beef	.12½
Lamb	
Shoulder	.20
Loin	.30
Leg	.30
Stewing	.10
Pork	
Shoulder	.12½
Loin	.18
Leg .15 to	.18
Side	.12
Veal	
Shoulder	[illegible]
Loin	.20
Fillet	.25
Stewing	[illegible]
Other Meats	
Pork Sausages	.20
Boneless Stew Beef	.12½
Beef Sausages	.10
Bologna	.18

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Stock and Bond Prices Advance At Wall Street

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP).—Financial markets greeted the new half year today with a flourish and commodity and security prices whirled upward.

Whereas the currency question had been cutting a slight figure in recent markets, traders placed a more bullish interpretation on overnight presentations of President Roosevelt's view on dollar stability at this stage of the price-lifting campaign. Grains, stocks, bonds and lesser commodities zipped higher, in some cases with a spirit that recalled the inflationary discounting done a few weeks ago, before business improvement became so pronounced.

Shares climbed 2.2 points net on the average, putting their composite at another new high, 88.9. Buying was more general than of late, though railroad, rail equipment, metal, oil and other "commodity" classifications stood out. Net gains generally ranged from 1 to more than 3 points; there were at least two spectacular exceptions to the upper limit of that range. Sales totaled 2,791,230 shares.

For U.S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, American Telephone, American Can, Case, Kennecott Copper, Union Pacific, Lehigh Valley, American Rolling Mill, Baldwin, Timken, General American Transportation, International Cement, American Tobacco "B," and Du Pont net advances ranged from 2 to better than 3 points; nearly all the leading rails were up at least 1, while several mining and petroleum issues were equally firm. Allied Chemical and Central Railroad of New Jersey went on jaunts of their own; the former, helped by strenuous short covering on news that the company's controversy with the stock exchange had been settled, soared 16 1-2, closing a couple of points under the top. Jersey Central, an inactive, had an extreme gain of 17 1-2 which also was partly reduced.

Led by the speeding rails, the bond market moved into new high territory for the year today in trading unusually active in speculative categories.

The average for 60 domestic corporate loans advanced 3-10 of a point to 79.2, which compares with 77.9 last Saturday. Sales totaled $9,309,000, par value.

The more active rail gainers of 1 to 3 or more points included issues of Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul, Illinois Central, New York Central, Frisco, Southern Pacific and Wabash.

American Telephone loans were up fractionally to around a point. Issues of International Telephone, Certainteed and U.S. Rubber also improved.

United States Government securities were generally firm, but quiet. Foreign obligations were also rather inactive, although the Germans rallied 1 to around 4 points and British 5 1-2s reached another 1933 high with a gain of 1 1-4 points.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—Foreign exchange rations. Quotations in cents.

France—Demand 3.02; cables 3.03.
Italy—Demand 6.73; cables 6.73.
Demand:
Belgium—17.37.
Germany—30.40.
Holland—81.30.
Norway—21.78.
Sweden—22.31.
Denmark—19.38.
Switzerland—24.65.
Spain—10.70.
*Portugal—3.85.
*Greece—.72½.
*Poland—14.33.
*Czechoslovakia—3.83.
*Jugoslavia—1.75.
*Austria—14.28.
*Rumania—.74.
*Argentina—32.73.
*Brazil—7.64.
Tokio—27.12½.
Shanghai—27.62½.
Hongkong—30.62½.
Mexico City (silver peso)—27.73.
Montreal—In New York 91.75.
New York—In Montreal 109.00.
*Nominal.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—Quotations in dollars. Demand 4.33½; cables 4.33⅝; sixty-day bills 4.32⅝.

FALLS NINE FLOORS BUT SUFFERS ONLY SLIGHT HEAD INJURY

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—Roy B. McDavidson, of Hanover, Pa., fell out of a ninth floor window of a midtown hotel Friday and only suffered a slight bump on the head, although he fell all the way to the first floor extension.

He struck an awning at almost every floor on the way down, periodically checking the speed of his descent.

Silver Markets

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—Bar silver firm, 5-8 higher at 36 3-8. Metals nominally changed.

LONDON, July 1 (AP).—Bar silver quiet, 1-8 lower at 18 1-2d.

PARTS IN NEED OF MORE RAIN

Survey Shows Prairie Crop Outlook Continues Encouraging

WINNIPEG, July 1.—Southern and central portions of the Prairie Provinces need more rain, but the northerly sections are making excellent progress, according to the weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture, Canadian National Railways.

In Manitoba, the grasshoppers are doing some damage and crops at some points are showing signs of damage from drought. The Dauphin and Swan River areas report weather warm with numerous local showers and moisture is abundant. Fifty per cent of the wheat is in shot blade and coarse grains are making satisfactory progress. The hay crop is expected to be exceedingly good and cutting should commence in a week's time.

Along the Portage and Brandon divisions weather has continued warm with local showers. Grasshopper damage is reported at certain points, but more rain would assist in combating this pest, as well as being most beneficial to the growing crops.

IN SASKATCHEWAN

The Lampman, Central Butte and Qu'Appelle sub-divisions in Saskatchewan report weather warm with a few local showers and one heavy rain. Grasshoppers are becoming thick in some districts and doing considerable damage to the growing crops, especially on lighter land and on stubble fields. In Central Saskatchewan varying amounts of damage from heat and lack of moisture is reported. Crops have suffered through forced growth, and precipitation at this time would greatly improve the outlook.

All sub-divisions in the Prince Albert division report crop conditions generally good. Wheat is commencing to head out and is a nice even stand. No damage from any source is noticeable and prospects are excellent.

IN ALBERTA

In Southern Alberta in the latter portion of the period under review, continuous light precipitation has been received which is exceedingly beneficial to all crops and will create a more optimistic feeling. The Central Alberta territory reports warm weather with some good showers. No serious damage is noted and grains are making progress with early-sown wheat now in shot blade.

From the Peace River country come reports of heavy rains during the past week which have supplied plenty of moisture. The weather is getting warmer and crops are all doing well.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—Cotton futures closed barely steady, 11-15 higher. July 10.14; October 10.40; December 10.55 @ 10.56; January 10.52; March 10.75 @ 10.77; May 10.92. Spot, quet, middling 10.30.

Demand Deposits Show Increase; Savings Drop

Monthly Statement of Chartered Banks for May Reveals Increase of $8,000,000 in Call Loans Outside Canada

OTTAWA, July 1 (CP).—There was an increase of $14,000,000 in demand deposits at the end of May as compared with the last day of April, and a decrease of nearly $3,000,000 in saving deposits, according to the monthly statement of Dominion chartered banks made public today. Savings deposits were at $1,396,819,907.

Call loan outside Canada increased by $8,000,000.

The summary follows:

	May, 1933	April, 1933	May, 1932
Reserve Fund	$ 162,000,000	$ 162,000,000	$ 162,000,000
Note Circulation	128,363,391	124,272,810	131,073,118
Demand Deposits	498,817,874	484,223,105	497,987,216
Notice Deposits	1,396,918,807	1,399,541,563	1,387,026,640
Deposits Outside—			
Canada	208,123,163	306,385,587	306,936,683
Current Coin	55,467,043	56,404,704	55,459,572
Dominion Notes	130,728,607	126,909,044	115,413,343
Deposits C.G.R.	19,481,732	20,581,732	22,581,732
Call Loans—			
Canada	93,768,418	24,060,371	113,830,496
Call Loans Outside—			
Canada	30,201,311	32,221,152	65,385,570
Current Loan—			
Canada	897,677,958	913,022,973	1,057,226,680
Canada Current Loan Outside—	148,357,111	150,431,858	187,061,686
Total Liabilities	2,828,799,511	2,806,189,424	2,852,883,060
Total Assets	2,835,292,233	2,819,367,026	2,867,604,503

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

MINIMUM BIDDING

There has developed recently in the world of bridge a school of players who pride themselves that they always make minimum responses. Partners of such players must be well-nigh psychic to determine whether the two-spade bid in the following example

1♡	1♠
1NT	2♠

is a sign-off or is showing a strong hand. If the guess is correct, no harm may be done, but, after all, the principles of correct bidding require that you subject your partner to as few guesses as possible and do ont expect him to make any bid that you yourself should make.

A recent team-of-four match in New York City gives point to this story of minimum bidding.

North, dealer.
North and side vulnerable.

North: ♠ Q 7 ♡ A K J 9 ◇ K 9 ♣ 10 8 7 6 3
West: ♠ J 6 ♡ Q 10 8 4 2 ◇ Q 8 5 ♣ A Q 2
East: ♠ 10 8 ♡ 7 6 5 3 ◇ A 10 3 ♣ K J 9 4
South: ♠ A K 9 5 4 3 2 ♡ — ◇ J 7 6 4 2 ♣ 5

The actual bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♡	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Obviously the hand, as it lies, must make a game, but North, with a near minimum hand, cannot determine this fact. In fact, with his hand, it is quite possible that even the contract of two spades is in danger, if, as he fears, South holds a spade suit and nothing else.

As the hand was actually played, five were made, and North and South began a discussion of the result.

"I didn't want to jump the bidding when I was void of your suit," South explained.

But North was far from satisfied.

"If you want me to understand your bids," he responded, "you must make them in language that I understand. The one-spade response to my opening bid was correct, but after my response of one notrump, showing a minimum biddable suit and a near minimum hand, you must make a stronger bid than two spades if we are to reach game."

The correct bidding on this hand would be:

North	East	South	West
1♡	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	3♠ or 4♠	Pass

If South bids three spades, then North, with an honor in the suit, should raise to four. Actually, however, with South's seven-card suit, it is likely that his best bid is four spades over one notrump. This does not in any sense invite a slam, in view of the fact that he failed to force on the first round of bidding. It does absolutely assure that the hand will be played at game—and that is where it belongs, since, as the cards are distributed, the contract would be made against any defence. However, even granted the contract was defeated one trick, it is just as well for bridge players to keep in mind the admonition given to all schoolboys:

"Not failure, but low aim is crime."

TUESDAY'S HAND

This hand was played in an international match, with North as dealer. How would America and England respectively bid the North and South cards?

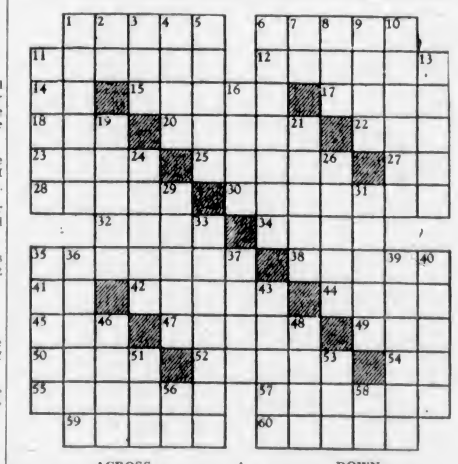
North, dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

North: ♠ K J 10 ♡ A Q 3 7 5 ◇ K Q 6 ♣ 6 4
West: ♠ 9 7 4 ♡ K 10 8 2 ◇ J 9 8 7 ♣ 9 8
East: ♠ 8 6 5 3 2 ♡ 9 4 3 ◇ A 4 ♣ Q 7 2
South: ♠ A Q ♡ 6 ◇ 10 5 3 2 ♣ A K J 10 5 3

The hand will be discussed in Tuesday's article.

A fellow with a Civil Service job says he expected a new deal, but all he got was a cut.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



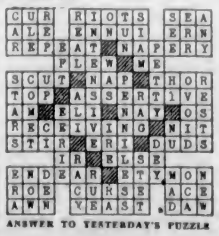
ACROSS

1. To utter.
6. Grass cutter.
11. Whirlpool.
12. Lessened.
14. By.
15. Rested.
17. Measuring device (variant).
18. Hole.
20. Pledge to marry.
22. Colloquial: success.
23. Tsar called "The Terrible."
25. Woody plants.
27. Pronoun.
28. Storehouse.
30. One who follows trail.
32. Egyptian goddess.
34. To reach over.
35. States.
38. Vehicles.
41. Part of "to be."
42. Closes tightly.
44. To defy.
45. Club.
47. Celtic priest.
49. Black bird.
50. Persian poet.
52. Trend.
54. Protestant Episcopal (init.).
55. Cylindrical.
57. To frown.
59. Was fond.
60. Stitched.

DOWN

1. Consecrated by a vow.
2. Conjunction.
3. Pronoun.
4. European (variant).
5. To put forth.
6. Is of import.
7. Siberian river.
8. Wit.
9. Greenland settlement.
10. System of government.
11. Insipid.
13. To prevent.
16. Kind of wine.
19. Carpet.
21. Piles.
24. Parts of faces.
26. Norse bards.
29. Weary.
31. To mould.
33. Began.
35. Head of monastery.
36. Wrinkled.
37. To turn about.
39. Adorned.
40. Drain.
43. Warbles.
46. South Sea edible root.
48. Aims.
51. To soak.
53. Quarrel.
56. Symbol for tellurium.
58. Pronoun.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



BONERS

are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

America leads the world in good roads. Our statesmen used their heads when they built these thousands of miles of concrete roads.

Will you give me a dance? There is no one else not dancing or I would not have ventured to ask you.

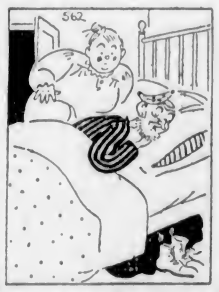
He said that he had slept over himself this morning and so could not descend in time.

He spent ten years improving his mind, but the more he improved it the worse it got.

Who are you, my little man?
Oh, I am the baby's brother.

Bank clerks have to be accurate in the addition and extraction of money.

French is a very difficult language to learn because it has so many mute sounds in it.



My uncle is very old-fashioned. He goes to sleep at night with a banana on his head

It is the duty of the police to be present at all disturbances, riots and crimes.

He has to use a gargoyle every morning.

He caught her eye and held it throughout the reading.

I have to sing an alibi to put baby to sleep.

Necessitas must be feminine because she was the mother of invention.

It costs a lot of money to be rich and only a few can still afford it.

7½ and 8% MORTGAGES

Now that bank interest is reduced and every possibility of interest on bonds being reduced, would it not be advisable to those wishing to receive a higher yield of interest on their savings to CONSIDER THE FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTMENT?

During our many years of experience in mortgage investments, we realize, as we feel many other investors do, that the first mortgage investment has stood the test during these very difficult and trying times as few other investments have done, and it is with this thought in mind that we wish to lay before the investment public THE FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTMENT.

To those who are desirous of obtaining a higher yield on their savings, consistent with safety, we recommend this investment.

We have very attractive mortgages on hand, and our Mortgage Department is always at your service.

PEMBERTON & SON
Investment Brokers
625 Fort Street Established 1887 Phone G 8171-8172

AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND.
BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES
(ESTABLISHED 1817).
(With which are amalgamated the Western Australian Bank & The Australian Bank of Commerce Ltd.)

Paid-up Capital	£8,780,000
Reserve Fund	6,150,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	8,780,000
	£23,710,000
Aggregate Assets 30th Sept., 1932	£107,528,115

A. G. DAVIDSON, General Manager.

706 BRANCHES and AGENCIES in the Australian States, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua, Mandated Territory of New Guinea, and London. The Bank transacts every description of Australasian Banking Business. Wool and other Produce Credits arranged.
Head Office: GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY. London Office: 29, THREADNEEDLE STREET, E.C. 2.
Agents: Bank of Montreal; Royal Bank of Canada; Imperial Bank of Canada; Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Gulf Islands Ferry Co., Ltd.

Saltspring Island Service
FERRY MS. CY. PECK

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Leave Fulford Harbor	8:00 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	4:00 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
Leave Swarts Bay	9:30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	5:00 P.M.	7:45 P.M.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Leave Fulford Harbor	8:15 A.M.	Leave Swartz Bay 7:00 P.M.

SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE
For Motor Coach Connections Phone E 1177 - E 1178

DAY EXCURSION
Through the Gulf Islands, Wednesday, July 5th
COMBINATION LAND AND WATER TRIP
Cruise will be through Moresby Channel to Welcome Bay, where a two-hour stop will be made for lunch. In the afternoon, cruise will be continued through Navy Channel and Active Pass to Mayne Island, with a one-hour stop for tea. Passengers may leave ferry at Welcome Bay and walk across Pender Island to Port Washington, rejoining ship in evening. Meals may be obtained at any stopping point, or passengers can provide their own. SPECIAL COACHES LEAVE DEPOT at 9 A.M. Ferry leaves Swarts Bay at 10 A.M. RETURN FARES: Ferry Only—Adults, 75c. Children, 50c. Bus and Ferry—Adults, $1.50. Children, $1.00
For Further Information
Phone E 1177 Phone E 1178

Vancouver Island Coast Lines Ltd.
Low Price Excursions By Motor Coach

NEWCASTLE ISLAND—Sunday, July 2... $2.25 Return
Leave Depot 9:00 a.m. Leave Nanaimo 8:15 p.m.

CRUISE TO SATURNA ISLAND $1.75 RETURN
Every Saturday and Sunday Until Further Notice
Coaches leave Depot—Saturday, 8.00 a.m. Sunday, 10.00 a.m.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Sunday, July 2 75¢ RETURN
Leave Depot at 9:30 a.m. Return, leave Shawnigan at 7:30 p.m.

WHIFFEN SPIT—Sunday, July 2 75¢ RETURN
Leave Depot at 10:00 a.m. Return, leave Spit at 8:00 p.m.

BUTCHART'S GARDENS—Daily 50¢ RETURN
Weekdays—Leave Depot at 1:30 p.m. Leave Gardens at 4:45 p.m.
Sundays—Leave Depot at 2:00 p.m. Leave Gardens at 4:30 p.m.

ELK LAKE—Wednesday, July 5 35¢ RETURN
Leave Depot at 1:30 p.m. Leave Elk Lake at 7:30 p.m.

GULF ISLANDS CRUISE—Wednesday, July 5 $1.50 RETURN
Coaches leave Depot at 9:00 a.m.

QUALICUM BEACH—Sunday, July 9... $2.50 Return
Leave Depot 9:00 a.m. Make Your Reservations Now.

CORDOVA BAY—Summer Service Now in Effect. 35¢ RETURN
Daily—Leave Depot 10:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 11:00 p.m.
Leave Cordova Bay 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m.

WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO—Return Fare From Seattle, $54.00

SUMMER SCHEDULES
On the Cadboro Bay, Gordon Head, Deep Cove and Jordan River Routes Now Effective
Cowichan Lake Route Change Effective July 3

DEPOT, BROUGHTON STREET AT BROAD—PHONE E 1177, E 1178

A. E. AMES & CO.
LIMITED
Established 1889
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Montreal New York Toronto Vancouver London, England
201-215 Belmont House VICTORIA Telephone E 4171

WE OFFER:
BRITISH COLUMBIA 5½% BONDS, Due 1945, to Yield 5.50%
MANITOBA 5½% BONDS, Due 1935, to Yield 5.55%
SASKATCHEWAN 4½% BONDS, Due 1945, to Yield 6.00%
All Plus Accrued Interest
BURNS & WAINWRIGHT, LTD.
415-6-7 CENTRAL BLDG. We Write All Classes of Insurance Phones G 8157-8

We have information of interest to holders of REPUBLIC OF COLOMBIA BONDS.
Pemberton & Son (Vancouver) Ltd.
1014 BROAD STREET GARDEN 8127

RICH STRIKE IN YMIR AREA REPORTED TO US
Humming Bird Mine Is in Same District
We Advise Investigation
BURLEIGH, SMITH & CO., LTD.
Estd. 1929
211-14 Rogers Bldg., Vancouver 511 Central Bldg., Victoria. Phone E 4018

Latest Quotations
Last-minute sales and quotations on leading Canadian exchanges shown on our board morning and afternoon.
H. E. HUNNINGS & COMPANY
615 FORT ST. Opp. Kirkham's G 7135 - G 7136

Orders Promptly Executed on the Vancouver and Eastern Stock Exchanges
PHONE G 2723 **Bate & Co., Ltd.** WINCH BLDG.

THE WAWANESA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
"THE FINANCIAL TIMES," March 31, 1933:
"The WAWANESA MUTUAL, the seventh company with a premium income in excess of $1,000,000, had by far the most favorable loss experience of the leaders in the field, showing a loss ratio of only 50.70% on net losses of $544,494."
"SATURDAY NIGHT," April 8, 1933:
"THE WAWANESA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY . . . is in a strong financial position and is safe to insure with for the class of insurance transacted. It enjoys a good reputation for prompt adjustment of claims, and all losses can be readily collected."
FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE—LET US QUOTE YOU OUR RATES.
ROBERT GRUBB & CO.
Agents
1207 Douglas Street, Victoria

PRODUCE MARKETS

Following is the market letter issued Friday by the Provincial Department of Agriculture:

AT VICTORIA

Sunshine and local showers furnished ideal weather for growing crops. Strawberries are in heavy supply due to "stop shipping" orders from prairie points for two days owing to July 1st holiday—which resulted in bringing about 250 crates from Vancouver on an already crowded market. Gooseberries are selling at 4½c per lb. Carrots, turnips, tomatoes and cucumbers are unchanged in price. New potatoes from the Mainland are $1.55 per cwt., and locals at 2c per lb. Old potatoes are cleaning up. Oregon cherries are quoted at 24c per lb. A few local cherries are coming on the market. Asparagus is selling at 15c to 18c per lb., and head lettuce at $1.00 per crate of three dozen.

AT VANCOUVER

The strawberry market is poor. The quantity offered by growers could easily be absorbed by consumers at much higher prices, but owing to poor distribution by dealers who hold large stocks, with no outlet, prices are slashed. Imported cantaloupes are quoted at $5 for standards and $3.50 for ponys. Local bunch carrots are on the market at 40c per dozen. Cabbage is selling at 5c per lb., and new potatoes at $1.75 per cwt. Feed prices are up about $2 per ton following the rise in wheat. Eggs are firm at advanced prices.

Fruit and vegetables imported into Vancouver during week ending June 28, 1933—California: Cantaloupes, 288 crates; peaches, 100 boxes; plums 938 boxes. Washington: Apples, 904 boxes; cherries, 209 crates; turnips, 370 sacks.

AT CALGARY

Retailers and jobbers are each working on a profit of 25c per crate and have put over the biggest strawberry day (Thursday) in the history of Calgary. Two cars arrived by freight and two by express, and over one thousand L.C.L. express from Kootenay and Coast points. A small percentage of the L.C.L.'s showed soft and some mould, but generally the day's receipts were in excellent condition. This market has handled approximately ten thousand crates in the last six days. Rain started yesterday, and is still continuing over a greater part of Southern Alberta, and is creating considerable optimism.

AT SEATTLE

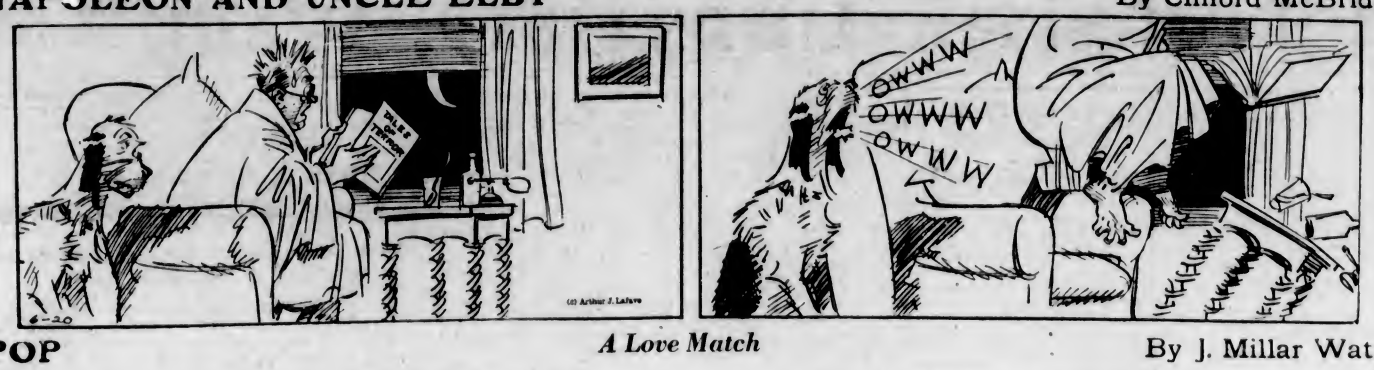
The first Eastern Washington apricots were received today. The quality is good, and the price mostly at $1.00 per 15-lb. box. California apricot supply heavy, market easier at $1.00 per lug. Old potato market strong, supplies light, and demand fair at $2 to $2.25 per cwt. New potatoes are easier at $1.15 per 50-lb. sack. Asparagus season is about over, with supplies light and market steady at 3½c to 4c for top quality; unclassified grade 2c to 2½c. The cherry market is weaker and supplies heavy—Bings and Lamberts at 4c to 6c, and Annes at 3c to 4c per lb. Green bean supplies heavy and market easier at 4c to 5c per lb. Pea market weaker at 2c to 3c per lb.

A murder is committed every forty minutes in the United States. It is, perhaps, a mere coincidence that that is also the length of the usual after-dinner speech.

GRANNY BOTTS OFTEN STOPS THE CAR, BUT SHE NEVER RIDES ON IT.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY - - - - By Clifford McBride



POP — *A Love Match* — By J. Millar Watt

TILLIE THE TOILER — *"He Who Laughs Last Laughs Alone"* — By Westover

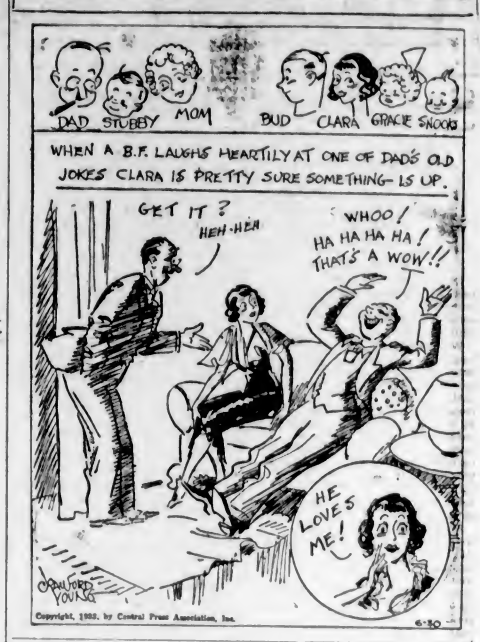
DIXIE DUGAN — *Glorious Fourth* — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

POLLY AND HER PALS — *City Daze* — By Cliff Sterrett

S'MATTER POP — *Pop Knows How to Avoid Trouble* — By C. M. Payne

KRAZY KAT - - - - - - - By Herriman

THE TUTTS - - - By Crawford Young



THE DOT CARTOONIST, BY GEORGE BELL

Brown's mule is on strike again. He wants less work and more . . . (Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers.)

A Weak Spot

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and the Life Insurance Companies in Canada

Have you a weak spot? Are you sure that your body is sound in all its parts and that it is running smoothly? It might be expected that the average business man or woman would know as much about the state of his or her body as about business. We might expect the golf enthusiast to think as much about caring for his body as he does about looking after his golf clubs. But do these people show such solicitude? Strange to say, the answer is that, in general, they do not.

A machine is not expected to run unless given regular supervision and care. The human body, as a machine, cannot be expected to run smoothly and efficiently without regular supervision. Systems do get out of order, and unless these are set right, the machine begins to wear out, gradually loses its efficiency, and finally gets beyond repair, worn out before its time due to lack of care.

The degenerative diseases of middle life which cut short so many lives or at least lessen the years of health, develop slowly. From small beginnings, there is a gradual wearing out of vital organs, not causing any noticeable change, or pain, or distress until the condition is well advanced. Because of the slow and insidious nature of these changes, they go unchecked unless they are discovered early and corrected by suitable measures.

This is the strongest argument for the periodical health examination of adults. The individual, of himself, has no way of knowing that his heart or his arteries or his kidneys are undergoing certain changes which indicate that they are wearing out prematurely. The only way in which such changes can be detected before they have advanced far enough to cause symptoms is by having the body periodically examined, at which time, the condition of the various organs is revealed when they are subjected to certain tests.

The business man has his accounts audited at regular intervals. He is not satisfied with guesses as to the state of his finances; he wants to know the actual condition of his affairs. His health is of more importance to him and his business than anything else. It would appear then to be a reasonable suggestion that men and woman should, at regular intervals—say once a year—have themselves examined by their family doctor, not because they are ill, but because they want to keep well. The periodical health examination is the best means which we have at our disposal to satisfy ourselves that our bodies are being kept in good working condition.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

One and one-half cents a word each insertion; nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words; cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion; $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, $2.50 per month. Additional space at $1.25 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box....Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 10 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

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2 DEATHS

CRITCHARD—On Friday, June 30, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alice Constance Critchard, aged fifty-eight years, wife of Percy Critchard, of 1041 Empress Avenue. The late Mrs. Critchard was born in England and had resided here for twenty-two years. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Misses Edith and Vera, at home, and four sisters and two brothers, in England. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home. Rev. G. L. Jull will conduct the service, after which interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MacLEAN—After a long illness Mr. William MacLean passed away at his Summer home, Patricia Bay, Sidney, on Thursday, June 29, in his seventy-eighth year; born in Gaubrook, Ontario, and a resident of this province for twenty-six years. He is survived by his widow, and two daughters, Mrs. Wilfrid Sadler, of Vancouver, and Mrs. Charles Mirabile, of Hartford, Conn.

The funeral will leave Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday, July 3, at 1:00 o'clock, proceeding to Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, where service will be conducted by Rev. T. Hughes at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Holy Trinity Cemetery, Patricia Bay. (Vancouver and Ottawa papers please copy.)

CAMERON—There passed away after a short illness in this city, Thursday, June 29, Miss Charlotte Cameron, of 319 Menzies Street. The late Miss Cameron, who was eighty-nine years of age, was born in Cairie, Perthshire, Scotland, and came to this city fifty-six years ago. She leaves in sorrow five nephews, Albert E. and J. S. Cameron, Victoria; Ewen J., of Vancouver; Clinton R., in Alaska, and Milton O. Cameron, of Loneview, Wash.; also a niece, Mrs. Wilson, Seattle, and two nieces in Scotland.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, July 3, at 2.30 o'clock, from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. F. P. S. Luttrell will officiate and interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

4 CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. C. Sylvester and family desire to express their thanks to all friends for floral tributes and the many kindnesses shown them in the loss of a loving son and brother.

George Henry Smith and family take this opportunity to express their gratitude to the many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful flowers sent during their recent sad bereavement.

5 IN MEMORIAM

MacDONALD—In loving memory of Grace MacDonald, who passed away July 3, 1931.

The years may wipe out many things,
But this they'll wipe out never:
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
—Ever remembered and sadly missed by the S. S. F.'s.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCALL BROTHERS
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Phone Garden 2012

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO., LTD
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phones: Empire 3614, Garden 7679
Garden 7682, Empire 4065

Phone G 5512 Day or Night
An Establishment Founded on Service
Growing by Reputation
Every Modern Facility New Motor Equipment
S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors

SANDS MORTUARY
DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE
Office and Chapel: 1803 Quadra Street
Phones: E 7511, G 3530

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
1625 Quadra St. Phone G 2612
Lady Attendant
Complete, sympathetic funeral service in homelike surroundings. Always whatever your choice may be in a wide range of prices.

7 FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE BROS., LIMITED
645 Fort Street Phone G 2421
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
We Telegraph Flowers

BROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERIES, 618 View. Design work executed lowest prices. We grow our flowers. G 8612, G 3521.

$1 SPRAY, $3 WREATH, SPECIALISTS Savory-Mas Art Co., 1121 Govt. E 0324.

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD. Take No. 6 car to works, 1401 May Street. Phone G 3452.

10 COMING EVENTS

A PARTNER 500, MONDAY NIGHT, 1230 Government St. Prizes: Two $4, two $2, two $1, ten bid.

ANOTHER POPULAR SPORTS DANCE, Tuesday, July 4, auspices Workers' Sports Association, Burns' Hall. Dancing and entertainment, 8.30 p.m. to 12.30. Admission 15c.

A FROLICKERS' DANCE, EVERY WEDnesday, Maccabees' Hall, 9 to 1. Shoe prize. With "Gussies" Six Tempo Tumblers.

BRITANNIA LODGE, NO. 316, WILL hold its annual garden party at Worthy Mistress Mrs. Coldwell's home, 240 Russell Street, July 5, at 2:30 sharp. Fortune telling, plain sewing, home cooking, afternoon teas. Card party in evening. Admission 25c. Everybody cordially invited.

BARTON'S HEALTH LECTURES DIScontinued. Consultations, phone E 2013.

C.C.F. MEETING, JULY 2, 6 P.M., AT 612 Yates Street. Speaker, Mr. G. H. Hallet, recently returned from Europe. Subject, "Christianity and Socialism."

CRICKETERS' DANCE, SHRINE HALL, Monday, July 3; Reg. Wood's orchestra. 9 till 1. Refreshments included, 50c.

DANCE TO THE HI-DE-HO OF MARSH'S Racketeers at the Little Arctic every Saturday.

HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE — DANCING every Saturday. 50c, including supper.

PRO PATRIA BRANCH, CANADIAN LEgion, will hold its annual picnic at Willows Beach on Saturday, July 8, from 2 p.m. All members desiring to attend are requested to call at the office not later than Wednesday, July 5, and obtain tickets for themselves and their families so that catering arrangements may be made accordingly.

SEASIDE COTTAGES — VISIT THE Chalet, Deep Cove, July 1, and see the freshly done up, furnished or unfurnished cottages. Low rent if taken for one month or more.

WOODSIDE FARM, SOOKE, B.C., BARN dance, Wednesday, July 5, at 8.30 p.m. Price 50c, including supper. Good dance floor, snappy orchestra.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

HONEY NUTS—BEST TASTING NUT confection on market. Distribute and collect store route; protected territory. Earn excellent weekly income. Berland Co., St. Paul, Minn.

ORDERLY, HOSPITAL EXPERIENCE preferred. Apply, giving age, name of last employer. References. Phone to Colonist. Box 8663.

YOUNG MAN WANTED, CLEAN, WILLing, good milker. Send wages required and full particulars. Box 8359, Colonist.

13A SALESMEN AND AGENTS

SALESMAN, TO SELL LIQUID AND plastic roof cements. Plan allows you to beat competition. Canadian made. Shipped Winnipeg. United Builders Co., 8602 Wade Park, Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

COOK-GENERAL FOR FARM; SALARY $25. State references. Box 6652, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER REquired. Apply Hudson's Bay Company Hairdressing Parlors.

GET A TRAINING YOU CAN USE ALL your life. Learn hairdressing. Low fee; easy terms; plenty of practical experience. Victoria Hairdressing College, Woolworth Building.

WET FINGER WAVES, 35C; DRIED, 25C; shampoo and marcel, 50c; hot oil and shampoo, 50c. Victoria Hairdressing Academy, 104 Woolworth Bldg., over 15c Store.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS. Roofing a specialty. E 4825. T. Thirkell.

A. J. GREGG — HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned, outside, 8c each. G 5023.

CHINESE, EXPERIENCED COOK, CAN drive any make of car. Phone E 4515.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING at prices you can afford to pay. All work guaranteed. E 3621.

MALE NURSE REQUIRES SITUATION, hospital and private experience. Phone Albion 6L.

YOUNG MAN, WITH 13 YEARS' BANKing, brokerage and insurance experience, desires position of responsibility. Willing to work my way up. Box 6836, Colonist.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

FREE ESTIMATES, INQUIRIES WELcomed, nothing too small. Fred Archer, G 2326.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, KALSOmining; experienced. Phone G 6627.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. LOW prices. Work guaranteed. E 4312.

ROOF PAINTING, PAPERHANGING. Cut-rate prices. E 1474.

17B SHINGLING

HARDY BROS., SHINGLERS AND ROOFers. Estimates free. Phone E 5149.

C. JOYCE, SHINGLER AND ROOFER; low prices. Phone G 6672.

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALTERATIONS, HOUSERAISING, CONcrete work, repairs. G'Regan, G 7662, G 2256.

HOUSES, REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS
Farm Buildings
John Mildon, Builder. E 5528

17E GARDENERS

GARDENS ATTENDED TO AT REASONable charges. Satisfaction guaranteed. E 6825.

PLUMBING

FOXGORD, THE PLUMBER, IS NOW located at 1669 Gladstone. Phone.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

AMBITIOUS YOUNG GIRL DESIRous of obtaining position as stenographer or assistant bookkeeper. Box 6511, Colonist.

CAPABLE GIRL, 15, DESIRES POSITION, July and August, mothers' help, etc. G 7726.

ENGLISH LADY WILL GIVE HOUSEkeeping services part time for room and board; adults only. Box 6626, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED COOK - HOUSEKEEPER, 9 till 8; no Sunday work. Box 6821, Colonist.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WILL TAKE OUT children. Small wage. G 5453.

LADIES' FINE WASHING, IRONING; experienced; 35 cents hour, car fare. Box 6822, Colonist.

URGENTLY NEEDED — CLEANING work, any kind, by lady; or would look after house for anyone going away. Please phone E 7161.

WANTED—TEMPORARY WORK IN ANY domestic capacity; capable, reliable; good pastry cook. Holmes, R.R. 2, Duncan.

WANTED — TEMPORARY WORK IN any domestic capacity by experienced English gentlewoman, excellent references. Box 6074, Colonist.

WOMAN WANTS WORK, HOUR, HALF-day or day, 25c hour and car fare. E 9017.

YOUNG LADY WILL DO DRESSMAKING or sewing in private home. G 4020.

21 PERSONAL

ADVICE, ALL PROBLEMS OF LIFE. Cher. analyst. Olivia, 2310 Victor St. G 2780.

A TURKISH BATH, WITH SPECIAL treatment, quickly reduces weight. E. Van Becker, Metropolitan Building, opposite P.O., E 7835.

A TREAT IS ALWAYS IN STORE FOR those who call at the Cream Puff Bakery, 640 Yates Street.

ALL ABOUT YOURSELF: MME. MOBIUS, expert reader, solves your problems. Typed sketch free today with special 25c reading. Balmoral Hotel, Suite 18.

21 PERSONAL (Continued)

A JOLT THAT KNOCKS ONE OFF their equilibrium for a time should not discourage, but be as the strong winds to the giant oak—deeper rooting. Eat our coarse whole wheat bread (free from molasses, sugar or white flour), or some of our other quality foods, and have one object in view, namely, to live a long and useful life. Golden Loaf Bakery, 711 Fort Street.

A PERMANENT WAVE AT THE FIFTY-FIFTY BEAUTY SHOP, 709 FORT ST. COMPLETE, $2.75 E 4023.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
VISITING CARDS

ARE you desirous of securing the finest in printing at a moderate price?

Do Not Wait Till the Last Minute
Place Your Order Now

THE COLONIST
1211 Broad Street Phone G 5241
Printing — Lithographing
Bookbinding — Engraving

CONVALESCENTS, ELDERLY PEOPLE cared for in nurse's home. Reasonable. G 4071.

"COTTAGE TEA GARDEN," WESTING Rd. Warm and sheltered. Typically English.

CHILDREN BOARDED; BEST OF CARE; reasonable. Phone E 6757.

DELICIOUS TEAS SERVED AT CHERRY Lodge tea rooms, Elk Lake, in beautiful surroundings. Bing and Royal Anne cherries for sale. Bring own containers.

HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE NOW OPEN. Delicious country meals, afternoon teas, from 20c.

MOTORING TO CALGARY, JULY 6, will take party up to three persons; share expenses; sedan. Box 8861, Colonist.

NURSE, LIVING ALONE, WILL BOARD baby. No other children. Terms moderate. Box 8864, Colonist.

PRITCHARD'S HOLIDAY SPECIAL IN pants, $2.95. 1229 Government.

PAINTING, KALSOMINING, ODD JOBS Phone G 2228.

STRAWBERRIES FRESH DAILY. BETter berries and fuller boxes at Lilley's Confectionery, 1409 Douglas St. E 5511.

TOURISTS! DON'T FAIL TO VISIT Charm House. Beautiful handicrafts made by local women. See collection of curios from Bangkok, Siam. Have tea with free teacup reading. 853 Fort Street (near Quadra).

WHY SUFFER WITH YOUR FEET? Call at B.C. Foot Hospital, 311 Union Building.

WHAT! GOING TO THE HOT SPRINGS? That means Halcyon Springs.

WE DO EVERYTHING IN
PRINTING
LITHOGRAPHING
BOOKBINDING
PAPER RULING

Correct Styles in Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Embossed and Printed Notepapers, Etc.

THE COLONIST
Commercial Departments
1211 Broad Street Phone G 5241

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

HAIRDRESSING IN YOUR HOME; EXperienced operator. Empire 7502.

MISS MAUDE EDWARDS, LATE OF Hudson's Bay Beauty Parlors, is now operating the Esquimalt Beauty Shop, 1281 Esquimalt Road. Phone G 2252. Open evenings by appointment.

$3 CROQUINOLE OIL PERMANENT—James Bay Beauty Parlors, 216 Menzies. G 8344.

$2.25—$3.00—$5.00—$10.00 — STEAM Oil Permanent, guaranteed. La France Hairdressing Parlors. G 7443.

22 WILL TRADE

OLDSMOBILE COACH, GOOD CONDItion, for Chesterfield suite and other furniture. Box 6794, Colonist.

23 EDUCATIONAL

COACHING IN FRENCH, BY EXPErienced teacher; moderate terms. E 2901.

THE INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
Canadian Ltd.

IS the only institution of its kind with a resident agent on Vancouver Island helping the students with their lessons.

Full Particulars
JOHN WOOD, AGENT
709 Yates Street G 0075
Res. E 9178

TUITION AT STUDENT'S HOME; maths a speciality. A. D. Muskett. Phone E 6191.

THE ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1006 Government Street, G 8016. Miss E. W. Sayer, Prin.

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION
MRS. WILFRID ORD, P.T.C.L., M.R.S.T.
1005 Cook Street. Phone G 5525.

WANTED — PITMAN'S SHORTHAND, typewriting, rapid calculation; two days weekly. Box 6840, Colonist.

24 MUSIC

PLOWRIGHT'S—GUITAR, MANDOLIN, banjo school; 1118 Broad; E 4943, E 9092.

SEMPLE STUDIOS, VIOLIN AND PIANO. City Studio, E 2811; Oak Bay Studio, G 7785.

24A PIANO

PIANO AND THEORY, SPECIALIZING in theory. Elsie Snider, E 2692.

25 DANCING

ITALIAN SCHOOL, STAGE DANCING, mandolin, banjo, guitar. 617 Fort. E 3583.

28 DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING AND SEWING BY DAY. E 3681, 6 to 9 a.m., 6.30 to 8.00 p.m.

TAILORING, DRESSMAKING, FURS, etc., or by day. E 7775. Price, 3471 "S" Street.

29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — GORDON SETTER, MALE. Phone Colquitz 790.

LOST—CHERRYWOOD HOOPED WALKing stick (an old friend). Reward. Phone E 4269.

LOST — WIRE AUTOMOBILE WHEEL, tire and tube, complete. $5.00 reward for delivery to Jameson Motors, 740 Broughton Street, G 1161.

LOST — THURSDAY AFTERNOON, ON beach or between Victoria Avenue and St. Patrick, small black silk handbag, nickel chain handle. Treasured gift from daughter to blind mother. Small reward. Phone E 6547.

LOST — WEDDING RING, DRUGGIST dance, Empress Hotel. Phone E 2627. Reward.

LOST — LADY'S WHITE GOLD WRIST watch, corner Bank and Quamichan. Reward. Box 6837, Colonist.

LOST—FINCH FUR NECKPIECE, SHOPping district. Reward. Phone G 1839.

LOST—GENT'S SQUARE GOLD WRIST watch, initialed "S.V.S." Phone E 2113.

LOST — BLACK PURSE CONTAINING silver and personal papers, in Fairfield district, Thursday evening. G 7853.

31 MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY and suburban property; current rate of interest; quick decisions; strictly confidential.
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LIMITED
1113 Broad Street Phone G 7171

$1000 TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTgage, 8 per cent interest. Greenwood, 1405 Douglas Street.

32 WANTED TO BORROW

A LOAN OF $120.00 REQUIRED BY responsible local party, who will repay at $10 per month, with interest at 10 per cent. Option required to pay off loan in full at any time. Apply Box 8253, Colonist.

LOAN OF $65 FOR SIX MONTHS, REpayable monthly. Permanent salaried position security. Flat interest, $30. Box 8865, Colonist.

To Out-of-Town Subscribers

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

37 MISCELLANEOUS

ALL YOUR TRASH WILL BRING YOU cash, such as rags, bottles, also tools, stoves, furniture or anything else. We call anywhere and pay best prices. Phone Garden 4752.

KEYS OF ALL KINDS. WAITES' KEY Shop, 1411 Douglas. E 4713.

SAWS, ALL KINDS, FILED, SET, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue.

38 TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

STEAM-HEATED OFFICES, SUITABLE for practically any type of business; reasonable rentals. Apply The Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government Street, E 4126.

39 WANTED TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO RENT — ABOUT ONE week, a caterpillar tractor, to haul mining supplies, about thirty miles from Victoria. Apply to Postoffice Box 24, Victoria, B.C.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

CLEAR SPRUCE AND CEDAR. LOW prices. Daisiel Box Co. G 1422.

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE

IF YOU WANT REAL VALUE IN LUMber, call and see us.

Lumber prices are low, so why not take advantage of this and do your repairing or building now.

Let us quote you on your next job.

SIDNEY LUMBER CO., LIMITED
Phone G 2515 2116 Government St.

LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE — Large stocks; lowest prices. Woodgrained Gyproc, etc. The Moore-Whittington Lumber Co., Ltd. G 3211 or E 2911.

LUMBER
Short Lengths in Flooring,
V-Joint—1 x8, 2 x 4, etc.
Cedar and Fir Lath, Shingles, Shiplap, Dimension of All Kinds
Sash, Frames, Doors
High-Grade Stock at NEW LOW PRICES
R. A. GREEN LUMBER CO.
3860 Maple Street G 7614

SECOND - HAND DOORS, WINDOWS, mirror, etc. 1035 North Park Street. G 7056.

40B CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

MRS. JOWITT, 621 FORT — SPECIAL, large-size gents' clothing. E 2443.

TWO LADIES' RIDING HABITS. PHONE E 2413.

40D FURNITURE

ALWAYS THE BEST WHERE QUALITY is considered in "BETTER CLASS" Used Furniture, at Willows, Plowman Co., 705 Johnson Street. The Second-Hand Store That's Different. Satisfaction guaranteed.

BREAKFAST SETS—SOMETHING DIFferent, at sacrifice prices. Johnson Furniture Co., 1025 Fort.

NICE FURNITURE FOR SALE, REASONable. 985 Cowichan.

8-PIECE DINING SUITE, CARPETS, bedroom furniture and cabinet sewing machine. G 7285.

40E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—PIANO, CHEAP, IN EXCELlent condition. Box 8835, Colonist.

UKULELE TIME IS HERE

GAY-COLORED UKULELES, COMPLETE with pick and instruction book. $2.95

At the Radio Department
DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED.

HEINTZMAN PIANO, SPLENDID CONDItion, fully guaranteed. Exceptional bargain, $120.00, terms. Third floor, Hudson's Bay Company.

NEW GIBSON GUITAR AND CASE; cost $65.00; will sacrifice for $30.00. Apply Box 7241, Colonist.

WEBER PLAYER PIANO, MAHOGANY case, with rolls. Good order. E 5288.

RECORDS FOR THE CAMP
"Love Songs of the Nile"—Fox Trot.
"My First Love to Last"—Fox Trot.
"Cowboy's Dream"—Song.
"Farewell to Arms"—Fox Trot.
"Shuffle Off to Buffalo"—Song.
"Sweetheart Darlin'"—Fox Trot.
All Double-Sided, 35c each: 2 for $1.00
Radio Department
DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED.

40F RADIO

ELECTRIC RADIOS FOR HIRE BY THE week or month. 561 Johnson St. G 4722.

FOR SALE—SIX-TUBE BATTERY SET, perfect order; complete, $35; without batteries, $15. Phone E 6757.

NEW WESTINGHOUSE CONSOL, 6-tube superhet and Northern Electric, $69.75; used electric radios at $17.50, $22.50 and $27.50. Easy payments. Jacob Aaronson, 561 Johnson. G 4722.

40K BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES, $12.50 to $17.50. NEW B.E.M., $27.50. Expert repairs. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson St. G 4722.

C.C.M., CLEVELAND AND REBUILT bicycles, on terms. Repairs to bicycles, wagons, joycycles, carriages, etc. Robinson's, 1220 Broad Street, opposite Colonist, E 6213.

COME AND SEE OUR NEW AND second-hand cycles. All moderately priced. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wheels for hire. George Harris, 744 Fort Street. G 7624.

WE HAVE A LATE MODEL HARLEY that we will sell "as is." The machine is in real good condition. Easy terms. See it. R. Shanks & Sons, 919 Fort Street.

40L STOVES AND RANGES

ELECTRIC RANGETTE, LIKE NEW, $20. Albion 4M.

FOR SALE — SIX-HOLE McCLARY Kootenay range, with warming oven, $14.00. Apply 1133 Caledonia Avenue.

SIX-HOLE RANGE, WHITE ENAMEL door and warming closet, waterfront, $33.00. Carter's Stove Store, 833 Fort Street. E 3511.

TEN REBUILT RANGES, REAL BUYS. B.C. Hardware, 716 Fort St.

WANTED—SIX USED COAL RANGES. Will make liberal allowance in part payment for a new electric range. Free wiring, free installation for home owners. Hudson's Bay Company, Third Floor.

40X MISCELLANEOUS

A MULTIGRAPH MACHINE, IN FIRST-class condition (produces letters and circulars exactly like typewriting, by ribbon process). The ideal machine for a lodge, club or society desiring to send out its own circular letters and postcards; also for any man or woman desiring to make a little extra money on the side. Price for cash, $80.00. Apply Room 32, 640 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

ALL ALIVE! LET YOUR EYE BE YOUR guide. Quality counts. Askey's Fish Market, 624 Yates. Delivery. Phone G 7101.

BABY BUGGY, IN GOOD CONDITION, cheap for cash. E 8368.

CONTRACTORS! — "ELLIOTT" WOODworker, as new. "London" concrete mixer; other contractors' equipment, cheap. E 4511.

CIRCULAR SAW OUTFIT, COMPLETE; new 30-inch saw, $30. Phone G 6869.

EASY ELECTRIC WASHER AND ironer, will sacrifice. G 3021.

ELECTRIC RANGETTE, REG. $50.00, for $39.50. Vacuum cleaner and attachments, $10.00. Universal vacuum, $24.95. Used radio tubes, 35c. 100 feet stranded aerial wire, 40c. Electric and radio repairs. H. D. Mainwaring, 808 Fort at Blanshard.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES FOR rent, by the week or month. Phone G 7511.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

FRESH JAMAICA COFFEE, 24C LB.; India Tea, 24c lb. Cairo Coffee Shop, Douglas, opposite Hudson's Bay Company.

FORDSON TRACTOR, IN FIRST-CLASS order throughout, price $375. Apply National Motor Co., Ltd., Yates Street.

FOR RENT — VACUUM CLEANER AND electric floor polisher, by the day or week. Phone G 7511.

FIELD GLASSES, PRISMATIC 6X power, $17.50; records, 5c; suit cases, $1.75; microscope, $4.75; reading glasses, 75c; 201A tubes, 50c; 4 used electric radios, $17.50 up; late style spectacles to fit any sight, $2.75, on easy payments. Jacob Aaronson's New and Second Hand Store, 561 Johnson. G 4722.

JAM BERRIES—3C LB. TO PICK YOURself; 4c lb. if picked. Inquire 654 Broughton.

PROTAR DOUBLE CONVERTIBLE LENS, F 4.3, long focus, in compound shutter, like new. No reasonable offer refused. Box 6029, Colonist.

RANGE CASTINGS FOR MOST ANY make. B.C. Hardware, 716 Fort St.

SMALL GRAMOPHONE, GOLF CLUBS, Windsor chairs, folding bed. Phone E 7426.

SPECIAL—USED ELECTRIC WASHERS $15. Also used radios at reasonable prices. B.C. Electric, 1501 Douglas Street. Phone G 7121.

THE PRINTING THAT COUNTS IS THE PRINTING THAT SELLS.

It may be a Catalogue, Book of Instructions, your Letterhead or Business Card . . . yet it is your representative, and as such
MUST
Give a Good Impression

We Are Experts in This Art

THE COLONIST
1211 Broad Street Phone G 5241
Printing — Lithographing
Bookbinding — Engraving

WHITE - WASHING MACHINE, HAND pump with tank; also 1925 Maxwell coach. Apply Lupton's Garage, 835 View Street.

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ARONSON PAYS MORE FOR DIAmonds, old gold. 581 Johnson. G 4722.

A REPUTATION FOR PAYING HIGHest prices for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. G 4752.

ADVERTISER WANTS THE FOLLOWing articles of second-hand furniture for small farmhouse: Chesterfield suite, two bedroom suites, small dining-room suite, battery radio. Must be in first-class condition. State full particulars and cash price to Box 8863, Colonist Office.

BOOKS WANTED FOR CASH. ANY quantity. Book-Nook, 736 Fort. E 2011.

CARPENTER WANTS HOUSE OR BUILDing to wreck. Phone G 7058.

GENTLEMAN'S BICYCLE, IN SPLENDID condition, with carrier and basket. Phone E 3641.

PHONE GARDEN 4752—WE PAY BEST prices for bottles, rags, tools, stoves, furniture or anything else you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Try us.

SPOT CASH FOR FURNITURE, CLOTHing, tools and junk. Best prices given. Phone G 4913, evenings E 8559.

WANTED — SECOND - HAND HORSE-drawn metal roller, in good condition, preferably in two sections. Phone G 6403.

WANTED — CHESTERFIELD SUITE. What offer for cash? G 5022.

WANTED — ENGLISH SHOTGUN, IN good condition, and small tent. Must be cheap for cash. Phone G 2465.

WANTED—BICYCLES AND PARTS, ANY condition. Will call anywhere. 561 Johnson Street. G 4732.

WE BUY FURNITURE, STOVES, HEATers, etc. Calls promptly attended to. Star Furniture Mart, 736 Fort. E 5342.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

AT 1423 FERNWOOD ROAD, ROOM, with board; close to High School and College. E 2525.

A HOME FOR TEACHERS ATTENDING Summer school; piano, radio. E 3273.

ATTRACTIVE OAK BAY HOME; SINGLE or double room. Phone E 0094.

"ABERDEEN," 941 McCLURE—REASONable Summer rates. Phone G 0111.

A HOME FOR TOURISTS; EXCELLENT meals; reasonable. 986 Bank. E 5652.

A ROOM IN A VERY COMFORTABLE private home. Phone E 3752.

A SUNNY BEDROOM, ADJOINING ATtractive bathroom, in gentleman's luxuriously appointed private house (all newly decorated), close to sea, park, car and city. Meals as wished; excellent cooking. Reasonable terms. Box L. G. G., Colonist.

BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR ELDERLY people; home comforts. G 7745.

BRIGHT ROOM, BOARD OPTIONAL. Fairfield, close in, garage. G 4020.

COMFORTABLE FRONT BEDROOM; also single room; close in. 426 Vancouver Street. Phone G 7366.

CHERRY BANK PRIVATE HOTEL — Rates $2.00 daily; $12.50 weekly; $40.00 monthly and up, including all meals and afternoon tea. Half acre gardens. Spacious lounges, sunroom. Five minutes from centre city. Sunny location and fine views. 616 Quadra. G 0168.

GOOD HOME FOR YOUNG PEOPLE; walking distance; $6.50 per week. Phone G 7745.

"ILLAHIE" (A HOME), NEAR THE PARK, and 10 minutes from town; bright, modern. 940 Fairfield Road. Phone E 3631.

SUPERIOR HOME, TWO BUSINESS ladies; large room, $25 month. E 4937.

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD, TWO WEEKS, FOR three ladies and one gentleman (one double room and two single), Oak Bay, Willows or McNeill Bay, close to water. Particulars and terms to S. T. Montgomery, 4854 W. Ninth Avenue, Vancouver.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

49A FURNISHED

A HOME, CENTRALLY LOCATED. REAsonable monthly and transient rates. Hot and cold water. Yale Rooms, 711 Johnson.

ALBANY HOTEL, 1021 GOVERNMENT. Rooms, $2.00 week up; h. and c. water.

TWO EXCEPTIONALLY BRIGHT ROOMS, together or separately, furnished or unfurnished; spotlessly clean; fireplace, gas. Reasonable. E 6473.

VICTORIA'S FAMILY HOTEL
Rates $1 and Up
HOTEL CECIL
Blanshard at Johnson

WARM, COMFORTABLY FURNISHED rooms at Hotel Douglas. Special weekly or monthly rates for permanent guests. Inspection invited.

1010 LINDEN, CORNER ROCKLAND—Quiet, cosy, clean room, all found. Terms day, week or month. Walking distance from town. E 5788.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

51A FURNISHED

A MODERN 4-ROOMED SUITE. WILL share with congenial tenant. 1026 Mears. E 1011.

AT 712 VANCOUVER STREET—NICE rooms, fully equipped, reasonable. G 2066.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, all conveniences. 441 Vancouver. E 9567.

A CLEAN, FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, $12.50 a month. Phone E 3848.

BRIGHT BED-SITTING-ROOM, SPOTlessly clean; gas, fireplace; $10.00 monthly. Two friends, $7.50 each. E 8473.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPing, men; $1.50 and up. 1805 Blanshard Street.

CLOSE-IN SUNNY BED-SITTING-ROOM, kitchenette, ideal location. 1018 Richardson.

COSY FRONT ROOM, KITCHENETTE, furnace; $3.75 week, $10 month. E 2465.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPing rooms, with kitchenette. 1124 Fort.

COSY FOUR AND TWO-ROOM SUITES, housekeeping rooms, bedrooms. RITZ HOTEL, 710 FORT. G 7158.

ENJOY LOVELY GARDEN AND BRIGHT comfortable housekeeping rooms. 849 Burdett.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT (Continued)

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, with open fireplace and private bath. Ideal situation; block from car. Empire 6213.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 1145 ROCKland Avenue, from $12.50. Phone E 9112.

LARGE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, with kitchenette. 1182 Fort.

ONE QUIET, RESPECTABLE ADULT; small furnished room, $7.00; one ground floor, open fireplace, $10.00. E 2376.

SMALL SUITE, QUIET, WELL KEPT, warm house. 417 Vancouver. E 3485.

VICTORIA HOUSE, 1114 ROCKLAND. Small apartment, kitchenette, hot and cold water; quiet, comfortable. G 2526.

WELL - FURNISHED, CLEAN HOUSEkeeping rooms, kitchenettes. 602 Cook Street.

1024 McCLURE, CLEAN, COSY housekeeping rooms; reasonable. E 9638.

526 MICHIGAN—FROM $2.50 WEEKLY. Running water. Phone E 8474.

919 VANCOUVER—CLEAN, MODERATE rates. Walking distance. G 3392.

51B UNFURNISHED

UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED rooms, conveniences. Phone E 1872.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

AT THE WILLINGDON, 904 McCLURE Street — High-class furnished and unfurnished suites at moderate rentals. Frigidaire. Phone E 8842.

THE AILSA MANSIONS, 520 Cook Street—A fully modern, well-kept apartment house. Phone E 0961.

THE NORMANDIE — Victoria's best-kept, fully furnished, moderate priced suites. Private baths. Phone E 8284.

TREBARTHA APARTMENTS, 1046 View Street—Fully modern, close-in suites, very moderate rentals. Phone G 4456.

NIAGARA APARTMENTS, corner Menzies —Attractive suites, moderate rentals. Phone E 4161.

WOOLWORTH APARTMENTS — One vacancy, $20.00. Phone E 7092.

Agents
HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
808 View Street Phone E 4181

AT VIEW ROYAL APTS. — CHOICE four-room unfurnished suite; heat, hot and cold water, gas, garage, open fireplace, polished floors; walking distance. E 9161, mornings until 2 p.m. and after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT DE LUXE AT 1505 Elford Street. Every modern comfort, sunroom, fireplaces, etc. Lovely grounds. E 0460.

ARGYLE COURT, 424 LINDEN AVENUE. Real warm suite, southern exposure. Owner G 4748, G 1651.

A FURNISHED APARTMENT, BEDroom, kitchenette; suitable for business people; close in; $15.50. Phone E 2646.

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION; FURnished or unfurnished. 340 Linden Ave.

A COOL, BRIGHT SUITE, JUST DECOrated, in select building. Looks over lovely grounds. A block to Victoria's prettiest park and public tennis courts. Handy to beach and links. Attractive rates. Phone today, E 4822.

AT MOUNT EDWARDS, 1002 VANCOUver St., newly decorated. E4922, G4977.

A 3-ROOM, NEWLY-DECORATED FURnished suite, waterfront. G 2272.

AT OLYMPIC, 1120 MAY, COSY, TWO-roomed furnished suite, $16.

APARTMENT, IDEAL CENTRAL LOCAtion; quiet, no neighbors. Furnished or unfurnished. 1028 Mears. E 1011.

BEVERLEY HOTEL APARTMENTS
724 Yates St., Off Douglas
"Next Door to Everything in Town"

Tourists! Teachers attending Summer school! A welcome awaits you at this homey hotel. Ideal housekeeping rooms or suites at reasonable rates, day, week or month. Come and see.

Phone E 5914 J. A. Griffith, Prop.

BROADWAY COURT, 442 SUPERIOR, near Parliament Buildings — Cheery, attractive suite, furnished. E 3022.

BELWIL APTS.—3-ROOM FURNISHED suite, gas; clean; reasonable. Phone G 0220.

BON ACCORD, 845 PRINCESS—COMFY, homelike suites; central; low rent. G0160.

BURDETT APARTMENTS
855 Vancouver Street
THE WALDRON
837 Burdett Avenue
Fully modern apartments
Apply on premises or to
PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Phone G 8124

CLOSE IN—SUNNY, FURNISHED SUITE, three rooms; reasonable. 957 Mears.

FACING SOUTH—PARTLY FURNISHED four rooms, bath, stove, gas, furnace; garage. Private entrance. E 3465.

FOR JULY AND AUGUST: LOVER OF garden; sheltered bathing beach—Furnished five-room apartment. G 6865.

FURNISHED FLATS, CABINS, ROOMS, $7.00 per month and up. 1036 Hillside.

FULLY FURNISHED FLAT, OAK BAY; July and August, near car and bus lines. Low rent. Telephone E 9673.

HARROGATE APTS., OAK BAY, 1202 Beach Drive. Absolutely modern. E 9553.

HAMPTON COURT — UNFURNISHED apartment; sitting-room, dining-room and one bedroom. G 5611.

LADIES BACHELOR ROOMS AT $20 and $25. Everything included, except eats and laundry. Dandy location. Apply 1505 Elford Street. E 0460.

LOWER FLAT, FOUR ROOMS; NEAR beach; piano, gas, fireplace, garage. E 9089.

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY — VICtoria's finest furnished kitchenette apartments, steam heat, electric refrigeration. Near beach, car line, golf links. Special rates to permanent tenants. E 4126.

NORGROVE APTS.—EXCLUSIVE, MODern, convenient location. Rates reduced. Park Boulevard and Cook. Phone E 8892.

$75.00 PER MONTH—OAK BAY APTS. Three-room fully furnished suite; living-room and bedroom overlooking Beach Drive; kitchenette with electric range and refrigeration, and three-piece bathroom.

$60.00 PER MONTH—MARINE CHALET. Three-room fully furnished suite, kitchenette with electric range and refrigeration, three-piece bathroom.

$40.00 PER MONTH—Four-room unfurnished suite, living-room and two bedrooms, kitchenette with gas range and three-piece bathroom. Within walking distance of town.

$35.00 PER MONTH—Three-room unfurnished suite; hot-water heating; close to town.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
1202 Government St. E 4126

SCOTT APTS.—COMFORTABLE ROOMY suites. Reasonable rates. E 6311.

SEACROFT — LUXURIOUS FURNISHED and unfurnished sea view apartments, all electrical, and garage. G 5111.

SAVOY MANSIONS — FURNISHED OR unfurnished suites, one or two bedrooms, electric kitchen, bath. G 6622.

600 GORGE ROAD—FURNISHED, newly decorated; two and three-room apartments, garage, nice grounds, ten minutes from Hudson's Bay; $15 and up.

764 TRANSIT ROAD — FURNISHED flat to rent, near bus and beach, $25.00, including light and water. Phone G 6787.

3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, with kitchenette with gas stove, all fitted up; large bathroom; close in; rent includes hot and cold water, steam heat. $25 per month. The Griffith Co., 813 View Street. E 7181.

1025 PANDORA—FLATS AND HOUSEkeeping rooms, $5.00, $8.00 and $15.00; private baths. G 2858.

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

BUSINESS LADY REQUIRES SMALL furnished flat, close in. Box 8810, Colonist.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

55A FURNISHED

A COSY BUNGALOW, SUMMER months: low rent for reliable tenant. G 3063 or G 5162.

A WELL-FURNISHED HOME FOR SUMmer months, near park and beach. Box 8798, Colonist, or phone E 5230.

55 HOUSES TO RENT (Continued)

A FURNISHED MODERN BUNGALOW, open fireplace, furnace; garage; big lot; chicken house; $20 month. Apply 1609 Gladstone Avenue.

ALBANY ROAD, SIX ROOMS; CLEAN, $16.50. Lang Street, five-room bungalow, furnace, garage; fully furnished; $30.00. Phone G 6041, Rosevear & Gordon, Ltd., 110 Union Bldg.

A FURNISHED HOME TO RENT FOR Summer months. Phone E 5230, or Box 8806, Colonist.

COTTAGE, FOUR ROOMS, BATH, ALmost furnished; central Yates; reasonable. E 8692.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, COMfortable seven-roomed bungalow; furnace; garage. Near Lampson Street and High Schools. Phone E 6450, before 10.30 a.m. or after 8.30 p.m.

FAIRFIELD — THREE ROOMS, DUTCH kitchen, coal range, electric plate; sunny, cosy. Garage. Rent reduced. Apply 1123 Chapman.

FURNISHED FIVE - ROOMED HOUSE, centrally located. Phone G 7264.

NICELY FURNISHED SIX-ROOM house, Oak Bay; reasonable rent. E 7426.

OAK BAY, 1217 ST. PATRICK ST.—Six-roomed furnished house to let, July and August; $35.00 monthly. G 4333.

VERY SUNNY BUNGALOW, FOUR BEDrooms, electric range. Oak Bay, near links and beach. Telephone Garden 5498.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE, FOUL BAY. Rent $40.00; room $25.00. Phone E 7773.

55B UNFURNISHED

HOUSES — APARTMENTS
A Fine Selection at Your Service
HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
E 4181

809	SELKIRK AVE.—6 ROOMS, 3 BEDrooms, garage, furnace	$22.50
1460	Taunton St.—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms; gas, garage, furnace	22.50
1643	Chandler Ave.—5-room stucco bungalow; furnace, garage; vacant July 15	25.00
776	Falkland Rd.—5-room modern stucco bungalow; garage, furnace, etc.	$35.00

We have a large selection of furnished and unfurnished houses for rent.

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort St. Established 1867. Phone G 6124

721 LINDEN AVE.—Eight rooms	$50.00
512 LINDEN AVE.—Seven rooms	50.00
1231 BEACH DRIVE—Eight rooms	25.00
FENELLA, Island Highway — Seven rooms	30.00
1020 FELL ST.—Eight rooms	25.00
115 OLIVE ST.—Seven rooms	25.00
1125 FORT ST.—Eight rooms	20.00
1552 BURTON AVE.—Five rooms	20.00
1722 BAY ST.—Five rooms	20.00
331 PHOENIX ST.—Nine rooms	18.00

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
1202 Government St. E 4126

952 COWICHAN ST., FOUR ROOMS; furnace and garage; $17.50. 73 Moss St., seven rooms; furnace and garage; $17.50. 625 Sumas St., five rooms; furnace and garage; $22.50. 859 Cormorant St., six rooms; redecorated; $22.50. 20 Gorge Rd., seven rooms; furnace and garage; $25.00. 1007 St. Louis St., six-room stucco bungalow; furnace and garage; $35.00.

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1113 Broad St. Tel. G 7171

116 GORGE ROAD—SEVEN ROOMS; hot and cold water in all bedrooms; furnace; garage. Half-acre lot, in fruit trees and garden.
1006 CHAMBERLAIN ST.—Seven rooms and sunroom; newly painted and decorated.
244 IRVING ROAD—Seven rooms; newly painted.
TWO BUNGALOWS, North Quadra.
J. N. HOLLAND, 206 Pemberton Bldg.

A SPOTLESSLY CLEAN, NEWLY DECOrated eleven-roomed house, two minutes from the Postoffice. Phone Empire 1435.

A MODERN BUNGALOW, FOUR ROOMS, open fireplace, furnace; garage; large chicken house. Apply 1609 Gladstone Avenue.

ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, close to beach, also car line. E 0447.

COMFORTABLE SIX-ROOMED BUNGAlow, newly decorated; central. Yates Street. E 8692.

DESIRABLE HOMES — SEVERAL ATtractive houses, Oak Bay, Rockland and Fairfield; moderate rentals. Heisterman, Forman Co., 606 View Street.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY DECOrated; partly furnished; near transportation. G 1776.

FULLY MODERN BUNGALOW, SIX rooms; garage; $20.00. E 6447.

FAIRFIELD RD., 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, newly decorated, $16.00. 1825 Fern St., 7 rooms, furnace, nice property, $25.00. 1058 Davie St., 7 rooms, furnace, large lot, $20.00. New stucco duplex, 2 bedrooms, furnace and garage, $38.00. 624 Fort St., A. A. MEHAREY & CO., E 1167.

FIVE-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. APPLY 825 Nelson St. Phone G 5697.

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, THREE bedrooms, good locality. Phone E 0171.

FIVE - ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, basement, garage; perfect condition, immediate possession. E 9672.

GORGE DISTRICT — NEW, MODERN four-room bungalow, $22.50. E 7959.

SMALL BUNGALOW, MODERN; FURnace. 1409 Beach Drive.

TWO FOUR-ROOMED HOUSES, 1137 AND 1139 Mason St.; $12.00 and $13.00 per month, including water. Phone E 9815.

THREE-ROOM BUNGALOW, OFF WILkinson Road, $12.50. Six-room house, Tolmie Avenue, $15.00. Six-room bungalow, Fernwood Road, $20.00. Four rooms, Cedar Hill Road, $16.00. Five-room bungalow, Moss St.; furnace and garage; $20.00. Six-room bungalow, 432 Walton St., $25.00. Five-room stucco bungalow, Oak Bay, $30.00. Rosevear & Gordon, Ltd., 110 Union Bldg. Phone G 6041.

8-ROOM BUNGALOW, RECENTLY REdecorated; hardwood floors, up-to-date plumbing; garage; near street car and school; rent $40. Phone G 6078.

470 CONSTANCE AVE., ESQUIMALT—Modern five-room bungalow, furnace; 2 garages; nice garden; rental $30.
ELSIE B. RICHARDS
605 Courtney Street Phone E 7722

1400 ST. PATRICK ST., OAK BAY Modern 7-roomed house; $35.00.

2504 BLANSHARD ST., 5 ROOMS, $15.00 per month, including water. E 3963.

1429 ELFORD — 5 ROOMS, 3 BEDrooms, furnace heated; strictly modern; $25. Heisterman, Forman & Co., E 4161.

432 GOVERNMENT ST.—SEVEN-ROOM semi-bungalow, newly decorated interior, strictly modern; $25.00. T. P. McConell.

2543 GOVERNMENT ST., SIX ROOMS, rent $30.00. 2231 Dalhousie St., four rooms; rent $21.00. 939 North Park St., five rooms; rent $15.00. 266 Burnside Road, eight rooms; rent $25.00. Bishop & Worthington, Ltd., 576 Yates St. Phone E 3241.

118 BEECHWOOD AVENUE — FIVE-roomed bungalow, garage; furnace. $22.50. Phone E 1418.

2959 EARL GREY STREET, TO RENT or for sale, new four-room house, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, kitchen, hardwood floor and fireplace in living-room; furnace and garage in full cement basement. Phone E 4666.

5-ROOMED MODERN COTTAGE, NEWLY decorated, linoleum on floors; $16. Phone E 1294.

6-ROOMED BUNGALOW, GARAGE, CEment basement; James Bay; $23. G 2678.

1222 LYALL, ESQUIMALT—5 ROOMS, $18, including water. 2629 Wark.

926 MONTEREY AVE., OAK BAY, IS A cosy little, new, modern, Spanish stucco bungalow for 2 or 3, very comfy, convenient, easy to heat, and only $25 per month. Key next door north. Phone G 2728.

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

WE HAVE A WAITING LIST OF CAREfully selected tenants. See us for best results. George Randall, 1302 Douglas, phone G 7241.

57B UNFURNISHED

WANTED, SEPTEMBER 1 — UNFURnished house, two bedrooms; $10.00. Phone E 2857.

WE HAVE A WAITING LIST OF TENants for unfurnished houses in all parts of the city. List with us for immediate results. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone Garden 7171.

61 SUMMER RESORTS

PROSPECT LAKE—THREE-ROOM COTtage, $10.00 per month. Inquire S. Kistruck, Prospect Lake.

SANSAM, SOUTH SALTSPRING ISLAND—Guests received at this magnificent private estate; tennis, riding, bathing; Cowichan Bay fishing, launch, etc. No winds. Own farm. Particulars, Jones, c/o The Store, Cowichan Bay.

GLENAIRLEY FARM—FOR A RESTFUL holiday by the sea. Good accommodation. Boats, bathing, tennis, indoor badminton, dancing, etc. Plenty of Jersey cream, fruit and vegetables, saddle horses only extra. One hour's drive from Victoria. Rates $15 per week. Phone or write Major Cavenagh, East Sooke, V.I.

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$750—AN ACRE OF WATERFRONT ON sheltered bay. This is a real bargain. Sparling, Sidney, 102Y.

61A COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES

AT CADBORO BAY—FURNISHED COTtages; camp; rooms and board. E 9785.

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CORDOVA BAY — THREE - ROOMED furnished cottage on the waterfront, finest location. Rent $50.00 for season. Box 6786, Colonist.

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FOR RENT—THREE-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, new; Patricia Bay. Phone Sidney 11R. Miss H. Horth, Sidney P.O.

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM HOME, PARTLY furnished, on Sproat Lake, Vancouver Island. Very good beach, 6 miles from Alberni. Ideal Summer home. Apply Crease & Crease, Victoria, or Turner Brothers, Ltd., Port Alberni.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED COTTAGE, at Shawnigan Lake, for July and August. E 5508.

FURNISHED THREE-ROOM COTTAGE on Portage Inlet; quiet and secluded. Open fireplace. Use of boat, wood and water. Colquitz 14T.

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SUMMER COTTAGE AT DEEP COVE, for July; large enough for two families. Particulars, phone 30X, Sidney, Mrs. C. Moses.

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WELL-FURNISHED COTTAGES, TAP water. Safe, sandy bay; fishing good, boating, hiking. Reasonable. "Deerfield," Galiano Island.

5-ROOMED HOUSE, ON SEA, AT SOOKE, rent for Summer or longer. Hert, East Sooke.

62 NURSING AND CONVALESCENT HOME

PRIVATE CONVALESCENT HOME, 1824 24th N., Seattle, Wash. East 7968, A. Donahoe.

SUNHILL SANATORIUM — CURATIVE convalescent. Diet a specialty, Swedish massage. E 5021.

63 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

63B HORSES

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK PONY. C. H. Spicer, Cordova Bay, R.M.D. No. 4, Victoria.

FOR SALE — YOUNG MARE, WORK single or double, $65.00. Apply 931 View Street.

HEAVY WORK HORSE FOR SALE, cheap. T. J. Boyles, Admirals Road.

63C CATTLE

FOR SALE—GOOD JERSEY COW, GIVing 3 gallons; $25 or nearest offer. Rutherford, Grange Road, Saanich.

63E GOATS

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63F DOGS

BOSTON BULL PUPS. 615 ALPHA ST.

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OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG PUPPIES. E 2412.

63G CATS

KITTENS — GOOD HOMES WANTED for very pretty male and female kittens. Phone E 4074.

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COVERED TRAILER, SUITABLE FOR camping. 1017 Monterey Ave.

RADIATORS AND FENDERS

AUTO RADIATOR, BODY AND FENDER Specialists. Workmanship that cannot be excelled.
BURGESS BROS.
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65A FOR SALE

AUTO PARTS OF ALL KINDS AT painless prices. Wheels and axles for trailers. Essex coach body, Ford 1925 coupe body, Chev. 1926 touring body, 3½-yard steel dump body, also upright hydraulic hoist for same; 4-cyl. Continental motor, 4½ x 5½; Paragon marine, reverse gear, large size. New and used accessories. Best prices paid for late model cars for wrecking.
W. FRANK CAMERON AUTO PARTS
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A 1930 GRAHAM PAIGE FOUR-DOOR sedan, $225; 1928 Studebaker sedan, $250; Dodge-Graham 1-1½-ton truck, like new, $550.

We have spare parts for the following late model cars in stock: 1924-30 Buicks, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Essex, Model "A" Ford, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jewett, Paige, Pontiac, Reo, Studebaker, Willys-Knight; also a large assortment of truck parts. Engines from $35 up. S. H. tires, all sizes. Batteries, generators, starters.
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BUICK LIMOUSINE SEVEN-PASSENGER, in splendid condition. Very desirable for taxi business. A great bargain.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN, eight - cylinder, five-passenger, in fine condition. A good, sturdy car at a low price. Surely a bargain.

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(Continued)

USED CAR SNAPS
1930 CHEVROLET COUPE, condition like new. $375
1928 ESSEX SUPER-SIX Sport Coupe $265
1930 GRAHAM De Luxe Sedan, like new. $595
1930 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe Sedan, condition extra good. $650
1929 AUBURN 4-Pass. Coupe, a beauty. $385
1929 DURANT "Six" Sedan, real good. $275
1928 BUICK Master "8" Coach $145
1929 FORD Tudor, real nice shape. $215
1927 ESSEX Sedan. $135

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809 Yates Street Phone E 3541

CHRYSLER "72" SEDAN, $425. WOULD take small car in trade. Louis Nelson's Garage.

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CHANDLER SEDAN, 1928 — This is a small, strong car, very economical to operate. $225

CECIL EVE MOTORS, LTD.
Pontiac Sales and Service
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FORDOR MODEL "T," VERY GOOD condition. 1128 Mason St.

I WANT THE BEST OFFER FOR Willys-Knight limousine, six tires, mechanically O.K., beautifully upholstered. Can be seen in front window, Mutual Auto Sales. Leave your offer in writing at office for one week only.

RETREADS BACKED BY A GUARANTEE that means something. Red's Service Station, Pandora and Quadra Streets.

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V-8 FORD, JUST NICELY RUN IN, December, 1932. Mileage 3,000. Tudor de luxe model, shatterproof glass, luggage carrier. Big reduction for cash, as owner leaving for England. Beaver, Cobble Hill. Phone Duncan 243X1.

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1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN $295
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See these cars at our Used Car Lot, next to Whittaker & Revercomb
JONES BROS.' USED CAR DEPT.
Yates at Quadra St. E 4021

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$275—NASH SEDAN, 1926.
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1929 FORD COUPE, WITH RUMBLE SEAT, FOR QUICK SALE $240
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1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN, SPLENDID condition. 3021 Douglas.

65B **WANTED**

LATE MODEL SMALL CLOSED CARS bought for cash. Thomas Plimley, Ltd., G 7181.

WANTED—1928 OR 1927 CHEVROLET touring at once. Phone G 7898.

WANTED—LATE MODEL ROADSTER with rumble seat. Louie Nelson's Garage.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — FORDS, Chevrolets, Plymouths. Mutual Auto Sales, 925 Yates.

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FOURTEEN-FOOT ROWBOAT, ALSO twelve-foot, with inboard Evinrude. E. B. Andros, Brentwood.

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If you have anything to exchange, for best results list with us.

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SECTION OF LAND, MIXED FARM; ALL fenced and cross-fenced; Saskatchewan; for small dairy farm, Vancouver Island South. Apply Charles Sanders, Langford P.O.

VERY FINE SEVEN-ROOM HOME ON A good boulevarded street, close to schools, beach and town; high part of Fairfield. House newly decorated, inside and out. Value $3,500; clear title. Would consider smaller house and some cash, or building lot. Phone for appointment, E mpire 9042, or evenings E mpire 5318.

78 **HOUSES FOR SALE**

LOOK THESE OVER
They Are All Real Bargains—For Inspection Either Saturday or Sunday, Phone E 2187

A VERY PRETTY FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, Langford Lake. Large lot. Extra well furnished. City light and water. Good bathing and boating. Price $1,400, on terms; or will rent, fully furnished, at $40.00 per month.

COUNTRY RESIDENCE, all city facilities, practically new five-room stucco home. Hardwood floors, fireplace, unfinished attic for two more rooms. Two acres choice land; half acre oak trees, among which house is situated; balance in orchard and flowers. This can be made one of the nicest properties near Victoria. Price with 2.05 acres, $4,200, on terms; or will sell with one acre for $3,750, on terms. This is the best buy in Saanich.

$3250—INSIDE ENTRANCE TO UPLANDS. A very attractive four-room and dinette stucco bungalow, cement basement, furnace; separate garage. Lawn and extra good garden. Electric range. A splendid buy at this price, as it is among high-class homes and in best of districts.

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W. J. GILLILAND & CO.
408 Sayward Bldg. G 5741

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BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, Beach Drive, nestled among the oaks. Hardwood floors, tiled bath and sink. Garage. Large lot.
YES!
Owner Will Exchange
OLIVER, STEWART CLARK & CO., LTD.
640 Fort St. Phone E 5041

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW WITH MARINE view. Owner authorizes it sold at $4,065. Five rooms, new, stucco; tiled fittings, basement, furnace. Garage detached. Rock garden. Situated in most desirable part of Oak Bay.

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78 **HOUSES FOR SALE**
(Continued)

ESTABLISHED 1863

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SAXE'S POINT—MACAULAY POINT
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BRENTWOOD — FOUR-ROOMED COTtage, with kitchen, large living-room, two bedrooms, large veranda. Lot 50 ft. x 110 ft. Price $1,100. Very close to the water.

SAANICH, INSIDE THE TWO-AND-A-half-mile circle. A neat and compact little home consisting of a four-roomed bungalow with conveniences, two lots in lawns, garden, small fruits, rose bushes, etc. For quick sale, the owner, who is leaving for England, will take $1650

WATERFRONT THREE-ROOMED COTtage (new), fronting on a nice beach, and situated about 25 minutes by motor north of the city. Swimming, boating and good fishing. A lovely location and well worth the price asked. $1250

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WATERFRONT HOME

COMPARATIVELY new, of latest design and construction, with every known comfort and convenience, including hardwood floors, hot-water heating with Oil-O-Matic oil burner, electric range, etc. There are seven unusually attractive rooms and modern bathroom, all on one floor, as well as a large unfinished attic. A feature is the living-room (20 ft. x 24 ft.), with huge plate glass windows from which an unobstructed view of the sea and mountains can be had for a distance of forty miles. Large lot, 100 ft. x 386 ft., beautifully situated on the waterfront, close to Victoria golf links; garden; rockeries and miniature nine-hole golf course.

WE NOW OFFER THIS DESIRABLE HOME AT CONSIDERABLY BELOW ITS MARKET VALUE
See
SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD.
620 Broughton Street

FAIRFIELD SPECIAL — CLOSE IN, pretty five-room bungalow, newly painted, cement basement, furnace; fine lot. Only $2,100. Save car fare. E 5488.

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE—11-ROOM house, in heart of city, in A-1 condition. For particulars write Box 8851, Colonist. No agents.

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT plan. D. H. Bale, Contractor, Fort and Stadacona.

SEAFRONT BUNGALOW
LARGE LOT, 72 FEET FRONTAGE, ON Marina Drive, near Mount Douglas Park. House contains six rooms; city water. Glorious view. Price for quick sale $1100
JOHN GREENWOOD
Bank of Toronto Bldg. 1405 Douglas St.

OAK BAY—REDUCED TO $1,000 FOR cash (net)—Five-room bungalow, large lot; adjoins Victoria Avenue. 2126 McLaren. Or write Layard, Ganges. Phone 8M.

PORTAGE INLET WATERFRONT, 1½ acres, no rock. Two Summer cottages, city water and light. Convenient bus line. Snap, $600. T. P. McConnell.

SMALL COTTAGE, SOME FURNITURE, electric light, water; 2 nice lots; chicken house; in Port Alberni; $700 or offer. 2310 Victor Street, Victoria.

SUPERIOR STUCCO HOME, OAK BAY. Automatic heating. A gift for quick sale. Leaving Victoria. Box 7237, Colonist.

STUCCO BUNGALOW AND BEAUTIFUL garden. Best cash offer accepted. 1624 Davie Street, city.

$350 CASH
(Balance Arranged)
SIX-ROOM OAK BAY BUNGALOW
STUCCO design and modern in every particular. Nice garden back and front, also spacious front and rear porches. Full cement basement with garage space. Three-piece bathroom, with shower.
PRICE
$4220
Apply 22 Winch Bldg. (next to Times Bldg.)

BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY
SPORTING WATERFRONT PROPERTY
Half mile waterfront. 137 acres
SHOOTING, FISHING, YACHTING SWIMMING
Secluded, sheltered location, Sooke
FULLY FURNISHED BUNGALOW
Water piped to house
Scenic private road to double garage
SPECIAL $4250 SPECIAL
For order to view see Mr. Hirst
THE GRIFFITH CO. 813 VIEW ST.

NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT
CHOICE HIGH LOCATION
WELL CONSTRUCTED AND PLANNED new five-roomed stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, large open fireplace, three-piece bathroom, hot-water heating; high cement basement. Garage in basement. Several choice fruit trees. Very large lot. Title clear. Immediate possession. Yearly taxes $32.50.
REDUCED FROM $4,000 TO $3,500
H. G. DALBY & CO., LTD.
634 View Street (Opposite Spencer's)

DESIRABLE QUADRA HOME
At Unusually Attractive Price
SPECIAL $6500 SPECIAL
Spacious drawing-room, large dining-room, three bedrooms, large kitchen, bathroom.
HOT-WATER HEATING
Very picturesque garden. Driveway to garage.
It is certainly a lovely property.
See Mr. Hirst for further details.
THE GRIFFITH CO. 813 VIEW ST.

78 **HOUSES FOR SALE**
(Continued)

FOR QUICK SALE (CASH) $2100
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL, full cement basement, furnace, patent fireproof roof; garage; lawn and garden.
CROSS & CO.
Belmont House Opposite P.O.

$1800—CHOICE WATERFRONT BUNgalow, three-mile circle. All city conveniences, five rooms, open fire, basement, furnace. Large lot, fruit trees. Terms can be arranged.
ROSEVEAR & GORDON, LTD.
Phone G 6041 110 Union Bldg.

$600 FOR A FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW. Make your own terms.
We have three homes such as this in the Esquimalt municipality. If interested see us at once and make your choice. Low taxes.
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone G 7171

$1500—CLOSE IN—ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN, consisting of 46 rooms in suites and single rooms, 38 rooms well furnished. Rent only $75 per month, including water. A nice, clean business, showing good returns. Inspection by appointment only.

$2500—SMALL FARM BARGAIN—Almost six acres of real No. 1 land, with modern six-room bungalow, three-piece bathroom; electric light and city water; small barn, chicken house and greenhouse. Bus passes property. A most desirable country home. Easy terms.

$6300 — LOVELY STUCCO HOME, situated in the high North Quadra district, with all good homes around. Nearly new, consisting of six large rooms, nicely arranged, with hardwood floors and every modern convenience. Full cement basement; hot-water heating; garage. Large, artistic lot, planted with costly bulbs and shrubs. If you are looking for a good home at a sacrifice price, see this, for the owner must sell.
B. E. HEATH
825 Yates Street Phone E 4041

$100 CASH, BALANCE AS RENT, gives you a home of five nice large, modern rooms, on one floor. City light, water. High location, with a choice acre of ground. Good chicken house and other outbuildings. Close to school and bus. Total price $1,450. You really cannot afford to miss this if you are paying rent.
GEORGE RANDALL
1303 Douglas St. Phone G 7241

80 **PROPERTY FOR SALE**

BETTER THAN GOLD
Owner realizing offers the following great values:
4 LOTS on St. David St. .... $300.00 each
6 LOTS on Oliver St. .... $225.00 each
8 LOTS on St. Patrick St. .... $225.00 each
Can be bought singly, or make an offer for the lot.
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
1210 Broad Street

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
HAMPSHIRE RD.—Two lots, only $350
50x190—Adjoining Uplands $275
NORTH QUADRA—Two lots, 104x130 .... $300
OAK BAY AVE.—Three choice lots $1,250
NORTH QUADRA—Half acre $800
H. G. DALBY & CO., LTD.
634 View Street, Opposite Spencer's

CORDOVA BAY WATERFRONT LOT, 84x300; nicely treed, city water, for $50. Greenwood, 1405 Douglas Street.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, DELIGHTful homesite, North Quadra. Phone owner, E 8472.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR HOUSE property in England—Large lot on Victoria harbor. Apply Box 8860, Colonist.

ROBERTS BAY, SIDNEY — WATERfrontage on this beautiful bay, 100 ft. frontage; land partly cultivated. New three-roomed cottage. City water available. Good beach and fine view. Price $1,250. Robert Grubb & Co., 312 Sayward Bldg., Victoria.

SOME REMARKABLY GOOD OFFERINGS in residential and agricultural property in the Cowichan District for sale.

SUMMER COTTAGES to rent at Cowichan Bay and Mill Bay.

C. WALLICH
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
Cowichan Station, E. & N. Railway

4 LOTS, 50 X 120 EACH, ON DOUGALL Avenue, North Shelbourne district. $150 asked for the four, but open to offer. G 7728.

81 **PROPERTY WANTED**

PROPERTY WANTED — ADVERTISED free in a newspaper contacting thousands of buyers. Write The Realty Argonaut, Box 452, Chilliwack, B.C.

82 **ACREAGE FOR SALE**

SOMEBODY WILL WANT THESE LOTS. Carey Road, near church and school, five acres, Strawberry Vale. Almost any terms; will take one dollar down and dollar a month. Owner, phone G 3252.

1½ ACRES, ESQUIMALT ROAD, NEAR Fraser Street. Splendid property, cheap. G 5834. Box 6319, Colonist.

3¼ ACRES GOOD LAND, DEEP COVE. Four-room house, outbuildings, $1,200, terms. Sparling, Estate Agent, Sidney. Tel. 102Y.

$1500 FOR 125 ACRES, BUILDINGS, fruit trees, some crop. Trout stream.

$2100 FOR SIX ACRES, BUNGALOW, poultry houses, fruit trees, etc.
Very easy terms can be arranged on these properties and the prices are down for a quick sale.
ROBERT MORTON
130 Pemberton Bldg. Tel. E 0332

83 **ACREAGE FOR RENT**

WANTED—CHEAP BUILDING LOT, IN Oak Bay. Box 6826, Colonist.

84 **ACREAGE WANTED**

WANTED—ABOUT 50 ACRES OF RANGE land, with a few acres of land suitable for cultivation. Water essential. Reply, with particulars, Box 8827, Colonist.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the late Hans Peter Christofferson, who died on the 25th day of March, 1932, are required to send to The Canada Trust Company, 618 View Street, Victoria, B.C., Executor of the will of the said Hans Peter Christofferson, their names and addresses, and full particulars of their claims, verified by statutory declaration, and of the securities (if any) held by them.

And that on or after the 9th day of July, 1933, the Executor will proceed to distribute the said estate among those entitled thereto, having regard only to those claims of which said Executor then has had notice.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of June, 1933.

J. STUART YATES
Solicitor for The Canada Trust Company, Executor of the will of the late Hans Peter Christofferson.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the late James Thomas Forsyth, who died on the 10th day of December, 1932, are required to send to The Canada Trust Company, 618 View Street, Victoria, B.C., Executor of the will of the said James Thomas Forsyth, their names and addresses, and full particulars of their claims, verified by statutory declaration, and of the securities (if any) held by them.

And that on or after the 8th day of July, 1933, the Executor will proceed to distribute the said estate among those entitled thereto, having regard only to those claims of which said Executor then has had notice.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 22nd day of June, 1933.

W. H. BULLOCK-WEBSTER,
Solicitor for The Canada Trust Company, Executor of the will of the said James Thomas Forsyth.

It's nothing much to think of—
But every now and then
I wonder where M. Gandhi
Carries his fountain pen.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ENID MARY HILL, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the deceased, who died on the 18th day of October, 1932, at the City of Victoria, are required to send the same to the undersigned, solicitor for the administrator of the said estate, on or before the 18th day of July, 1933, after which date the administrator will proceed with the distribution of the said estate, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have received notice.

Dated the 29th day of June, 1933.

W. H. BULLOCK-WEBSTER.
Law Chambers, Bastion St., Victoria, B.C.

ANGUS CAMPBELL & CO., LIMITED

Take notice that on the 30th day of June, A.D. 1933, this Company went into voluntary liquidation for the purpose of re-organization, and that I was appointed Liquidator.

Dated this thirtieth day of June, A.D. 1933.

DAVID MILLER.
Liquidator.

TO SUIT THE TIMES
NO CASH PAYMENT
At Option of Purchasers for Five or Ten Years
Close to the Waterfront and The Chalet
DEEP BAY, SAANICH
ACREAGE IN TWO TO FIVE-ACRE BLOCKS. Splendid view and good soil. Only 8% interest.
Summer Camp, Prospect Lake. Half acre; safe beach. Only $425
$5.00 per month buys quarter-acre lots, Saanich. No better building sites to be had. Good streets, water and light. $10.00 down. Only, each $175
ARTHUR E. HAYNES, LTD.
Fire and Auto Insurance, Collections
725 FORT STREET
Office E 3828 Night G 2066

OAK BAY
Beach Drive
New 7-Roomed Stucco Bungalow. Large living-room, with unobstructed beautiful views of Mount Baker, Olympics, islands and sea. Dining-room with view, hot water heating, hardwood floors. Four bedrooms. Garage. This fine residence is now in course of construction, and could be altered to suit purchaser. One or more lots.
Price, with one lot $5,500
Pemberton & Son
625 Fort St. Phone G 8124

STUCCO SNAP
NEAR OAK BAY—PRICE $2,100
TERMS IF DESIRED
We are privileged to offer this attractive stucco bungalow at the ridiculously low figure of $2,100, and can arrange convenient terms if desired. The dwelling has a very pleasing appearance from the exterior, while the interior is well planned and has all modern conveniences. There are five rooms, open fireplace, three-piece bathroom; full basement, furnace and garage. Most desirable location and taxes only $70.00.
NOTE—Must be sold immediately. If interested, let us show you over the premises or lend you the key. Immediate possession can be had. Clear title.
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad St. Phone G 7171

High Location, Low Taxes Good Views
New five-roomed, well-built Stucco Bungalow. HOT WATER HEATING. Radiators in every room. Large, fine living-room. Open fireplace. Dining-room. Built-in bath. Two bright bedrooms. Closets. Glassed-in cupboards and fittings in kitchen. Large, full cement basement. Garage. Large lot in garden. Fruit trees. Fine oaks. Price $3500

Fine Family Home, $2450
First-class construction. Nice street. Seven rooms. Central heating. Gas. Well-stocked garden. Garage. Easy terms; $100 down, balance like rent.

Highland District
80 Acres, with cabins and several hundred cords of standing timber. Only $800

Esquimalt Bargain
Five-Roomed Cottage, situated on Lyall Street, in good condition; full plumbing. Garden, fruit trees. Terms $1050

Exceptional Sheep Ranch
170 Acres, 10 under cultivation, 20 acres park land, mostly cleared. Balance timbered and grazing. District singularly free from cougar. Four-roomed house. Barn for 10 head. Double garage. Poultry houses and runs. About 30 mixed fruit trees. Grape vines. Ever-running creek and spring. Sacrifice sale $2500

Cowichan River and Seafront
20 Acres of deep river silt land, especially adapted for asparagus. Very well built six-roomed house. Good water supply. Greatly reduced to $3,500
Good terms.

Shawnigan Lake Bargains
100 Ft. frontage $125
250-Ft. frontage $225

Builders' Opportunity, North Quadra District, 1¾ Acres to Subdivide, Any Reasonable Offer

Steady Income for Life Auto Camp Business
Winter and Summer trade. Confidential information at office only.

4 Acres, All in Crop, Lakefront, Black Loam, $2000 $900 Cash, $15 Monthly

Secluded Waterfront, Cheap, $1275
Cottage. Saanich taxes. Nice garden, fruit. Furniture, boats, etc.

Five Room House $1150
Modern plumbing. Large lot, bearing fruit trees.

4 Acres and House, $1600
Finest soil. One acre loams. Ample water. Fifteen minutes of city.

½ Acre, Small House, $650
City water, light. Creek. Next block city limits. Young fruit trees. Taxes $12

Pemberton & Son
Established 1887
625 Fort Street Phone G 8124

"Many people nowadays have the itch to write." But few come up to scratch!

What Today Means

"CANCER"

If July 2 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:20 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., from 11 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. and from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

It is possible that you will be called some distance from home on this day, on an errand of mercy or charity. Suffering of any kind will move you deeply on this day and you may see your way clear to help others a great deal. Demands of an unusual nature may be mde on you at home.

The child born on this July 2 will be unsteady in his way and one who will keep his parents and guardians constantly "on the guess." You will probably find him as changeable as the wind, quite demanding, egotistical; but withal, he should be a good student and should bring much happiness to his family. Will be quick to learn by watching others.

If July 2 is your birthday, yours is probably a nature in which there is a great degree of power; you are not easily side-tracked and you have great working ability and driving force. You will invariably get results when you are given complete command over any work or situation. There is much of the pioneer spirit in you; you like to strike out and get into new fields. It is not so much change of work that you desire and enjoy, as change of surroundings. Promotional work or the conducting of selling campaigns should be in your line; such work would offer you new fields to conquer at frequent intervals. Yours is a personality that "gets across." This factor coupled with persuasive speech should make of you a good salesman.

Born on July 2, an apparent restlessness will be disturbing to your mate. He or she, as the case may be, will be driven to be always on his toes trying to please and satisfy you. You are inclined to be thoughtless in little ways; you never remember birthdays nor do you think to do the many little nice things that in some ways are of no import, yet bring much happiness and pleasure to others. You are loyal and you never forget a good turn. Those of the opposite sex which you attract are usually some years older than yourself.

MONDAY, JULY 3
"CANCER"

If July 3 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:55 a.m. to 9:15 a.m., from 3 p.m. to 4:10 p.m. and from 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 10:20 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Strive as you will for perfection on this day, the chances are that you will make more than the usual number of errors; influences operating will tend to lessen the resulting penalties. It is possible that you will have a very satisfactory talk with a friend who will give you good advice in regard to a problem of a personal nature.

The child born on this July 3 will seem always to be fascinated by dangers; on more than one occasion you will have to pluck him out of situations serious in nature. He will lack all fear. It is possible that this child will advance faster if not entered too early in school.

If July 3 is the date of your birth, you will probably not embark on any business venture that will require your absence from home for any length of time. Your real pleasures come from your associations with family and friends. You will never feel happy in business nor will you be able to fully subscribe to some of the methods followed in the acquisition of the almighty dollar. You will miss out on many a good deal because of your unwillingness to "push another to the wall," or to act in any manner not in absolute accord with the dictates of your conscience.

Born on July 3, you are essentially an optimistic person; your good cheer is catching and quickly spreads to others. The women are particularly energetic and in their homes are always busy cleaning, washing, cooking or fixing up something to help someone in distress. Busy as they invariably are, they seem always to be able to take on added duties. They devote their energies to club work, and often they interest themselves in the betterment of the community at large. The children of these people are models of right up-bringing. Well-mannered, always neat in appearance and courteous and considerate of others, the children reflect the fine qualities of their parents.

Buy a Home of Your Choice
On Rental Terms
Ultra-Modern Five-Room Stucco Bungalow of Spanish design, all latest fixtures and gadgets, on nice clean street. If you are reliable we can meet your terms. 1933 price **$2,950.**
Six-Room Bungalow on sheltered waterfront, just outside city limits. The home inside was planned for comfort and service; outside one beautiful bower of roses. Total price, on your terms, **$5,250.** You should see what you can buy for the money.
Four Rooms, close to Mount View High School. Ill-health the owner's reason for selling, so he sacrifices this neat four-room bungalow and well-kept garden on easy terms for only **$1,150.** Why pay rent?
GEORGE RANDALL
1303 Douglas St. Phone G 7241

Modern Stucco Waterfront Bungalow With Fine View and Excellent Beach—$3750.00
This five-roomed bungalow is situated on a large lot, and has all modern conveniences. Open fireplace. Full cement basement with furnace. A real bargain. Can be seen at any time by appointment. Terms to suit.
UPLANDS LOT, $1,100.00
We have an exceptionally fine Uplands lot, in good location, we are offering at the above price, and if you are thinking of building do not fail to see this snap.
Gillespie, Hart & Co.
LIMITED
611 Fort Street Phone G 1181

WHAT OFFERS?
Compact five-room residence in low-tax area. Splendid garden, with variety of fruits and vegetables.
3835 SAANICH ROAD
Look This Over and Make Us Your Offer.
Goodlake, Limited
E 8741 118 Pemberton Building

BEST BUY IN SAANICH
Farm of 8½ acres, all under crops; first-rate soil, mostly tile-drained, with gentle slope to sea; 600 ft. of waterfront. Good well. There are two houses on the property, one of four rooms and one of five rooms. The main road to Victoria, with bus service, is close by. Charming view of islands and snow-covered Olympics. Good management should insure an annual return of at least $1,000 from this property, and the price is only $5000
Victoria Homes & Gardens, Ltd.
Col. B. de Mossin Col. G. B. Scott
Real Estate and Insurance
616 Broughton St. Phone E 4194

ESQUIMALT
Roomy Bungalow of six rooms, three-piece bathroom, open fireplace, etc. Garage. Large lot. Easy terms, with small down payment $1700
JAMES BAY
A well-built house, with six bedrooms (close in). Full cement basement, furnace, laundry tubs, bathroom; also extra toilet and wash basin. All in first-class shape. $500 cash, balance monthly $2650
Heisterman, Forman & Co.
608 VIEW STREET

Meharey's Best Buy
$1850
FULLY FURNISHED
Exceptionally attractive little bungalow, situated on one-third acre lot in high locality, with numerous fruit trees, rose bushes, holly trees and a modern chicken house for 200 birds. Cement walks and beautiful lawn. Full cement basement, furnace. Three large rooms, large pantry and bathroom. Ideal spot for couple who want a cosy productive property.
A. A. MEHAREY & CO.
624 Fort Street Phone E 1187

Holiday Special
Six-Roomed Bungalow, with three bedrooms and bath on ground floor. The rooms are large, with fireplace in sitting-room. Full size basement, furnace and garage. Property is in a high, open position, with splendid views and large garden. Location is a nice part of Victoria West, handy to good school and car line. Decidedly cheap at the price asked, with terms.
$1700
Ker & Stephenson, Ltd.
G 4127 1205 Government St. Res. G 4018

$2100
For 80-acre farm: 10 acres in crop, 65 pasture, with some cordwood. Seven-roomed house, basement and garage. Outbuildings, stalls for 14 cows, horse stable. Well and creek. Taxes $14.
A. S. BARTON
110 Pemberton Bldg. E 6841

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

866	Newport Ave.—Five rooms	$40.00
2132	Windsor Rd.—Five rooms	20.00
30	Cambridge St.—Eight rooms	25.00
	Christmas Ave.—Four rooms	14.00
1010	Empress Ave.—Flat	17.50
740	Hill St.—Flat	10.00

WISE & CO., LTD.
109 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 7841

FARMER FOUND DEAD

QUESNEL, July 1 (CP). — H. Barnes, fifty-nine, a homesteader, was found dead on the floor of his cabin near Punchaw Lake, sixty-five miles northwest of here, according to word brought to Blackwater station by E. D. Vandenberg, of Mudriver. Mr. Barnes lived in an isolated section, and had been dead some days before found by a young man who had gone to assist in putting up a barn.

TWO KILLED BY LIGHTNING

CARLISLE, Pa., July 1 (CP).—Two men of the civilian conservation corps were killed by lightning last night and another was stunned as they prepared their tent at a forest camp near Pine Gove Furnace against a coming storm.

Auction Sale
Tomorrow, Monday, July 3, 1933
Commencing at 1:30 P.M. Sharp
FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers and Appraisers
1417 Broad Street
Household Furniture and Effects
Including: Philco 1934 Radio, Chesterfield Suite, Majestic Range, also Dining-Room Suite, 30-ft. Flag Pole, Frigidaire Coil, Sectional Bookcase, 7-ft. Wardrobe, Set of Rogers' Grade 80 Knives, Forks and Spoons, Odd Chesterfield, Upholstered Chairs, Mahogany, Oak and Walnut Centre Tables, Gramophones, Quantity of Beaver Board, 6 Display Stands, Sanitary Couch and Pad, Box Ottoman, Wilton and Axminster Carpets and Stair Runner, Baby Buggies, Dressers, Single and Double Beds, Springs and Mattresses, Sideboard, Marble-Top Table, Meat Safe, 1 New Cast Iron Sink, Secretaire Writing Desk, Winnipeg Couch and Mattress, Mirrors, New Perfection Heat Oven, Marble Slabs, Numerous Pictures, Occasional Rocker and other Chairs, Linoleum, Rugs, several Tethering Chains, Flower Boxes, Garden Tools, Hose, Cross-Cut Saws, and other useful articles and goods too numerous to mention.
Goods received or sent for up to 11 a.m. morning of sale. For further information,
PHONE G 4913

PRAYERS FOR RAIN ARE SOON ANSWERED

OTTAWA, July 1 (CP). — The Rev. V. H. Krull offered pleas "for rain and for the relief of mortals and animals from the excessive heat" before the congregation of St. Peter and Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

The next day rain fell and the temperature dropped from 100 degrees to fifty.

Store Your Furniture
With
Fire-Proof Rooms
Stocker's Security Storage
Phone G8181
Packing, Crating, Moving

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS
Instructed, We Will Sell at Our Salesrooms, 731-733 Johnson St., on
WEDNESDAY, 1:30
An Extra Large Assortment of
Very Select Furniture and Effects
Included in this sale are the effects of two estates of very nice furniture, etc., particulars of which will appear later.
Also Our Morning Sale at 10:30
Of vegetables in great variety, also poultry, etc.
MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers G 5921

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS
Important Sale
OF
Antique Furniture English Glassware Grandfather Clocks, Etc.
Instructed by "whom it may concern," we will sell at our salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, on
FRIDAY, JULY 7
Choice and Valuable Collection of Antique Furniture
which has been seized for debt, and prominent amongst this lovely collection are the following, outstanding pieces: Beautiful old Chippendale Settees with original Tapestry Seats, two very early Eighteenth Century Grandfather Clocks with inlaid Mahogany Cases, old Hepplewhite Dining-Room Suite, set of 4 Walnut Boudoir Chairs in woolwork, Crinoline Easy Chair worked in beads, two very beautiful Tea Caddy Stands, Work Tables in Walnut and inlaid pearl, old Queen Anne Walnut Dog-Foot Table, a number of very fine Oak Gate-Leg and Dog-Foot Tables, large and small inlaid Mahogany Chest of Drawers, Dainty Mirrors, Mahogany Portable Washstand with concealed Mirror, Beautiful Group Painted on Porcelain, Empire Couch, inlaid brass with claw feet; Georgian Inlaid Table (a lovely piece), three Gilt Chairs (Wm. Kent), Milk Cans and Shepherd's Water Bottles in Old Flemish brass and copper (these are fine pieces), several old pieces of Dutch Pewter, several pieces of Beautiful Old Glass, including rare Jacobite Wine Glasses and English Rock Crystal; pair Dresden Candlesticks in fine condition with centre group, pair of old Florentine Banner Screens worked in silk, Rosewood Gallery Table, Rosewood Clock, inlaid pearl; rare old Mahogany Circular Revolving Table, several Rosewood and Mahogany Tip-Up Tables, Baxter Print, Silhouettes, very fine Mahogany Roll-Top Desk with pull-out writing pad and drawers under.
This is an exceptionally fine collection of antiques, all of which are now in our salesroom and can be seen at any time.
MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers Phone G 5921

Important Auction Sale of High-Class Dairy Cows
On Wednesday, July 12, at 1:30
Having received instructions from Geo. Clarke, West Saanich Road, at Patricia Bay, I will sell his herd of twenty-five head of purebred and High Grade Jersey cows, fresh and to freshen. These cows are high producers and offer a great opportunity to buyers, either of foundation stock or first-class dairy cows. There is also one Jersey Bull, rising 3-year-old reg., and one Gurnsey bull sixteen months old. Full particulars at sale.
TERMS—CASH
A. H. McPHERSON
Live Stock Auctioneers
Phone G 3597 Victoria

WE'RE TELLING YOU!

just the plain, unvarnished truth. You don't come to "The Warehouse" because you love us, or because we aren't a Chain Store, or because we sell more B.C.-made wearing apparel than any other firms in B.C.

You Simply Come for Butchered Prices and Better Values

Ladies' Print or Linene Wash Dresses 79c All Sizes. All Colors.

If we can't satisfy you, you won't Come —AND WE KNOW IT!

MEN'S SHIRTS Plain Broadcloth, Collar Attached. White, Blue, Tan and Green 49c All Sizes.

Men's Polo Shirts Zipper front, fleece lined. Colors: White, green, tan and blue. Sizes 36 to 44. 95c

Bathing Suits Speed models for boys; sun back for girls. All wool. Sizes 26 to 34..... 95c

BOYS' MERINO COMBINATIONS Short Sleeves, Knee Length 49c Sizes 24 to 34

RUNNING SHOES BROWN CANVAS Men's 79c Sizes 6 to 11 Boys' 69c Sizes 11 to 5

MEN'S SUMMER SHORTS Broadcloth 25c All Sizes

MEN'S BATHING SUITS Speed Model 100% Pure Wool $1.39 All Sizes

Children's BATHING SUITS All Wool 39c Sizes 22 to 28

"THE WAREHOUSE"
1110-14 Government St. Victoria, B.C.

ILLINOIS WIVES NOW LIABLE FOR ALIMONY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 1 (CP).—The House of the Illinois Legislature approved of a Senate bill to make wives liable for alimony as well as their former husband.

"Men," said Mr. Lottie Holman O'Neill, Downers Grove Republican, "should have the same break the women have been getting."

The House applauded that statement.

Faint heart ne'er won fair lady. That's about the only advantage there is in being faint-hearted.

WORKING DOLLARS MEAN WORKING MEN!

BUY NOW! AND MAKE WORK

Give Them Both A Job!

Sponsored by The Canadian Daily Newspapers Association.

CHILDREN'S CELEBRATION WEDNESDAY

Greater Events Planned to Make Up for Disappointment Dominion Day

EVERY CHILD WILL BE GIVEN CANDIES

"It was with a great deal of regret that we were compelled to cancel the children's events on the Dominion Day celebration programme owing to the heavy rain in the morning, but every effort will be made to give them a great time on Wednesday afternoon," T. W. C. Hawkins, chairman of the celebration committee stated yesterday.

The rain was so prolonged and heavy yesterday morning that it was decided to cancel the children's events, comprising the pet parade and the sports at the Willows. The Willows track was too muddy to be used later in the day when the sun shone.

The latest arrangement is for the pet parade to start from in front of the Dominion Hotel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. It will wend its way up Yates Street, along Quadra Street and thence to the Royal Athletic Park, where prizes will be distributed. Following the presentation of prizes the sports events will be held.

"We want the children to enjoy themselves thoroughly, and are disappointed that weather interfered with the plans for July 1," Mr. Hawkins said. "However, we are buying an increased quantity of candy and nuts, so that there will be a generous supply for everyone instead of just the participants in the parade."

In the evening a baseball game between the Native Sons of Canada and the Tillicums will be held at 6 o'clock in the Royal Athletic Park, Mr. Hawkins announced.

CONVICTED FOURTEEN WILL APPEAL CASE

CALGARY, July 1 (CP).—Appeals against the convictions of fourteen men on charges of unlawful assembly here, Thursday, will be appealed, it was announced Friday by A. Macleod Sinclair, K.C., defence counsel.

Three of the accused were sentenced to one year in jail, six others to terms of six months in jail, and the five others were allowed suspended sentence of one year.

ORDERED OUT OF COUNTRY

HULL, Que., July 1 (CP).—Twenty-five Americans were ordered out of the country by immigration officers here Friday. They were charged with evading immigration laws to enter a road house marathon dance here.

MODEL SCHOOL RESULTS

Rolls of Honor—Regularity and punctuality, Neanie Brown, Clifford Crompton, Betty Crompton, Peter D. Hincks, Dorothy Payne, Peter Mitchell, Jean Phillips, William Stewart, Douglas Williams, Lillian Williams, Pauline Griffin, Pamela Griffin, Alfreda Pattinson; deportment, Peter D. Aldous, Marjorie K. Payne. Proficiency: Grade VII, Robert Mack Lane; Grade VI, Jean Mitchell; Grade V, Elizabeth McCarter.

GRADE V

Promoted to Grade VI—Elizabeth McCarter, Laurence Heywood, Betty Crompton, Phyllis Harwood, John Campbell, Miriam Steer, Pamela Griffin, Neanie Brown, Dorothy Prescott, Kenneth Tipper, Lillian Williams.

GRADE VI

Promoted to Grade VII—Jean Mitchell, Elizabeth Angus, Clifford Crompton, Freda Pattinson, Gordon Payne, Marion Conibear, Rita Whiteoak, Peter Mitchell, Frank Wells.

GRADE VII

Promoted to Grade VIII—Robert Lane, Dorothy Payne, Peggy Sedgman, Billy Stewart, Marjorie Payne, Jean Phillips, Pauline Griffin, Frances Steer, Howard Sedgman, Dick Watson, Douglas Williams.

DIVISION II

Promoted from Grade IV to Grade V—Harry English, Roger Lytton, Elmore Denton, David Wilson, Willie McCarter, Gordon Harwood, Lily Clark, Muriel Rendle, Margery Dempster.

Promoted from Grade III to Grade IV—Arthur Hinchliffe, Doreen Doidge, Lucy McGee, Mary Tucker, Mary Reynolds, Joyce Knight.

Promoted from Grade II to Grade III—John Dempster, Wilson Melville, Kate Porter, Beryl Hills, Arnold John, Rosemary Robbins, Daphne Whiteoak, Norman Tipper, Gordon Rendle, Joy Groves, Theodore Saunders, Willie Doidge, Jean Reynolds, Emma Roe.

Promoted from Grade I to Grade II—Sheila Crompton, Betty Saunders, Frank Brock, Barbara Cummings, Jacqueline McDavitt, Joyce Whiteoak, Ronald Knight, Howard Tomlin, Gordon Wilson.

ROLLS OF HONOR

Grade IV: Proficiency, Harry English; deportment, Roger Lytton. Grade III: Proficiency, Arthur Hinchliffe; deportment, Mary Reynolds. Grade II: Proficiency, John Dempster; deportment, Arnold John. Grade I: Proficiency, Sheila Crompton; deportment, Barbara Cummings. Regularity and punctuality: 1, Mary Tucker.

EGG-LAYING CONTEST

Results of the egg-laying contest, conducted for the week ending June 26 by the Dominion Experimental Farm at Sidney, follow:

	Totals to Date	
	Eggs	Points
Rhode Island Red—		
J Burgess	1,665	*1,905.8
H. C. Cooke	1,257	1,401.8
A Georgeson	1,134	1,304.2
O. G. Hunt	1,210	1,341.6
Mrs. A. G. Jackson	1,366	1,391.8
S. L. Jones	1,493	1,709.8
Howard D. Reid	1,358	1,450.9
Mrs. Amos Robinson	1,277	1,461.9
H. G. Scott	1,276	1,421.8
White Leghorn—		
Arthur Adams	846	876.9
R. F. Ault	1,502	1,327.1
W. Bradley	1,497	1,470.7
Dashwood Poultry Ranch	1,397	1,577.2
L. W. Deykin	1,488	1,769.5
J. J. Dousan	1,353	1,353.6
J. J. Dousan	1,408	1,383.9
F. C. Evans	1,276	1,500.4
A. Georgeson	1,440	1,536.4
O. O. Goldine	1,312	1,499.1
W. J. Gunn	1,461	1,519.9
J. Smyth	1,556	1,592.8
P. E. Lowther	1,477	1,569.4
Westwood Poultry Farm	1,552	1,605.1
T. Wilkinson	1,639	1,746.6
Light Sussex—		
R. V. Robinson	1,329	1,282.5
H. F. Williams	1,027	1,126.9
White Wyandotte—		
Geo. H. Mather	1,589	1,616.7
Exp. Station, Sidney	1,434	1,484.6
Exp. Station, Sidney	1,273	1,376.8
Australorps—		
Mrs. Estella Upton	1,210	944.8
Barred Rocks—		
Exp. Farm, Agassiz	1,589	1,421.1
E. C. Lambert	1,153	1,127.5
A. W. Schofield	1,201	1,087.4
Swastika Poultry Farm	1,329	1,429.9

*Leading pen.

QUADRA SCHOOL RESULTS

DIVISION I

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Joyce Harvey; deportment, Ruby Webster; regularity and punctuality, Edna Craddock, Morley Maggs and Betty Muney.

Promotions to be announced later.

DIVISION II

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Gordon Holmes; deportment, Gloria Petterson; regularity and punctuality, Raymond Peebles and Gloria Petterson.

Promoted to Grade VIII (first three in order of merit)—Gordon Holmes, Sylvia Petch, Jack Lawrence, Hazel Anderson, Lorna Barker, Johnina Blatchford, Derwent Brown, Gordon Cameron, Bodel Dawkin, Marguerite English, Margaret Fletcher, Elsie George, Vera Guy, Kenneth Harding, Donald Heaslip, Gertrude Heater, Hazel Jackson, Lawrence Nicholas, Royston Perkins, Gloria Petterson, Jack Saunders, Edwin Tait, Donald Wardell, Jerry Winemaster and Gay Stevens.

DIVISION III

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Walter Knotts; deportment, Evelyn Simmers; regularity and punctuality, Joseph Brown, Joy Mercer and Hazel Roskelley.

Promoted to Grade VII—Walter Knotts, Joan Gill, John Appleby, Denham Alton, Lenoa Bennett, Joseph Brown, Warren Cameron, Blanche Chappell, David Cooper, Georgina Donaghy, Strang Gurney, Ellen Hogen, Clifford Howell, Doris Jackson, Hilda Jacques, Doris Lancaster, Joy Mercer, Walter Mertton, Gloria Parke, Dorothy Peacock, Mona Quayle, Jim Robertson, Clifford Rolfe, Hazel Roskelley, Laura Severs, Evelyn Simmers, Margaret Smith, Doris Wells, Florence Woodruff. Conditional—Marjorie Chapman, Leonard Gordon, Ila Jeune and Bernard Mobey.

DIVISION IV

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Betty Kirby; deportment, Wendy Perkins; regularity and punctuality, Gerald Ascroft, Leslie Miles, Dick Donaghy and Teddy Davis.

Promoted to Grade VI—Betty Kirby, Teddy Davis, Gerald Ascroft, Clement Aitken, Jean Beckwith, Betty Clarke, Raymond Dawson, George Foisy, Rupert Fraser, Douglas George, Aleck Gordon, Norman Heaslip, Bill Heater, Kenneth Hill, Winnie Jordan, Robert Lansdell, Jackie Macintosh, Leslie Miles, Gladys Mobey, Wendy Perkins, Peggy Provan, Harold Severs, Audrey Sharpe, Albert Walton, Joyce Wardell, June Wells, Dick Donaghy and James Dutot.

Promoted to Grade V—Hilda Smith, Harvey Webster, John Riches, Ronald Murray, Jack Parrott and Walter Petterson.

DIVISION V

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Wilma Davis; deportment, Helen Webster; regularity and punctuality, Alan Dalby and Coleen Keeler.

Promoted to Grade V (first three in order of merit)—Wilma Davis, Gladys Revercomb, Isobel Brown, Kathy Battle, Douglas Boniface, Marjorie Chappell, Richard Christy, Mary Coleman, Alan Dalby, Albert Galloway, Margaret Gibson, Doris Griffin, Doreen Guy, Coleen Keeler, Edith Nicholas, Joan Petch, Bethel Thomas, Helen Webster and Betty Winemaster.

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Juanita Perkins; regularity and punctuality, Ralph Baxter and Douglas Howell.

Promoted to Grade IV—Tommy Kershaw, Juanita Perkins, Betty Aitken, Ralph Baxter, George Geddie, Adaleen Hodgkinson, Charles Hogen, Donald Holmes, Douglas Howell, Douglas McSween, Edgar Mackay, George Maggs, Marjorie Pearce and Gladys Riches.

DIVISION VI

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Gertrude Lane; regularity and punctuality, Peggy Gillies and June Ross.

Promoted from Grade II to Grade III—Gertrude Lane, Betty Howell, Pamela Christy, Alma Arsenault, Norma Balfour, Wilfred Boniface, Helen Christian, Gordon Copp, Viola Ellington, Bernard Evans, Jean Gibson, Daphne Gill, Patsy Hanbury, Roy Jackson, Douglas Janes, Wallace Jeune, Ray Kiteley, Peter Mangin, Doreen Nunn, Peggy Gillies, Doreen Redknapp, Raymond Scoular, June Ross, Kenny Smith and Jean Tait.

Rolls of Honor—Deportment, John Gill; regularity and punctuality, Patty Dalby.

Promoted from Grade III to Grade IV—John Gill, Alfred Heaslip, Patricia Hale, Ronald Barker, Kathleen Cuthbertson, Patty Dalby, Bernard Hill, Jean Janes and Robert Stevenson.

DIVISION VII

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Margaret Howell; deportment, Bessie Griffin.

Promoted to Grade II—Margaret Howell, Norma Matthews, Joan Jarvis, Louise Aitken, Ralph Anderson, Robert Bennett, Gerald Hale, John Horne, Marjorie Maggs, May McKay, Frank Mortton, Gladys Provan, Herpawan Singh, Spuran Kor Singh, Ivy Smith and Neil Stevenson.

Promoted to Grade III—William Bryson, Bessie Griffin, Gwen Peacock, Marjorie Laugher and Irene Tait.

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GRAIN MARKET WEEKLY REVIEW

WINNIPEG, July 1 (CP).—Prospects of heavy damage to North American crops that boosted wheat prices to new highs on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange early in the week were more than half rained out in the last few days as the condition of crops improved, but values closed more than four cents higher Friday after a week of the wildest trading experienced here for more than three years.

The net result of the week's trading was a gain of 3 3-4 to 4 1-4 cents in the wheat futures pit between the close of trading June 23 and the close yesterday. The July closed at 72 1-4, and October at 75, while December wheat finished the week at 76 1-2.

Prospects in the United States were rendered worse by hot and dry weather over the Spring and Winter wheat areas, while lack of rainfall in Western Canada gave the Prairie crop a setback from earlier good prospects. The grasshopper added a further touch of gloom.

Meanwhile export demand for Canadian wheat had been very disappointing and even sales of 1,000,000 bushels Thursday and nearly 750,000 bushels yesterday failed to do more than offset the bearish effect of rains.

Coarse grains' rise in values was speculative in origin and in sympathy with wheat's gains. Flax gave a spectacular display by gaining 43 cents in less than a week, but finished yesterday 20 cents down from the high points.

"You know that umbrella I lost a while ago? I found it at one of my neighbors where I was calling."

"Did you say anything about it?"

"No; I didn't want to hurt their feelings, so I took a better one out of their rack."

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MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

THIRD SECTION

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 174—SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1933

TRAPPING A GRIZZLY — BY A. D. KEAN

The brave Adrian, alone on top of the saw-tooth divide of the rockies, tackled single-handed the greatest and fiercest of American carnivora. The bear was a monster

DID you ever catch a grizzly in a deadfall trap? Well, I did, and a whizzer of a time I had of it. Arthur Burton and I had built a deadfall for a family of grizzlies that had been raiding the sheep pens of a neighbor.

The time was early Autumn. The weather was dry, which made tracking difficult. This, together with the grizzlies' nocturnal habits, rendered our chances of getting a fair shot at the marauders remote indeed, as this type of bear is more than usually keen of scent, sight and hearing. So, after passing up all other avenues of outwitting the sheep killers, we chose to construct several heavy log deadfall pens, which we hoped the bears might enter.

When we hove in sight of the deadfall, Burton, who was an excitable fellow, exclaimed, "Smotherin' snowflurries! Look at the wreck that's been made of our trap. See those blood-smeared tracks, and that mutilated sheep. Gosh, what a tangle! Must have been a mighty big grizzly."

Where the main deadfall log had dropped upon its two base beams there lay patches of hair and a broad darkened smear. The sharpened stakes, placed so the bear might get punctured when pinned down by the weighted top log, were also stained ominously and had hide adhering to them. The fresh snow about the place was deeply discolored and wildly scattered.

"He's away all right," observed Burton. "And I'll bet that grizzly is in a fine mood for a fight, if we ever overtake him."

Bear Wrecks a Deadfall Trap

BY the wavering directions of the grizzly's tracks; also from the fact that the animal steadily lost level from the location of the deadfall, I knew the bear must be badly hurt. No evidence of broken bones showed up from the tracks. But enough blood was lost in the first mile to disclose that the bear was considerably weakened.

Where the trail led over the rim of a narrow gully we stopped a moment to observe the ground ahead.

"I don't relish the idea of gettin' tangled up in that brush-heap with a wounded grizzly," said Burton. "If we wait a while we might get sight of the varmint."

"Nothing doing," I replied, eager to finish the hunt.

"There's enough cover along the creek-bed to allow the bear to escape. Let's get going—surely the two of us can shoot it OK with a single cripped bear."

We had traveled less than one hundred yards when I heard Arthur yell loudly, then begin to shoot. As I ran through the intervening evergreens, I also heard the hoarse deep roaring of the maddened bear.

As I broke through trees Burton was standing astride a leaning alder bush and working the lever of his rifle as rapidly as he could aim and fire. The object he was shooting at was below my line of vision, but seemed to be moving towards my companion.

As I scrambled up beside him he was just firing the last shots from his repeater. Then I saw the grizzly.

Badly hit, the animal was madly tearing up the shrubs within his reach in a series of roaring gyrations, not more than fifty yards away. Burton was almost wild with excitement.

"I hit him twice, but he's full of fight."

The grizzly showed he had not been downed for keeps by turning savagely toward us and clambering over a pile of criss-cross down timber in our direction.

"There he comes again. Shoot 'im! Shoot 'im!"

Battling a Wounded Grizzly

AS the angered bruin trumbled across the pile of logs, I caught a fleeting glimpse of the rifle sights over the animal's hind quarters and let drive. The bear roared louder than ever and headed directly for us.

Burton became so wildly excited that he caused the alder in front of us to sway unceasingly, making my shots go wild, and I shouted to him to keep still. The bear reached a spot within fifty or sixty feet from our precarious perch. I sensed that not more than a bullet or two remained in my gun, so I withheld firing until the alder bush steadied a bit. Burton yelled again as the grizzly scrambled upright not more than twenty feet away, just as I let drive another bullet. I worked the lever of my rifle—saw the empty shell fly over my shoulder and—horror of horrors! my last cartridge was spent.

I sat almost stupefied with fear as the grizzly swayed slowly round and round, then crumpled into a lifeless heap. Several minutes elapsed before either Burton or I had the courage to inspect our trophy.

While rounding the base of a high cliff on Goat River, Arrow Lakes district, Burton was up ahead of our pack train afoot, leading the way up from a stretch of soft, mossy meadow. No unusual sounds proceeded from the quiet-traveling horses at the moment, and the canyon above us was filled with the roaring echoes of tumbling cataracts. Suddenly I heard the most unearthly yell. It came from just around the sharp bend where Burton had passed from sight. Almost instantly I saw the tousled red head of my trail partner bob into the upper reaches of a little swamp. He was leaping into the air as though energized by electric currents. At each leap Burton whooped the louder; and landed on the soggy turf with his feet moving like the paddle-wheels of a river steamboat. The horses up ahead broke in all directions and went plunging through the overhanging forest. It was fully a minute before Burton stopped long enough to shout that a mother grizzly and two young cubs were coming down the canyon. "I bumped square into 'em," he shouted.

That mother grizzly I never saw, but I studied the tracks she and her twin cubs made. These told the tale as convincingly, if not quite so eloquently, as the one related by Burton.

About fifty feet from the corner of the rocky bluff, all three of the sets of footprints converged and paddled up and down for a space. Just in the front row of the larger imprints was a stretch of ripped-up turf and soil that showed plainly with what vigor and surprise the elder grizzly must have decided to quit the spot. One place showed where a cub had rolled down the steep embankment. A little farther on were the deep-scored clawmarks made by the mother bear as she swung around the lower side of a leaning cottonwood. The pile of chip-sized bark which strewed the ground for a distance of ten feet or more described more clearly than words the speed and power with which the tree trunk must have been struck by the escaping grizzly. When the story of that family flight had been shown to Burton, he looked his surprise and mortification. "Mebbe they were just as scared as I was," he admitted, smiling ruefully.

Tales of Escapes

"INDIAN Adrian" was a Kootenay tribesman whose father had been the most noted bear hunter of his district. And often we boys had sat in Adrian's teepee to listen to tales of hair-breadth escapes that both he and his father lived through. One story in particular always intrigued us, perhaps because the bear concerned was at that time alive and roaming the Saw Tooth Range of the Rockies, adjacent to our Kootenay Valley ranch. Each Autumn Adrian paid our place a visit and used to pasture his saddle and pack horses in the home meadow while he went into a solitary huddle with himself and got ready to go forth to slay the big grizzly of his father's oft-recounted description. Often when we boys were younger, Adrian's father, "Curly," used to come up to our house, talk briefly with father, then ride over to a brush-patch at the base of the mountain in our pasture. There the aged redman would diarobe, don his war feathers and, scalp-stick in hand, disappear into the depths of the cavern which lay at the bottom of the ancient glacial pit located on the level bench-land that skirted the foot of the hill.

We used to become very much frightened at such times, for when Curly emerged he seemed in a terrifying frenzy. With wild yells, the Indian would wave his scalping-stick (the record of his hunts and achievements), and rush down on his tethered pony, upon whose squirming back the bear-hunter would leap and race away along the grassy bench in the direction of the mountain canyon wherein the monster grizzly was said to hold out at that time of the year.

Finally, Curly failed to return, and thus his son Adrian came to visit our place annually with the avowed intention of seeking out and destroying the firce bear with an old-time Hudson's Bay spear and the hunting knife used by his father.

"Dat grizzly is kill-it my father," explained the youthful Adrian, whose age was not so much greater than our own. "My father was great bear-hunter—used to kill all grizzlies for his people" (the East Kootenays). "One time at big council my father was told by Chief Joseph to go out and kill big bear that walked the Lewis Creek and Skookumchuck Hills—the bear that had already kill-it two Kootenays and one white man prospector. My father is hunt-it that bear with knife and spear for long, long time—oh, mebbe since I'm leetle boy in papoose-stick (board). Lotsa times my father—him Curly—is come on dat bird grizzly in canyon or berry patch, but always bear has wait for heem in thick bushes where Indian get killed sure if go. My father is brave hunter, but him no want follow bear track into dark thicket. Bear is mebbe back-track and jump on my father from behind—him awful smart is dat big grizzly.

"Last year my father is go for hunt-it dat grizzly. My mother wait at teepee one moon (month)—my father is no come back. Then council man say I'm for get-it and kill-it dat big bear."

Indian Adrian's Last Hunt

EACH year thereafter for several seasons Adrian tethered his hunting horse in our back pasture, and, after going through the tribal rites handed down to him through his father, donned his scanty regalia, shook his ancient scalping stick at the Manitou for good luck and departed silently into the dark reaches of the Lewis Creek Canyon.

Sometimes the swarthy redman would be gone for three days, as we could tell by the bare and trampled ground made by his tethered horse. Now and again one of us had taken pity on the horse and changed its feeding place and led it to water, but always the Indian had returned. Once or twice Adrian had arrived at the ranch in a famished and nearly exhausted condition, showing distinctly the arduous nature of his task. Once he related how close he had come to having a conflict with the grizzly, and from the Kootenay's description we gathered that the animal was of more than usual size. This fact we had borne upon us in a much more forcible manner, as I shall presently relate.

One day in late September my brother Albert came riding excitedly into the yard. "Adrian's cayuse is almost starved," he said. "The pony's picket rope is all wound up tight around the tree he was tied to, and the horse has eaten all the bark and small limbs off. Must be awful thirsty, too, for he's gaunted up dreadfully. Gosh! It looks as though the big grizzly has got Adrian—let's go tell dad."

Father sent a messenger to the Kootenay chief at St. Mary's Prairie, and told us to release and care for Adrian's worried horse. Then we took up the bear-hunter's trail, which we had little difficulty following until it reached the portals of the rock-walled canyon of Lewis Creek. We were both proficient trackers, having learned the art through association with some of the best Indian trailers in Western Canada. Knowing Adrian must come up from the canyon sooner or later, we split and each followed the high rocky rim to north and south of the gorge. About two miles above the start Albert picked up the Kootenay's moccasined footprints leading up a burned timber ridge, which in turn merged into a spur of the eastern range of the Rockies.

At a narrow spot in the ridge we suddenly came upon the biggest tracks of a bear I had ever seen. The animal must have been of tremendous weight, for just where the trail cut across from one clump of fir thicket to another the scant soil was torn up into a series of six-inch deep elongated ruts which clearly showed the cuts made by the lengthy bear-claws.

"What'll we do?" my brother questioned. "That's the big grizzly all right—see, here are Adrian's footmarks, too. Gee, he must have jumped the bear! Look where the Indian ran across that bit of rock slide. The shale hasn't even slid back into its level yet."

And sure enough, what we found proved that the Kootenay had struck the trail of his long-sought quarry and followed it into the most dense stretch of evergreen-clad mountain side in all that area.

We followed the tracks until they led over sheer rock bluffs and a series of windfall gullies, where we were forced to leave in order to reach our saddle horses before darkness caught us up on the steep mountain.

Next day about fifty Kootenay tribesmen and several prospectors began to scour the eastern range in search of Adrian. It was generally conceded by that time that dire disaster had befallen the intrepid hunter. One prospector, a Norwegian named Grundy Aakus, whom every resident of the valley knew, and whose veracity was never questioned, came into a cabin late at night. The man seemed tremendously frightened.

The Biggest Grizzly

"I'VE seen the biggest grizzly in the world," he told Tom Rae and the rest of his cabin mates. "Honest, boys!" exclaimed Grundy, "I met the monster face to face—right on the side hill of the middle fork of Lewis Creek. I heard a noise—sounded like someone grunting and puffing. I thought it might be Adrian in distress, so I climbed up the steep bank of the ridge, and, powdery whiskers! What I saw made me reel. It's a fact, boys. I nearly fainted. For right there within ten feet of me was a bear the size of a horse. He was tearin' a rotten log apart, hunting ants an' grubs. Didn't even suspect I was in the country.

"Just went on diggin' away an' scoopin' out ants. I could see where three or four long deep gashes had been made in his hide around the shoulders and ribs as if he'd been in a terrible fight lately."

"What did you do?" asked Tom Rae.

"Me! Why what do you suppose I'd do? I just sneaked down the hill to where the goin' was good an' legged it straight for this cabin."

"What about that rifle you carried?" persisted Rae. "Why pack a .45-.70 big enough to kill an elephant and then turn tail on a grizzly bear?"

"Even with a cannon I wouldn't shoot at that bear," said Grundy. "First place, he was too close to me. Suppose I missed him. Nothin' left to do but bring me home in a basket. Any you fellows want to shoot that bear, go ahead—you're welcome. But I'm stayin' home till I hear he's left the country."

Two days more went by, when we saw the slow-moving pack-train of an Indian camp outfit winding through our pasture. At the head rode big Alex, a councilman of the Kootenays. He was followed by two Indians on foot leading a heavily-draped pack-pony. Behind came the strung-out pack train and many Indians. All seemed more than usually serious with not so much as the wave of a hand or quiet smile as my brother and I rode up.

Big Alex greeted us gravely.

"Him Adrian," he stated, pointing dramatically at the draped figure bound securely to the led pack-horse. "Kootenay find um on Lewis Creek mountain. Him have-it bad fights with grizzly. Oh, four-five sun him stop dead, I' tink," the councilman explained, making subdued gestures to indicate the manner in which the body of Adrian had been found.

Have Bad Fight

"BEAR is climb-it summit—make go home Bull River for Winter sleep," said Alex. "Adrian is meet him top of divide. They have bad fight. Adrian is cut-it grizzly with long knife. We find-em lotsa blood. Bear him awful sick, I'm tink. We pick-it Adrian up and come down mountain. Indian no see-um grizzly."

Often have I thought of that gruesome encounter. The brave Adrian, alone on the top of that saw-tooth divide of the Rockies tackling, single-handed, the greatest and fiercest of American carnivorous animals. There, armed only with a couple of crude knives, to attack such a powerful beast, whose evil repute included the killing of at least two humans.

Again and again I try to picture the scene, the clear and brilliant sunshine of the mountain top, the silence of whose high altitude is seldom broken except for the mighty thunder-clap of midsummer or the roaring blizzard of Winter, with the attendant echoes from the mighty avalanches which descend to the valleys below each springtime.

There, high above the early morning clouds and far removed from the least encouraging call of his tribesmen, Adrian, indomitable and determined, carrying out the cherished wish of his father, Curly, made war upon the family enemy and died in a last lone contact with the mightiest grizzly ever known to walk the wilds of the East Kootenay valleys.

Some years later I heard of a giant and battle-scarred bear being killed among the huckleberry patches of the Shookumchuck foothills, and from all accounts I amh inclined to believe it was the same big grizzly that featured so fatally in the destinies of Indian Adrian's family.

Bagdad's New Airport

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TRAPPING A GRIZZLY — BY A. D. KEAN

The brave Adrian, alone on top of the saw-tooth divide of the rockies, tackled single-handed the greatest and fiercest of American carnivora. The bear was a monster

DID you ever catch a grizzly in a deadfall trap? Well, I did, and a whizzer of a time I had of it. Arthur Burton and I had built a deadfall for a family of grizzlies that had been raiding the sheep pens of a neighbor.

The time was early Autumn. The weather was dry, which made tracking difficult. This, together with the grizzlies' nocturnal habits, rendered our chances of getting a fair shot at the marauders remote indeed, as this type of bear is more than usually keen of scent, sight and hearing. So, after passing up all other avenues of outwitting the sheep killers, we chose to construct several heavy log deadfall pens, which we hoped the bears might enter.

When we hove in sight of the deadfall, Burton, who was an excitable fellow, exclaimed, "Smotherin' snowflurries! Look at the wreck that's been made of our trap. See those blood-smeared tracks, and that mutilated sheep. Gosh, what a tangle! Must have been a mighty big grizzly."

Where the main deadfall log had dropped upon its two base beams there lay patches of hair and a broad darkened smear. The sharpened stakes, placed so the bear might get punctured when pinned down by the weighted top log, were also stained ominously and had hide adhering to them. The fresh snow about the place was deeply discolored and wildly scattered.

"He's away all right," observed Burton. "And I'll bet that grizzly is in a fine mood for a fight, if we ever overtake him."

Bear Wrecks a Deadfall Trap

BY the wavering directions of the grizzly's tracks; also from the fact that the animal steadily lost level from the location of the deadfall, I knew the bear must be badly hurt. No evidence of broken bones showed up from the tracks. But enough blood was lost in the first mile to disclose that the bear was considerably weakened.

Where the trail led over the rim of a narrow gully we stopped a moment to observe the ground ahead.

"I don't relish the idea of gettin' tangled up in that brush-heap with a wounded grizzly," said Burton. "If we wait a while we might get sight of the varmint."

"Nothing doing," I replied, eager to finish the hunt.

"There's enough cover along the creek-bed to allow the bear to escape. Let's get going—surely the two of us can shoot it OK with a single cripped bear."

We had traveled less than one hundred yards when I heard Arthur yell loudly, then begin to shoot. As I ran through the intervening evergreens, I also heard the hoarse deep roaring of the maddened bear.

As I broke through trees Burton was standing astride a leaning alder bush and working the lever of his rifle as rapidly as he could aim and fire. The object he was shooting at was below my line of vision, but seemed to be moving towards my companion.

As I scrambled up beside him he was just firing the last shots from his repeater. Then I saw the grizzly.

Badly hit, the animal was madly tearing up the shrubs within his reach in a series of roaring gyrations, not more than fifty yards away. Burton was almost wild with excitement.

"I hit him twice, but he's full of fight."

The grizzly showed he had not been downed for keeps by turning savagely toward us and clambering over a pile of criss-cross down timber in our direction.

"There he comes again. Shoot 'im! Shoot 'im!"

Battling a Wounded Grizzly

AS the angered bruin trumbled across the pile of logs, I caught a fleeting glimpse of the rifle sights over the animal's hind quarters and let drive. The bear roared louder than ever and headed directly for us.

Burton became so wildly excited that he caused the alder in front of us to sway unceasingly, making my shots go wild, and I shouted to him to keep still. The bear reached a spot within fifty or sixty feet from our precarious perch. I sensed that not more than a bullet or two remained in my gun, so I withheld firing until the alder bush steadied a bit. Burton yelled again as the grizzly scrambled upright not more than twenty feet away, just as I let drive another bullet. I worked the lever of my rifle—saw the empty shell fly over my shoulder and—horror of horrors! my last cartridge was spent.

I sat almost stupefied with fear as the grizzly swayed slowly round and round, then crumpled into a lifeless heap. Several minutes elapsed before either Burton or I had the courage to inspect our trophy.

While rounding the base of a high cliff on Goat River, Arrow Lakes district, Burton was up ahead of our pack train afoot, leading the way up from a stretch of soft mossy meadow. No unusual sounds proceeded from the quiet-traveling horses at the moment, and the canyon above us was filled with the roaring echoes of tumbling cataracts. Suddenly I heard the most unearthly yell. It came from just around the sharp bend where Burton had passed from sight. Almost instantly I saw the tousled red head of my trail partner bob into the upper reaches of a little swamp. He was leaping into the air as though energized by electric currents. At each leap Burton whooped the louder; and landed on the soggy turf with his feet moving like the paddle-wheels of a river steamboat. The horses up ahead broke in all directions and went plunging through the overhanging forest. It was fully a minute before Burton stopped long enough to shout that a mother grizzly and two young cubs were coming down the canyon. "I bumped square into 'em," he shouted.

That mother grizzly I never saw, but I studied the tracks she and her twin cubs made. These told the tale as convincingly, if not quite so eloquently, as the one related by Burton.

About fifty feet from the corner of the rocky bluff, all three of the sets of footprints converged and paddled up and down for a space. Just in the front row of the larger imprints was a stretch of ripped-up turf and soil that showed plainly with what vigor and surprise the elder grizzly must have decided to quit the spot. One place, showed where a cub had rolled down the steep embankment. A little farther on were the deep-scored clawmarks made by the mother bear as she swung around the lower side of a leaning cottonwood. The pile of chip-sized bark which strewed the ground for a distance of ten feet or more described more clearly than words the speed and power with which the tree trunk must have been struck by the escaping grizzly. When the story of that family flight had been shown to Burton, he looked his surprise and mortification. "Mebbe they were just as scared as I was," he admitted, smiling ruefully.

Tales of Escapes

"INDIAN Adrian" was a Kootenay tribesman whose father had been the most noted bear hunter of his district. And often we boys had sat in Adrian's teepee to listen to tales of hair-breadth escapes that both he and his father lived through. One story in particular always intrigued us, perhaps because the bear concerned was at that time alive and roaming the Saw Tooth Range of the Rockies, adjacent to our Kootenay Valley ranch. Each Autumn Adrian paid our place a visit and used to pasture his saddle and pack horses in the home meadow while he went into a solitary huddle with himself and got ready to go forth to slay the big grizzly of his father's oft-recounted description. Often when we boys were younger, Adrian's father, "Curly," used to come up to our house, talk briefly with father, then ride over to a brush-patch at the base of the mountain in our pasture. There the aged redman would disrobe, don his war feathers and, scalp-stick in hand, disappear into the depths of the cavern which lay at the bottom of the ancient glacial pit located on the level bench-land that skirted the foot of the hill.

We used to become very much frightened at such times, for when Curly emerged he seemed in a terrifying frenzy. With wild yells, the Indian would wave his scalping-stick (the record of his hunts and achievements), and rush down on his tethered pony, upon whose squirming back the bear-hunter would leap and race away along the grassy bench in the direction of the mountain canyon wherein the monster grizzly was said to hold out at that time of the year.

Finally, Curly failed to return, and thus his son Adrian came to visit our place annually with the avowed intention of seeking out and destroying the firce bear with an old-time Hudson's Bay spear and the hunting knife used by his father.

"Dat grizzly is kill-it my father," explained the youthful Adrian, whose age was not so much greater than our own. "My father was great bear-hunter—used to kill all grizzlies for his people" (the East Kootenays). "One time at big council my father was told by Chief Joseph to go out and kill big bear that walked the Lewis Creek and Skookumchuck Hills—the bear that had already kill-it two Kootenays and one white man prospector. My father is hunt-it that bear with knife and spear for long, long time—oh, mebbe since I'm leetle boy in papoose-stick (board). Lotsa times my father—him Curly—is come on dat bad grizzly in canyon or berry patch, but always bear has wait for heem in thick bushes where Indian get killed sure if go. My father is brave hunter, but him no want follow bear track into dark thicket. Bear is mebbe back-track and jump on my father from behind—him awful smart is dat big grizzly.

"Last year my father is go for hunt-it dat grizzly. My mother wait at teepee one moon (month)—my father is no come back. Then council man say I'm for get-it and kill-it dat big bear."

Indian Adrian's Last Hunt

EACH year thereafter for several seasons Adrian tethered his hunting horse in our back pasture, and, after going through the tribal rites handed down to him through his father, donned his scanty regalia, shook his ancient scalping stick at the Manitou for good luck and departed silently into the dark reaches of the Lewis Creek Canyon.

Sometimes the swarthy redman would be gone for three days, as we could tell by the bare and trampled ground made by his tethered horse. Now and again one of us had taken pity on the horse and changed its feeding place and led it to water, but always the Indian had returned. Once or twice Adrian had arrived at the ranch in a famished and nearly exhausted condition, showing distinctly the arduous nature of his task. Once he related how close he had come to having a conflict with the grizzly, and from the Kootenay's description we gathered that the animal was of more than usual size. This fact we had borne upon us in a much more forcible manner, as I shall presently relate.

One day in late September my brother Albert came riding excitedly into the yard. "Adrian's cayuse is almost starved," he said. "The pony's picket rope is all wound up tight around the tree he was tied to, and the horse has eaten all the bark and small limbs off. Must be awful thirsty, too, for he's gaunted up dreadfully. Gosh! It looks as though the big grizzly has got Adrian—let's go tell dad."

Father sent a messenger to the Kootenay chief at St. Mary's Prairie, and told us to release and care for Adrian's worried horse. Then we took up the bear-hunter's trail, which we had little difficulty following until it reached the portals of the rock-walled canyon of Lewis Creek. We were both proficient trackers, having learned the art through association with some of the best Indian trailers in Western Canada. Knowing Adrian must come up from the canyon sooner or later, we split and each followed the high rocky rim to north and south of the gorge. About two miles above the start Albert picked up the Kootenay's moccasined footprints leading up a burned timber ridge, which in turn merged into a spur of the eastern range of the Rockies.

At a narrow spot in the ridge we suddenly came upon the biggest tracks of a bear I had ever seen. The animal must have been of tremendous weight, for just where the trail cut across from one clump of fir thicket to another the scant soil was torn up into a series of six-inch deep elongated ruts which clearly showed the cuts made by the lengthy bear-claws.

"What'll we do?" my brother questioned. "That's the big grizzly all right—see, here are Adrian's footmarks, too. Gee, he must have jumped the bear! Look where the Indian ran across that bit of rock slide. The shale hasn't even slid back into its level yet."

And sure enough, what we found proved that the Kootenay had struck the trail of his long-sought quarry and followed it into the most dense stretch of evergreen-clad mountain side in all that area.

We followed the tracks until they led over sheer rock bluffs and a series of windfall gullies, where we were forced to leave in order to reach our saddle horses before darkness caught us up on the steep mountain.

Next day about fifty Kootenay tribesmen and several prospectors began to scour the eastern range in search of Adrian. It was generally conceded by that time that dire disaster had befallen the intrepid hunter. One prospector, a Norwegian named Grundy Aakus, whom every resident of the valley knew, and whose veracity was never questioned, came into a cabin late at night. The man seemed tremendously frightened.

The Biggest Grizzly

"I'VE seen the biggest grizzly in the world," he told Tom Rae and the rest of his cabin mates. "Honest, boys!" exclaimed Grundy, "I met the monster face to face—right on the side hill of the middle fork of Lewis Creek. I heard a noise—sounded like someone grunting and puffing. I thought it might be Adrian in distress, so I climbed up the steep bank of the ridge, and, powdery whiskers! What I saw made me reel. It's a fact, boys. I nearly fainted. For right there within ten feet of me was a bear the size of a horse. He was tearin' a rotten log apart, hunting ants an' grubs. Didn't even suspect I was in the country.

"Just went on diggin' away an' scoopin' out ants. I could see where three or four long deep gashes had been made in his hide around the shoulders and ribs as if he'd been in a terrible fight lately."

"What did you do?" asked Tom Rae.

"Me! Why what do you suppose I'd do? I just sneaked down the hill to where the goin' was good an' legged it straight for this cabin."

"What about that rifle you carried?" persisted Rae. "Why pack a .45-.70 big enough to kill an elephant and then turn tail on a grizzly bear?"

"Even with a cannon I wouldn't shoot at that bear," said Grundy. "First place, he was too close to me. Suppose I missed him. Nothin' left to do but bring me home in a basket. Any you fellows want to shoot that bear, go ahead—you're welcome. But I'm stayin' home till I hear he's left the country."

Two days more went by, when we saw the slow-moving pack-train of an Indian camp outfit winding through our pasture. At the head rode big Alex, a councilman of the Kootenays. He was followed by two Indians on foot leading a heavily-draped pack-pony. Behind came the strung-out pack train and many Indians. All seemed more than usually serious with not so much as the wave of a hand or quiet smile as my brother and I rode up.

Big Alex greeted us gravely.

"Him Adrian," he stated, pointing dramatically at the draped figure bound securely to the led pack-horse. "Kootenay find um on Lewis Creek mountain. Him have-it bad fights with grizzly. Oh, four-five sun him stop dead, I' tink," the councilman explained, making subdued gestures to indicate the manner in which the body of Adrian had been found.

Have Bad Fight

"BEAR is climb-it summit—make go home Bull River for Winter sleep," said Alex. "Adrian is meet him top of divide. They have bad fight. Adrian is cut-it grizzly with long knife. We find-em lotsa blood. Bear him awful sick, I'm tink. We pick-it Adrian up and come down mountain. Indian no see-um grizzly."

Often have I thought of that gruesome encounter. The brave Adrian, alone on the top of that saw-tooth divide of the Rockies tackling, single-handed, the greatest and fiercest of American carnivorous animals. There, armed only with a couple of crude knives, to attack such a powerful beast, whose evil repute included the killing of at least two humans.

Again and again I try to picture the scene, the clear and brilliant sunshine of the mountain top, the silence of whose high altitude is seldom broken except for the mighty thunder-clap of midsummer or the roaring blizzard of Winter, with the attendant echoes from the mighty avalanches which descend to the valleys below each springtime.

There, high above the early morning clouds and far removed from the least encouraging call of his tribesmen, Adrian, indomitable and determined, carrying out the cherished wish of his father, Curly, made war upon the family enemy and died in a last lone contact with the mightiest grizzly ever known to walk the wilds of the East Kootenay valleys.

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What Happened to Philip Hope

By LUCIAN CARY

THERE have been so many attempts to explain Philip Hope that it's time somebody told the whole story. It's true that Philip Hope had always had everything pretty much as he liked it. He was the youngest son of John Howard Hope. He was handsome, agreeable, and built like a fast light-heavyweight. That is, he was a trifle over six feet in height and lean. And he began playing tennis at an age when it is still possible to learn the game—at the age of ten.

It's true that almost the only bad break he ever had was in national singles championships at Forest Hills, when he was twenty-three. He had taken the first two sets and he was within two points of winning the third set and the match. He was running for a short one at the net when he stepped on a stray tennis ball and sprained his ankle so badly that they had to carry him off the court.

But everybody knew he would have won if the ball boys had been even reasonably careful about keeping the court clear. When the committee went into session after the season was over they unanimously voted him No. 1 in the national ranking, and No. 1 he was even though another man held the national championship.

Philip Hope went up from Aiken to White Sulphur the following Spring to meet the other candidates for the Davis Cup team. There was a youngster from the Pacific Coast—a long, lanky, red-headed, freckle-faced youngster named George Smith, who annoyed everybody at White Sulphur by his cocky way of announcing how badly he could beat any member of the first ranking ten. It was all the harder to bear because he did beat one man after another. He had so much speed and power that everybody was a little anxious over his first meeting with Philip Hope.

Even the newspaper men gathered round that afternoon. They saw what Joe Mulley had told them they would see. They saw what happens when a raw young man with a tremendous service and a whalloping forehand and a command of the volley meets a finished all-court player. Philip Hope beat young George Smith, 8-6, 6-3, 6-1.

He went to the net to shake hands with young Smith, after the old and respected custom of tennis. Young Smith shook hands.

"If I had a private trainer and a private coach and a private car I'd have taken you," young Smith said.

"I'm sure you would," Philip Hope said.

"Yeah!" young Smith said. "And I will take you anyway—before the year's over."

He said it loud enough so the newspaper men and one member of the committee heard it.

THE committee came down to the courts the next afternoon just as practice was beginning. The candidates waited. The newspaper men strolled over. Philip's father and mother, who had stopped off the day before on their way from Aiken to open the New York house, stood by. And Joe Mulley, the professional, cocked one ear to listen—as if he hadn't been present at the conference and didn't know what the committee had decided.

The chairman read off the names—the two who were to represent the United States in the singles matches, and the two who would play in the doubles, and the alternates. The name of Philip Hope led all the rest.

Young George Smith crowded forward. "Listen," he said, "I didn't hear my name."

"No, Smith," the chairman said.

"You mean you didn't put me on the team!" young Smith cried.

"No, Smith," the chairman said. "Not this year. Perhaps next year when you've had more——"

"Next year!" young Smith shouted. "Next year!" But he wasn't as belligerent as he sounded. He was a boy who was hurt. He stood there staring at the chairman as if he were going to crown him with his racket and his lip trembled and the tears started in his eyes and suddenly he flung himself full length on the ground and buried his face in his arms and sobbed shamelessly—out loud.

Even the newspaper men looked the other way.

PHILIP was relieved when Joe Mulley beckoned to him to come on and play. Joe Mulley was an old man. Joe was almost forty. But he was still a wizard with a racquet. There was only one way to beat him. You had to use all the speed you had and still keep the ball in court. Philip let himself all out to beat Joe Mulley and to forget the spectacle of young George Smith sobbing. Philip had Joe 5-2 and was walking back to his baseline to serve when he noticed a girl sitting on a bench beside the court.

He didn't usually notice strange girls. Like most young men with famous fortunes behind them he had grown wary of girls—except, of course, the few he had always known. The fact that he didn't know the girl on the bench meant that she was out. But he noticed her just the same and wondered if she could be as nice as she looked.

Philip served his fast slice. The ball went like a bullet to the farthest corner of the service court and broke at a sharp angle. The ball would have been an ace against anybody but Joe Mulley. Joe got his racquet on the ball. Joe sent back a high short lob. Philip got under it in three strides and poised himself to smash. He smashed to Joe's backhand corner. The ball was at least three inches out.

Joe looked at him. Philip grinned back.

"You missed a set-up," Joe said. To miss a set-up was the one unforgivable sin. "Here," he said grimly, "try again."

Philip hit ten perfect smashes in succession—ten beautiful smashes that even Joe Mulley, standing yards behind his baseline, couldn't reach.

When Joe was satisfied, Philip Hope looked at the bench. The girl was gone.

He dined in the big dining-room with a lot of tennis bigwigs and pretended to listen to what the chairman said while he looked for the girl. She didn't come in. He escaped as quickly as he could after dinner and found a table in the writing-room that commanded a view of the lobby and pretended to read yesterday's New York morning paper while he watched for her.

He waited an hour. And then he saw her. She was alone. He jumped up. She came directly toward him. She was still wearing the tweed suit and the little hat.

"I BEG your pardon," she said, "but aren't you Philip Hope?"

"Yes," he said. "Is there anything I can do for you?"

She smiled at him. "I'm from The New York Globe," she said. "I've been doing a series of interviews with champions for the sports section. They want an interview with you."

"I'm not a champion," Philip said.

"I know—but they tell me that's an accident—that you're undoubtedly the greatest tennis player in the world."

They sat down opposite each other and talked. At least she asked questions and Philip tried to answer them. He was used to being interviewed. But here he was hunting for words and staring at her and acting like a prep-school boy and feeling foolish and discovering nothing at all about her except that her name was Mary Lee and that she was leaving for New York early in the morning.

He told her he didn't wish to see her interview before it was published. He always told reporters that.

But Philip Hope bought The Globe every night when it came in from New York and turned to the sports section and looked for Mary Lee's interview.

He waited eight days before he opened The Globe and found her article. He hurriedly folded the paper and put it in his jacket pocket and went up to his room to read it.

He smiled as he read the first paragraph. It was the same old stuff about that great sporting family, the John Howard Hopes. But as he read deeper he was horrified at himself for being pleased. And as he read farther he saw that it wasn't the same old stuff.

Mary Lee had laid it on so thick that it wasn't funny. Mary Lee had laid it on with malice.

"THE youngest of the Hopes," she had written, "is the young girl's ideal and the young matron's dream. Tall, good-looking, with a naturally crooning voice, he is fabulously rich. What is more, he is a superb athlete. When you see him smash a tennis ball you think 'How glorious!' He has all the grace of the lovely Pavlowa and something tigerish besides. On a tennis court he's perfect. But, after dinner, in the evening, he's tired, as all athletes are, and a little sleepy and slow on the up-take. You ask him questions about tennis and he answers intelligently enough. He knows tennis. But you can be quite sure he's never read a book. I wish I'd asked him who the President of the United States is. I'm certain that he doesn't know. And why should he? He has serious things to think about—his smash, for instance."

Philip Hope crumpled up the newspaper and stuffed it into the wastebasket and walked up and down the room. He got the newspaper out of the wastebasket and straightened it out and tore Mary Lee's interview out of it and put it into his pocket.

He called up the telegraph office and asked if there wasn't a telegram for him.

"Very well, then," Philip Hope said, "send me a telegram from New York asking me to come up at once on urgent family business. Sign it John Howard Hope—no, sign it John. That'll be my brother. Would you consider doing that for me?"

Philip drove to Washington and caught a train for New York and called up The Globe. They said Mary Lee had gone for the day.

He put a call in for Mary Lee first thing in the morning.

"Will you go to lunch with me?" he asked.

"Oh," she said, "I'm frightfully busy today."

"Make it dinner, then," Philip said. "I have something important to tell you."

"If you really have a story I'll have to come," she said.

"When shall I stop for you?"

"DON'T call for me," she said. "I don't know when I'll be through. I'll meet you in the basement of the Brevoort as soon after 8 o'clock as I can make it."

He knew he was a fool. But he was there ten minutes ahead.

She was wearing the same tweed suit and the same cocky little hat when she came in, an hour late.

"Well," she said, "what's the story?"

"I read your interview," Philip said.

"I hope I didn't make a lot of mistakes and get the tennis all wrong."

Philip shook his head. "No," he said, "your details were correct." She looked back at him as if she didn't know why he was outraged.

"Everything you did," he said, "you did on purpose."

"But I feel," she said, "I feel that somehow or other you didn't like my interview."

"I was so sore when I read it," Philip Hope said, "that I came all the way up here to protest."

"I've been wondering," she said, "what to do about that interview. Of course if you wrote a letter to the editor protesting against what I said, he'd print it."

"And I'd appear more of a fool than ever."

She nodded. "Yes," she said, "you would."

"What I'd really like to know is—why you did it."

"Did what?" she asked.

"Made me out a stupid ass," he said.

"Did you ever hear of envy?" she asked.

"But I can't imagine that you envy me," he said. "You feel infinitely superior to me."

SHE nodded. "Yes," she said, "I do. But at the same time I envy you your money. My father started a newspaper in a town out West—on a shoe-string. He went bust, of course. I had to leave college in my junior year. I landed in New York with ten dollars. Can't you imagine how envious I feel of a young man who is born to millions and never worries about anything except whether his backhand drive is working?"

"I can understand that perfectly," Philip Hope said. "I can imagine being extremely bitter about it. But that doesn't explain your contempt for me."

"I'm contemptuous," she said, "because you're so easily satisfied—because you don't know how to get any real fun out of your money. It's so childish, when you could do something interesting, to do nothing but play tennis."

"What would you do?" he asked.

She shrugged her shoulders. "What I would do is beside the point. It couldn't conceivably interest you."

"I wish you'd tell me what you would do," Philip said.

"I'd go back to Oklahoma," Mary Lee said, "and buy a daily paper and make a success of it and have the time of my life."

Mary Lee had buried her head in her typewriter. Mary Lee was sobbing as if her heart were broken.

"Doing good," Philip said. "Righting wrongs. All that sort of thing."

"Why not?" she asked. "At least I'd hope to do more good than harm. But mostly I'd do it because it's fun—ten times as much fun as being a tennis player. And you can keep on doing it. You don't have to quit at thirty or whatever the deadline for tennis players is."

"I see," he said. "You think tennis is rather silly."

"I think," Mary Lee said, "that tennis is a grand game. But it's nothing more than a game. There's some excuse for a boy like that one who cried when he didn't make the Davis Cup team. He's a snub-nosed, bad-mannered, awkward boy who learned his tennis on the public courts and never had a lesson from a professional in his life. But it means a chance for him to meet the kind of people you've always known, merely because you were born a Hope. Perhaps he's wise to play tournament tennis until he gets a chance in the world. There's some excuse for him. But there's no excuse for you. Perhaps it's merely being completely insulated from life—so that you can't learn anything about it."

"I know quite a lot about life," Philip said.

Mary Lee smiled tolerantly. "No," she said. "You've too much money and too many friends and too grand a family. You'll be a lot older than you are now before you know as much about life as young George Smith."

"That's a bit thick," Philip said. "I know infinitely more than young George Smith knows."

"No," Mary Lee said. "Nothing will ever happen to you that will make you throw yourself on the ground and sob in front of everybody."

"You rather like his doing that, don't you?"

"No," she said. "I thought it was childish. But at the same time I like him better than I like you. I wish he could beat you."

"He has a chance," Philip Hope said. "If he'd forget all about tournament play and go back to California and work from now till next September on his backhand he might beat me."

MARY Lee rose to go. "I'd like to tell him that," she said. "I'd like to tell him that you said that."

"Why don't you?"

"It doesn't seem quite fair."

"But it's what I'd tell him if I had a chance," Philip said.

"All right," she said. "I'll take you at your word. I'll write him."

"I'll be sailing soon to play in the Davis Cup matches," he said. "I shan't be back in New York much before August. Couldn't we go out to dinner again this week?"

"It would be ever so much better if we didn't," Mary Lee said. "I can't imagine our having any real conversation. We're much too different."

"Suppose then," he said, "we went somewhere and danced and didn't talk at all?"

She shook her head. "I can't bear to dance with men I can't talk to," she said.

Philip Hope went uptown, and sat around until his father and mother came home.

They looked at him. They raised their eyebrows at each other.

"What's happened, Philip?" his mother asked.

"How much," he said, "do newspapers cost?"

"Newspapers," his father said, "are awful. A man can lose more money on a daily newspaper than anything else in the world. A racing stable is a mere trifle beside a newspaper."

"Just the same," Philip said, "I'm thinking of trying it out."

"Really, Philip," she said, "you know it's no time to be thinking of newspapers or any other silly business. You're a member of the Davis Cup team."

SO Philip had a long talk with his Uncle Joe the next morning and started a few things and went back to White Sulphur. When he sailed for France a month later he had learned quite a good deal about the newspaper business and found the people from whom he could learn more.

He came back in August and called up Mary Lee.

"Yes," she said, "I will go out to dinner with you. I'm hungry."

They danced afterward. He felt that in spite of herself she liked him—as he liked her. But going home in the taxicab she told him that she had written George Smith and persuaded him to give up tournament play and go home and work on his backhand.

"So," Philip said, "you really do want him to beat me."

"It would be the romantic thing," she said. "The poor boy—with no advantages—who comes up from nothing, winning against the man who has everything."

"Yes," he said, "it would be the romantic thing. I'm sorry I shall have to prevent it."

They were silent until the cab stopped in front of her apartment. "I've been finding out something about your game," he said. "The newspaper game."

"Don't tell me you've read a book," Mary Lee said.

He grinned. "Yes," he said, "I've read my first book. And when do I see you again?"

"Oh," she said, "when you've beaten young George Smith you can come round and crow."

THE first rounds of the national championships were easy. He went through the first four days without losing a set.

He dressed the afternoon of the finals—the afternoon he was to play young George Smith for the championship—without any excitement at all. Joe Mulley stood over him while he put on his shoes.

"You've got to give him the works in the first set," Joe said.

Philip nodded. He wondered if Mary Lee would be impressed with his buying a paper out West—a paper fifteen hundred miles from New York. The only thing to do was to convince her that he was serious; that he was not merely willing but eager to go out there and stay.

"You run him," Joe Mulley said. "You take your service and when he serves you make him run. That's all there is to it."

"Yes, Joe," Philip said.

Mary Lee had promised she's go to dinner with him that night. The thing to do was to offer her a job. If she took it they'd see a lot of each other and anything could happen.

He walked out with Joe Mulley. He met young George Smith in the marquee. He stood beside young George Smith waiting for the moment to go down the steps to the court. Something made him turn his head. He turned his head and looked at the press table and saw Mary Lee sitting beside a telegraph operator.

Young George Smith won the toss and chose to serve. But Philip took the first set 12-10.

Philip looked up at the press box as they changed courts. Mary Lee was leaning forward intently.

"Here goes," he said to himself.

He went hard and fast. But young George Smith had learned a lot. He took the second set at 8-6. He took the third set at 6-4.

Philip went out that fourth set and gave everything he had. He ran young George Smith from corner to corner and pulled him in close and passed him clean—with the backhand down the side line. He took the fourth set at 6-4.

They had one more set to go. Phil glanced up at the press table. He couldn't see Mary Lee. Some fat tennis expert was in the way. Philip felt tired. But he saw that young George Smith was grey under his tan. He was tired, too.

Philip took his service. They alternated service. They alternated service until the score stood 9-9. It was still somebody's match. But it was young George Smith's turn to serve.

With a desperate sidewise leap he caught Philip's first return and killed it. Philip put the next one neatly over his head as he came in. Young George Smith retaliated with a service ace. Philip steadied himself behind his baseline. He was finished. But he had to go on. He had to win.

Young George served fiercely down the same groove, Philip connected, hard. The ball went for the far corner. The ball was six inches out. Young George served again. Philip popped it up—a lob to mid-court. Young George killed it with one ferocious smash. The score stood 9-10.

Philip began his service coolly. He had to win his service and two more games after that to take the match. He served what should have been an ace and young George got his racket on it and the ball went aloft and landed on the net cord and fell into Philip's court. He served again and ran in. Young George replied with a backhand shot down the side lines that nobody could have touched.

Philip served again. Young George hit the ball with everything he had and ticked the backhand corner.

"Match point," Philip thought, as he poised himself to serve again. He looked up at the marquee. He could see Mary Lee's face as she leaned forward. He served a fault.

He had to be careful now. He had to put that second ball in. If he didn't he lost the match. He served.

Young George took the ball on his backhand and leaned on it. The ball cleared the net by half an inch, coming like a bullet. Philip hit it into the net.

He ran forward to congratulate young George.

"I told you I'd take you," young George said.

Philip smiled correctly and walked over to Mary Lee. He thrust aside the fat tennis expert who blocked the way. Mary Lee had buried her head in her typewriter. Mary Lee was sobbing as if her heart were broken.

Philip put his arm around her. "What's the matter?" he asked in her ear. She only sobbed the harder. He shook her gently.

"Mary," he said, "what on earth's the matter?"

She lifted her face, all stained with tears. "You g-g-got b-b-beaten," she sobbed. "You g-g-got b-b-beaten and it was' all m-my fault."

HE caught her by the shoulders and lifted her up and pushed her clear out of the marquee. He got her clear of the marquee while everybody was still milling around.

"I've got a car here somewhere," he said. "Are you going places with me?"

She looked up at him and nodded and put her head on his shoulder.

She wasn't in the least detached. She was like any other girl in love.

"I—I thought I wanted him to b-b-beat you," she said, "and I didn't—I didn't at all."

Philip Hope kissed her and put her in his car. They were a mile away by the time John Howard Hope got down to the marquee and cornered Joe Mulley and Jim Devlin.

And that's how most of the explanations started. Mrs. Hope's theory was that Philip Hope was overtennised. She knew, she said, when a horse was overtrained. And John Howard Hope's theory was that his son had been out late the night before. And Jim Devlin's theory was that Philip was burnt out. And Joe Mulley said nothing. He knew that the whole trouble was that Philip Hope had got interested in the newspaper business.

Royal William Steamed Across Atlantic Just Hundred Years Ago

THIS year will mark the one hundredth anniversary of the spanning of the Atlantic by the Royal William, a Canadian-built vessel, the first to make a crossing from mainland to mainland entirely under her own steam.

A previous crossing had been made by a steamer using both sail and steam, and another using machinery only had made the voyage from Europe to the West Indies, but to the Royal William is conceded the honor of the first complete crossing by steam power only.

The Royal William was constructed by the Cunards at Quebec for operation in the coastwise trade between that city and Halifax. According to one record a trade depression and an epidemic of cholera made this trade unprofitable and her owners decided to sell. Thinking that a better price could be obtained in Europe than in Canada, they sent her across the Atlantic in 1833, sailing from Pictou, N.S., on August 18. She took twenty-five days for the passage and consumed 330 tons of coal. Later she was sold for £10,000 and after a short period as a commercial carrier was used as a transport in the Portuguese navy, ending her career as a warship in the Spanish fleet. She was condemned and scrapped in 1847.

Exhausted Fuel Supply

IT was in 1818—fifteen years before the Royal William's feat—that steam was first used on a trans-Atlantic voyage. The sailing packet Savannah, equipped with auxiliary engines, crossed the ocean from New York to Cork in May and June, but the engines were operated for only eighty hours of the trip, consuming her entire store of coal in that period. In 1826 the steamer Curaco, later renamed the Calpe, was built in Dover for the cross channel service and was purchased by the Dutch Government as a man-of-war. She was, however, employed on the mail service to the Dutch colonies in the West Indies and made her initial transoceanic voyage from Rotterdam in 1827, taking one month to do the trip.

Thus it is claimed that the first complete steam navigation of the Atlantic belongs to the Royal William of a century ago. To mark the anniversary the Canadian Philatelic Society petitioned the Federal Government to issue a commemorative postage stamp, but was informed by the Deputy Postmaster-General that "owing to the urgent need for economy this expenditure cannot be undertaken this year."

Labrador Dogs Devour Native Baby and Polar Bears Steal Stores

HOW Labrador dogs devoured a child and polar bears became burglars is described in the overland mail from the north country.

The native dogs, mild creatures in Summer, usually display their ferocity in Winter by killing or maiming somebody; and this Winter they ate a child before residents of the district were aware that tragedy was at their very doors.

About the same time, three polar bears broke the door of one of the stores, ate a large quantity of codfish and a keg of red ochre. Driven off by hunters, the thieving animals escaped to the ocean.

In November the domain of Neptune yielded a bountiful harvest of seals, according to mail received at St. John's. The best hunters secured seventy seals, and everyone received a fair share.

Owing to the exceedingly light fall of snow, reindeer moss was easily obtainable on the coastal lowlands and caribou was so plentiful that some of the hunters killed fifty caribou each in December, and nearly the whole population secured as much meat as they could take home on their teams. Every day loads of venison were brought to the villages.

Small Game Plentiful

SMALL game was also plentiful, and sea and lake trout, salmon and codfish were easily caught through the ice.

While the fur-bearing animals were very scarce, the natives probably were in better health than if a larger number of furs had been obtainable, one letter stated. By way of explanation, it added that when furs are plentiful the work is so intense the hunters are precluded from securing their vital food and live on imported provisions. Last Winter the residents of Labrador lived on natural products of the country.

Commenting on the reports from Labrador, a contributor to The St. John's Evening Telegram writes:

"As Northern Canada is being gradually industrialized and the frontier is being pushed farther north every year, in the near future Labrador will be the last resort where the wild game of North America can be found in its natural habitat and will be a Mecca for sportsmen and tourists. But if those well-meaning enthusiasts who would cut down the forests and harness the rivers of Labrador succeed in their aims the wild game will disappear and the natives will follow it in an inevitable procession to the Halls of Yesterday."

Elephants at Home

BY GORDON SINCLAIR

The elephant caught up the frightened coolie as he started back to the bunk house

SANDAKAN, Borneo.—If you ever get chased by a wild jungle elephant, jump on a bridge. That's the only hope of salvation. The elephant is afraid to follow. If you don't believe it, consult Alfred Ponsonby, who has just been learning all sorts of exciting things about Borneo's famed elephant herds.

Timber gangs are pushing deeper and deeper into the jungle these days, getting logs for hungry Sandakan sawmills which have huge orders from China. The timber is for the rebuilding of war-torn Shanghai. Ponsonby, an Australian, was put in charge of one coolie gang which blasted its way through jungle just eight miles from the China Sea, laid down a dinky little log hauling railroad, built a bungalow, sent jungle denizens hiking deeper for cover and made glad noises like returning prosperity.

"One spot of warning before you go in," George Vaughan, office chief of the British Borneo Timber Company, said: "There are elephants about. Four herds of about twenty-five each. They cruise around on regular schedule. You can almost check them up by the calendar. Just now they're due around here. If they come into your timber clearing, close up shop. Don't shoot while the herd's about. Keep out of sight. They'll probably go away."

Ponsonby, secretly thrilled, said, "Righto," and pushed off into the green. Within a week Borneo trail blazers, showing no excitement whatever, reported elephants approaching. "Many come," the cruisers reported. "Much big."

Work ceased. The men hiked for the bunk house, glad of a layoff. The chief tried out his elephant gun and discovered he didn't have a single cartridge. Not one. Crashing noisily through the tangled underbrush, the herd moved down on the clearing. Twenty were counted. Others were suspected. For a half day they milled around noisily, ripping things to pieces, tossing some of the sawn logs around, sniffing the bungalow distrustfully.

Close Call for Coolie

NEXT morning all the elephants were gone but one. This chap, a giant bull, paced languidly up and down the clearing. The coolies obediently kept out of sight until late afternoon when one scurried out with a pail to get water. Screeching like a steam whistle, the elephant came galloping after the man, caught him up as the frightened Chinese started back to the bunk house and flung him crashing into the underbrush. Horrified men watched, expecting the elephant to crunch the life out of the man with his tree-like legs. Instead the big brute looked confidently around, trumpeted a challenge, then sauntered off to a circular fringe of jungle around which the timber was being cut.

Under a white moon the coolie, scratched and bruised, but not badly hurt, slunk back to the bunk house. The Chinese had an excited whispering palaver. Must have water. Must have it quick. Come on, let's go out and get it. No, no. Leopards, wild boars, rhinoceroses, everything would be around that water hole. Everything goes to water holes at night. It would be suicide.

They didn't go out. Nobody got water.

Next morning the prowling elephant was still sniffing and nosing about. Still ambling up and down. Apparently alone, apparently having no intention of going away, he just hung about.

Ponsonby meantime grew fretful. His operations were already behind, thirst was gnawing him. Must get on with it, he decided. In the shack he had a shotgun. Certainly that would only tickle an elephant. But there was a whole case of tea. He smashed this open, melted down the lead, moulded it, picked out the slugs from shotgun shells and made what he thought was a lethal bullet. The elephant still prowled around, but too far off for a shot from the bungalow. He was close enough for a rifle shot, but much too far for a shotgun.

Ponsonby flung open the door, marched boldly across the clearing and let fly with both barrels. The gun roared and almost popped him off his feet. The two slugs smacked the elephant plunk on the head and flattened there like snowballs against a brick wall. With another high falsetto screech, the giant beast came thundering across the fallen timber, cutting off any hope of retreat back to the bungalow. There was only one path. The narrow rail clearing down to sea. The startled Australian tossed his gun away and sprinted for his life. Down that narrow canyon of jungle he tore, with the screeching elephant gaining at every step. Closer and closer the elephant came. His trunk was high and coiled ready to smack this flying runt to earth. Ahead was a dinky bridge over a twisty creek. It looked as if the mad race would end right there, because the man was tiring, the elephant gaining faster and faster.

The bridge rumbled as the man zoomed across with all the energy left in his skinny legs. The elephant drew up with a skid. All four feet stopped. Instinct or knowledge had told him that bridge wouldn't hold his weight. Down he went and across the stream with a mighty muddy splash. Up the other bank he hiked and once more after the flying man.

Ponsonby threw back one horrified look, gritted his teeth and dug in further. Ahead were two more bridges. If he could only clear these!

On came the elephant. Silent now. No more shrieks. Just the thundering of hoofs. He saw the bridge, too. This time he didn't hesitate. Scarcely checking his stride, he pushed down into the stream, stumbled once as he mounted the other wet bank and thundered on. They had run 400 yards now and Ponsonby was all out. His lungs burned, his legs were like lead. There were no more bridges after the next one. He was a done goose. With the elephant once more right at his heels the man fairly leaped on the bridge and collapsed all in a heap. He slid along the rough plank, filling his bare knees and arms with splinters.

The elephant once more splashed down into the stream, climbed dripping up the other side and roared down the track. Puzzled, he drew up with a grunt, lowered his trunk and looked around. His beady eyes caught the man lying flat on the bridge. He trotted back shrieking again. Ponsonby rolled to the bridge side. If the elephant came on he'd jump and swim for it. But the great beast was still timid of the bridge, curling his trunk and screaming with rage, he milled up and down the one side, splashed through the stream again and pounded around the other end. But he wouldn't step on it. After a bit he went into the water again, cooled himself off by wallowing about and hosing himself from that alert trunk. Then, carefree and quiet, he lumbered back up the track.

Ponsonby, feeling like a man jerked back from death, followed in the gathering gloom. No elephant was visible when he reached camp. The men had meantime got water, but otherwise shown no interest in what became of the boss. A coolie was hurried to the sea where a motor boat waited. He forced the engine all night and reached Sandakan at dawn with a message to headquarters and an order for ammunition. When he reached camp late at night he learned that several coolies, hearing of the elephant's timidity about the bridge had deliberately gone out and defied him, then, with the screeching beast in pursuit, they made for the bridge. Usually, however, the elephant only chased them a couple of hundred yards and came back. He never sauntered about the clearing this day either, but kept in the deeper jungle. When anybody would approach he'd crash out like a howling locomotive, and put the run on them, but soon he'd go back where he started from.

Actions Are Explained

NEXT day, with Ponsonby ready for murder, the elephant never appeared at all. Some of the men got back to work. The Australian was a little disappointed. He had planned to kill this chaser from the safe haven of his bungalow window. Not sporting, but he'd had enough sport.

On the sixth day, to the surprise of everybody, three elephants noisily smashed their way from the jungle. There was the old bull, a smaller cow elephant and a baby. The mother had been using that particular slice of jungle as an emergency maternity hospital and pa was standing guard. Now he sauntered across the clearing as if to say, "See what a fine boy am I."

"He was really an affable old fellow at that," Ponsonby explained. "I don't really think he was bloodthirsty. If he was, why didn't he kill that first man he tossed? Why didn't he rip down that bridge where I collapsed. It was flimsy enough."

"Well tell me—have you finally shot him?" "Lord, no. He's quite one of the troops now. When I saw him with that little gaffer I didn't have the nerve. Still, I kept the gun handy. He hangs about the place now like a sort of guardian angel. Never bothers a soul. You must come up and see him. Bring a few peanuts—and if you're ever chased by a bull jump on a bridge. Pick out a bit of jungle where there are bridges."

Rambles Near Victoria

By R. ENKE

Esquimalt to Rocky Point

IN April, 1850, the Teechamitsa Tribe sold to the Hudson's Bay Company for the sum of £27 10s. the land between Esquimalt Harbor and Albert Head "extending backwards from thence to a range of mountains on the Saanich Arm, about ten miles distant." The company sold some of it to settlers, and now there are Summer cottages, small farms, and a quarry among the woods where the Indians once reigned supreme.

Even the shacks on Esquimalt Lagoon cannot spoil the beauty of its stretch of water, where the herons fly with slow-beating wings, or stand motionless on a rock, and the seagulls settle on the bar of shingle which separates the lagoon from the sea.

The road branches off from the Island Highway just before Langford Garage, and it goes down to the lagoon, along the bar, and up again along the cliffs until it comes to the bottom of a hill where a road to the left turns down to a small lagoon, fringed with trees, where perhaps a loon takes flight, ruffling the water with his wings and feet, or a seagull, rising with a powerful lift of its wings, leaves only a widening circle to mark where it has been.

At the further end of the beach, beyond the tangle of driftwood washed up by the Winter storms, is a path to a grassy point, a perfect camping place, with its scent of warm bracken, the sound of the sea lapping on the rocks below, and its jagged, windblown trees at the water's edge. Past the quarry is a sheltered bay where a couple of launches are usually anchored, and another point where, beneath a twisted yew tree, are three graves within a crumbling paling. These small graveyards, and often single graves, appear on all parts of the island. As a rule they are nameless, but here there is a stone to

Edwin Barry,
Died
July 17, 1892.
Aged
17 Years 6 Months.

Beyond the point, by rocks where snaky coils of kelp float in the water, is the Albert Head Lighthouse.

It seems strange that the royal names of Victoria and Albert, that conscientious, almost middle-class pair, should have been given to this stretch of rocky coast where Indians, Spaniards, and the businesslike traders of the Hudson's Bay Company, have all in turn claimed possession.

On to Metchosin

FROM where the lagoon road branches off the paved road goes on to Metchosin, an Indian name meaning "a place for oil," given because a whale was once stranded on the shore, and the Indians cut it up for blubber and dried the meat for food. The church, with its tablet in memory of John Witty, who died in 1873, stands in an enclosure where Easter lilies and cyclamen grow thickly round the gravestones, with their names of early settlers.

Beyond the church the road goes straight on, past Taylor's Beach and Weir's Lagoon towards William Head. From there is a good view of the coast stretching back, the sweep of Parry Bay, named, like the headland, after the Arctic explorer, Sir William Edward Parry, the lighthouse at Albert Head and the buildings of Victoria.

The right-hand road from Metchosin Church goes past Pedder Bay to Rocky Point Station, and on to the left to the grassy point opposite Bentinck Island. By walking along the beach one can get to Christopher Point, a rocky headland with steep beaches, arbutus trees, and a little curving pond. Race Rocks Lighthouse, built in 1859 and 1860, stands out clearly, warning ships of the dangerous rocks and tide rips where the roar of the water can be heard distinctly at the turning of the tide. Here passenger ships from the Orient, and freighters from Europe pass on their way to the Quarantine Station.

And yet, not a hundred and fifty years ago, in that era of maps and charts when Vancouver, Galiano and Valdes were investigating the channels between Vancouver Island and the Mainland, Quimper was exploring the coast in the Princesa Real, and giving Spanish names to the Spanish island. In 1790 he saw the present Pedder Bay and called it Rada de Eliza, after Lieutenant Francisco Eliza, in command at Nootka, and by whose orders Quimper had been sent on his voyage of exploration. He passed what are now Parry Bay and Royal Roads and called them Rada de Solano and Rada de Valdes y Bazan, and came to Esquimalt Harbor, which he named Puerto de Cordova, after Don Antonio Maria Bucarete y Ursua Henestrosa Lasso de la Vega Villacis y Cordova, forty-sixth Viceroy of New Spain or Mexico.

A Peaceful Scene

THE land between Christopher Point and Cape Church is very peaceful, a few sheep grazing on the grass among the bracken, and a seal swimming and reappearing by the rocks near the shore. A fishing launch chugs past, probably on its way to Sooke Harbor, that trip which the first settlers had to make from Victoria in the days when there was no road to Sooke. Across the Strait of Juan de Fuca are the Olympics, so clear that one can see the trees fringing the crests of the wooded hills at their base.

Whether Juan de Fuca did make a voyage to the strait which is called after him is disputed, but in 1596 he was in Venice telling his story of a narrow mouth and a wider sea within, and of a pillar of rock jutting out from the coast. It was an age of discovery and adventure, the figures of Raleigh, Cecil and Hakluyt standing out among the seafaring men at the court of Elizabeth. The Armada had been defeated but eight years before, and the thought of Spain and the New World was in the minds of all, but this story, which surely held premise of perils and adventure enough for the most dauntless sailors of Elizabethan England, was disregarded, and it was nearly two hundred years before England took any real part in the exploration of this coast.

Captain Grant, the first independent settler on the island, said that at Rocky Point, "as is too frequently the case in Vancouver Island, along the coast is a region, which, if it contains not some unheard-of mineral wealth, is not worth the ink and paper which it would take to describe it."

And yet this stretch of coast from Esquimalt to Rocky Point has seen much of the Island's history, has watched the Indians' war canoes, the Beaver and the Cadboro, the yearly ships with supplies from England, the British men-of-war, and the steamers and sailing vessels of the Fraser River Gold Rush, has seen them all coming and going to the little fort which has grown into the capital of a province.

Sheep Mineral Mixture

A SUITABLE mineral mixture containing a small amount of iodine in some form should be available to sheep and lambs at all times. The following mixture is recommended by the Dominion, Quebec, Nova Scotia, P.E.I. and Ontario Departments of Agriculture: Salt, 50 lbs.; sulphur, 2 lbs.; oxide of iron, 1 lb.; ground limestone, 20 lbs.; potassium iodide, ½ to 1 ounce. This should be mixed and placed in a self-feeder box from which the sheep may be able to help themselves, or, two pounds of the mixture may be fed with each 100 lbs. of grain.

May Be Dictator of France

By STANTON B. LEEDS

HIS son's death, two murders and the royalist organization Camelots due Roi together have combined to make Leon Daudet, royalist leader and editor, a political personage of major importance in France today.

Daudet is the most formidable rough-and-tumble political agitator in France since Clemenceau, who was strictly a dictator. Former Premier Tardieu, Clemenceau's chief war aide, asserts France needs a dictator—but he himself apparently is not in line for the post—and many say that Daudet would be "the man."

When Jean Causeret, prefect (governor) of the Bouches de Rhone department, was shot to death in the apartment of Mme. Germaine d'Anglemont, this and other circumstances combined to make Leon Daudet stand out.

All Paris, reading what Daudet charged in the royalist newspaper about the Causeret murder, realized he was perhaps better informed than the police. Daudet's information, it is known, comes from the Camelots du Roi, a sturdy and youthful political outfit, resembling the German Nazis, who are intent on making the exiled Duc de Guise King of France.

Daudet, son of the famous Alphonse who wrote "Sappho," is a colorful figure. Who has forgotten the tragic death of his fifteen-year-old son, Philippe, which turned a flood of sympathy upon the royalist chief?

Aspect of Knighthood

THE loss of his son has given Daudet the aspect of knighthood the French so dearly love. Many believe the prediction made by Maurice Barres when Daudet first attacked the Surete Generale—the national police:

"The unhappy fellow—brave, even heroic—doesn't realize whom he is fighting. Sooner or later, they'll kill him!"

Daudet's passion is the royalist cause, its organization and its newspaper, L'Action Francaise, which he edits with Charles Maurras. When an anarchist girl named Berton killed one of Daudet's friends, the repercussion in the Daudet home led to tragic results.

Young Philippe Daudet, devoted to his father, disappeared from home in November, 1924. A few days later, a taxicab driver reported his fare had committed suicide by shooting himself. The fare was identified as Philippe. Friends were at a loss to explain.

It was charged that Philippe had become an anarchist and had met his death while carrying out anarchistic plans. Daudet took action. He charged his son was murdered, and named high officials and a stool pigeon.

Charge Not Sustained

THE charge was not sustained, but the long investigation led to many facts curious and revealing. Young Philippe had represented himself as an anarchist intent upon assassination—acting, probably in the interest of his father—to learn how the Berton girl had planned to slay Daudet's friend.

One anarchist, a bookseller, turned a report in to the Surete Generale. A guard was thrown around Daudet's home. Police who well knew the young man were warned. Whether or not Philippe was shot in the home of the bookseller, no one has learned.

The taxicab driver brought action against Leon Daudet, who was sentenced to jail for five months, but who escaped through a trick that amused and thrilled the France which so readily reads the "manifestos" issued by the Duc de Guise.

The Government pardoned Daudet, and he returned from Belgium a hero—a man to be reckoned with in French politics.

"What is vulgarity, daddy?"

"The behavior, my son, of people you dislike."

A Page For CHILDREN

This Week's Anniversaries

Sir Robert Peel

ON July 2, 1850, Sir Robert Peel died. He was born near Bury, in Lancashire, in 1788, the son of a wealthy cotton manufacturer. As a boy and youth Robert Peel showed great ability. He was the first Oxford student to lead his class both in classics and mathematics. He entered Parliament when he was twenty-one, and from that time till the close of his life he was a hard and conscientious worker. He became Prime Minister of Great Britain. Sir Robert Peel showed that an honest man may change his opinions. "He was not the servant of a party, but of the nation," he is reported to have said. Orator and statesman, just humane and courageous, this great Englishman deserves to be remembered.

Sir George Brown

NO matter how greatly we desire and hope for peace, we should not forget the men who have led our armies in the past. Among these was General Sir George Brown, who was born near Elgin, Scotland, on July 3, 1790. George joined the army when he was sixteen and became lieutenant the next year. Lieutenant Brown was present at the capture of Copenhagen. We next hear of him at the Battle of Talavera and he was one of the forlorn hope at the storming of Badajoze. Some years later Lieutenant-Colonel Brown played his part on the other side of the Atlantic in the war of 1812. The years went on and Lieutenant-General Brown was called upon to command the Light Division in the war in the Crimea in 1854. He shared in the suffering and misery of that time and led in the first unsuccessful storming of the Redan. He was made a general for distinguished service and received many decorations, among which was that of the Legion of Honor of France. General Brown spent most of the years of a long life in Great Britain's wars. Who can tell what sad and terrible memories came to him of the battlefields and of friends and comrades who had fallen there.

The Fourth of July

ON July 4, 1776, the Declaration of the Independence of the United States was published. The author of this famous document was Thomas Jefferson. The people of the United States observe this day as a national holiday. We in Canada wish our neighbors across the border prosperity, progress and every blessing on this anniversary.

Nathaniel Hawthorne

JULY 4, 1804, was the birthday of Nathan. Hawthorne, a great story teller of last century. He was born at Salem, in Massachusetts, one of the oldest towns of the United States. Many of his stories tell of the beliefs and traditions of the Quakers and other early settlers of New England. Among these are "Twice Told Tales" and "The Scarlet Letter." "Mosses From the Old Manse" remind the reader that Hawthorne lived for a time in a house in Concord which had formerly been the home of Emerson. Another very interesting story is "The House of Seven Gables." This author was sent to England as American consul at Liverpool. He visited Italy and found material for his books there as well as in the Mother Country. Hawthorne, critics say, had "a true poetic spirit combining the feeling with a charming style, genuine humor and a deep knowledge of human nature." The stories of such a writer should not be forgotten or neglected.

Phineas Taylor Barnum

ON July 5, 1810, the showman, Barnum, was born at Bethel, Conn., U.S.A. He grew up to be the world's greatest showman. As a schoolboy he was full of practical jokes. As a man he spent his life in collecting curious things and making money by showing them. Among these was an old negro woman, who said she was a nurse of General Washington. Many old folks remember seeing Tom Thumb whom Barnum discovered and his tiny wife. Then there were elephants and monstrosities of many kinds. It is said that Barnum engaged the great singer, Jenny Lind, and made a fortune by the venture. Barnum was called the Prince of Humbugs. He amused the people he deceived and was forgiven. Perhaps he does not deserve to be remembered, but he was popular in his day, not only in the United States, but in Europe.

Sir Thomas More

ONE of the greatest and best of men, Sir Thomas More, was beheaded in England on July 6, 1535. Henry the Eighth was king. More would not take an oath which he believed to be false. Nearly four hundred years have passed away since Sir Thomas More tried in his book "Utopia" to show how men should live together. Some of his lessons have been slowly learned. How sweet was the nature of this noble Englishman his treatment of his children shows. The historian Green tells us:

"The reserve which the age exacted from parents was thrown to the winds in More's intercourse with his children. He loved teaching them, and lured them to their deeper studies by the coins and curiosities he had gathered in his cabinet. He was as fond of their pets and games as the children themselves, and would take grave scholars and statesmen into the garden to watch the gambols of their favorite monkey. 'I have given you kisses enough,' he wrote to his little ones in merry verse when away on political business, but stripes hardly ever."

Lieut. A. W. Greely

AMONG the many brave men who have led expeditions to the Arctic Seas Greely, the American explorer, dared and suffered much. On July 7, 1884, six out of the twenty-two who started in 1881 were brought to Newfoundland. He had reached the highest latitude hitherto discovered, had made many valuable observations and brought back many specimens. The party had only provisions for two years when a relief ship was to come. She failed to arrive. Greely, we are told, stuck grimly to his post until he could no longer eke out his food. Then he abandoned the ship and made a dash for Smith Sound in a small steam launch.

This craft was crushed in the ice, and the party had to trek for miles, only kept alive by supplies picked up from depots abandoned by former explorers. When they reached Smith Sound there was still no ship in sight.

More than a year passed. Encamped on the ice the party held on to life somehow, but eventually several died of starvation, and, to make matters worse, some of them mutinied.

Will the Frigid Zones ever repay the world for the lives and sufferings of the heroes who have ventured into those desolate regions?

Edmund Burke

ON July 8, 1797, Edmund Burke died in his sixty-eighth year. He was one of the most eloquent of speakers, a great thinker and a man of scrupulous honesty. He opposed the French Revolution, but would have granted the American colonies the freedom which he believed would have kept them faithful to Great Britain. He was born in Dublin, and as a schoolboy showed his talent in speaking and writing. At college Burke spent most of his time in studying poetry, oratory, history and metaphysics. The young Irishman went to London to study law, but soon gave it up for literature. He became a friend of Dr. Johnson, the painter Reynolds, and other celebrated men. His writings were widely read. Burke was a member of Parliament for over thirty years and was noted for his hard work and integrity as well as his oratory.

Little Greatheart

THE following story is copied for little girls and boys in the Children's Wards of our hospitals and the brave children at the Solarium. The story, the editor is sure, might have been told here, though it comes from faraway London and was written for The Children's Newspaper:

She is only eleven, but she is a philosopher.

Now, like other philosophers on occasion, she has lately been called upon to meet across her path an unwelcome visitor, one whom most of us in our lives sooner or later have to meet. His name is Suffering, and he is a hard person to understand, at eleven especially, for he is bowed and hoary with age, and eleven is young to cope with his strange ways.

But somehow she was resolved to defeat him at the first sign of his approaching, for she smiled at him and he was a little disarmed.

Grammar is not quite as strong a point with her as Courage, but he is not interested in grammar. He slunk away for a moment when she said "You do have to put up with all sorts of things, dontcher?" and smiled; and another time: "I spose we all have to have a bit er pain some time," and smiled again. Or: "It's not so bad, after all"; and always: "I'm getting on all right."

He was puzzled at her smile: it was so unusual. When her mother had left her in the hospital bed she had smiled a good-bye, and then smiled at the inhabitant of the nearest bed, taking her into an immediate and mutual friendship which grew with the minutes.

And through days of discomfort, dreariness (and how long hours in bed are to a child!), and even pain, her brave little heart refused, for more than the actual moments of suffering, to be dismayed. Somehow her neighbor had not realized before that such courage could be in childhood.

"I'm stealing you tomorrow," her neighbor said the day before her own discharge from hospital; "you're much too nice to leave behind." But a nurse overheard. "I'm afraid you can't. She's much too nice for us to spare." And then that beaming smile again, as though either way were good! Her trust was implicit; the world was filled with friends.

We say much and hear much of the mystery of Suffering, but too little of the defiance of it which we find about us everywhere.

Poor Wild Things

Apart from all questions of cruelty, to take wild animals and turn them into performers of entertainment tricks may be considered an offence against the children who see them, the animals, and our general self-respect.—Manchester Guardian.

"Can't You Say Something?"

While their three young mistresses look on, the first meeting of the little terrier puppy and the toy canine does not seem to be going as well as it might. At the time of going to press, the little dog on wheels had not said one thing in reply to the terrier's greeting. Not one.

The Sunshine Camp

THE fathers and mothers, uncles and aunts of Victoria have provided for tired mothers a resting place for the Summer. At Sasseenos, among the trees and near the water, with the Sooke Hills near, is a tiny village where food and lodging and a holiday are provided. There is a nursery for the babies which a good lady planned before she went away to her own long rest and the reward that awaits kind people. This year, it is to be feared, there are more mothers whom care and hard work has made pale and weary. Their little ones, too, need the fresh air and sweet milk as well as the baths that will make them well and merry and hearty.

It takes a lot of all kinds of vegetables and fruit and milk, besides groceries and meat to keep the camp open, so that no mother who needs to go will be turned away. Some of the people who supplied these in former years cannot do so this year. Perhaps there are some of your fathers and mothers who have a little to spare for the big kitchen out as Sasseenos. If a kind uncle has a dollar to spare it will be a help. Little folk themselves may be able to give nickels or dimes. Visitors who want to see what is going on are always welcome. We must all try to help each other these days while we hope better times will come.

A Friend of the Children

VICTORIA children have lost a friend who was never too busy to think of them and to try to make them happy. Mr. Sylvester planned a great many celebrations of the Twenty-Fourth of May. Grown-up people look back on those happy days when Beacon Hill Park was filled with beautiful merry children enjoying, as only children can, the floats and processions in which they took part and the fireworks that closed the happy day. As they look back they wonder if the children, now or in the years to come will have as good a time as they used to have. Now, perhaps they realize how hard and how modestly Mr. Sylvester, a busy man, must have worked to make everything a success. They hope that their little folks will have as good a friend in the years to come as Mr. C. B. Sylvester was to them.

For Young Writers

MANY young people in Victoria as well as those who are older are anxious to become good writers. There is a hint for these in these paragraphs taken from an article by Robert Lynd, published some time ago in John o' London's Weekly:

The greatest authors have been those who have been more passionately concerned about what they said than about how they said it. That is how great style is achieved. Consider how Bunyan's style would have suffered if he had thought more about his style than about his message of salvation. I do not wish to suggest that style is merely another word for sincerity, for, unfortunately, it is possible to be sincere and yet to have no style at all. At the same time, sincerity is the chief maker of style—sincerity allied with a natural gift for language—and without it style is little more than a pretentious ornament. That is why it is so important for a writer never to pretend that he feels more deeply than he really feels. The style at once becomes humbug, pinchbeck, a vain show. There must always be as exact a correspondence as possible between a writer's style and his imaginative and emotional experience, whether Shakespeare is writing a play or Mr. Max Beerbohm is writing an essay.

The Man Himself

IN other words, as has been quoted a hundred thousand times, style is the man himself. If there is not the man himself to be revealed or worth revealing, all the fine words in the dictionary will not reveal him or make him worth revealing. All the great and little writers who have survived till our time from the past have done so, not through a trick of ornamental words—though words are important—but because of their sincerity (within their particular limits). "Language," declared Ben Jonson, "most shows a man: speak that I may see thee. It springs out of the most retired and inward parts of us, and is the image of the parent of it, the mind. No glass renders a man's form or likeness so true as his speech." That, it may be affirmed, gives us the first secret of style, and without this no style is achievable.

Massa's in De Cold, Cold Ground

Round de meadows am a-ringing
De darkey's mournful song,
While de mocking-bird am singing
Happy as de day am long.
Where de ivy am a-creeping,
O'er the grassy mound,
Dere old massa am a-sleeping,
Sleeping in de cold, cold ground.

Down in de cornfield
Hear dat mournful sound;
All de darkeys am a-weeping;
Massa's in de cold, cold ground.

—Stephen Collins Foster.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

An Arithmetical Problem—28 and 18.

Adding and Taking—Lad, lady; ease, tease; spin, pin; rest, crest; rip, grip; crash, rash; steam, stream; hake, shake; thump, hump; hose, house.

What Is It?—Answer.

What Am I?—A book.

A Postoffice Adventure

IT was the strangest-looking little postoffice, and you might pass it many times without noticing it, for it stood back in a garden overgrown with flowers, and its roof was a thatched one.

Outside its garden gate went a straggling village street, and beyond that wild tracts of Dartmoor, peat and heather carpets, crowned in the distance by blue, rocky tors.

Mrs. Maggs, the postmistress, who served the customers dressed in a sunbonnet and print apron, lived all by herself and did everything, from cleaning her cottage, selling stamps and postal orders, and in the evenings doing the garden.

Mrs. Maggs was rotund, businesslike, and liked her job. She liked hitting hard with a small die on every letter and packet that was posted outside her cottage in a slit called the postbox. She liked leaving across the clean new stamps all sorts of information—the day of the month and the year, and also the name of Hannacombe-on-the-Moor, so that by merely looking at that letter or packet anyone, anywhere, could tell how much it had cost to send, where it was sent from, and when.

This seemed to Mrs. Maggs like tasting power. Through her letters went to such places as Australia and Africa; through her, when a letter had the magic words Air Mail on it, an aeroplane flew across great seas bearing the postmark Hannacombe-on-the-Moor; and through her agency Minifie the postman tramped many heathery acres delivering little links in the form of written tidings from friend to friend.

Now Mrs. Maggs had one weakness: she read the postcards which passed through her hands—not secretly, oh no, because she usually made remarks about them to the senders or to the receivers. She merely thought that people who wrote on postcards didn't mind who read them; and in a way she was right.

"Good-morning, sir," she would say in her broad Devon. "There's a bit of news for you by the second post about your sister. She's coming tomorrow." Or: "Oh, miss, I did laugh over your postcard!"

No one minded Mrs. Maggs' little ways. In fact, they liked her cheerful remarks, coming from the depths of her starched sunbonnet. Not that there were many who knew her well, for the village was tiny. It was only when Summer came that the rooms in the farms around filled up, and then at times quite a collection of visitors could be seen up and down the little moorland village.

It was then that Phoebe arrived—Phoebe and her two brothers. In a little boarding house near where a Dartmoor stream bubbled over shining stones they took up their abode for the Summer holidays. The stream was about a mile from the postoffice, and thither one or other of them often wended their way; for Mrs. Maggs sold sweets as well as stamps, and hers was the only sweet shop within many a mile.

Now Phoebe and her brothers, having lived in another part of Devonshire all their lives, could speak, if they wished, as broad Devon as Mrs. Maggs herself. She sometimes did in talking to her, and Mrs. Maggs delighted in seeing Phoebe come into her shop.

One day Phoebe, going ahead of her brothers, arrived at the postoffice and found that, though the door was open, there was no Mrs. Maggs.

Phoebe waited a little, and then went behind the counter and knocked on the door leading into the next room. No answer came, so Phoebe popped her head inside. A movement in another inner room tempted her to cross and knock at that door.

Immediately a rather perturbed voice asked Phoebe to come in, which she did, and there she saw a surprising thing. Mrs. Maggs no longer wore her sunbonnet and her print apron. Instead, she had on a marvelous hat, upon which feathers wagged insecurely about. She wore a long grey cloak of a kind that had been fashionable twenty years ago, and she was thrusting her hands into a pair of white cotton gloves. As Phoebe came in she turned on her a face over which spread a mischevious smile. "Haven't worn these clothes for fifteen years, dear," she said. "Well, I'm off."

"Off?" exclaimed Phoebe. "And wherever are you going, if I may ask? What about the postoffice? You can't leave it!"

"Well, dear, this morning I had a letter. They say that everything comes to those who wait; and I've waited for this letter for ten years. Now it's come, and, postoffice or no postoffice, I'm off."

"For good, Mrs. Maggs?"

"Bless you, no. I'm going down to Plymouth. I'll be back, maybe tomorrow, please God, for it's a long, long journey I'm taking."

"And what about the people who want to buy stamps and to send telegrams? And what would the postoffice authorities say?"

"Listen, dear." Mrs. Maggs walked across her little room close up to Phoebe. "Eleven years ago my boy went to sea. He never wrote, and I heard nothing. They told me he would never come back, but I didn't believe them. I waited, and now his ship is due in Plymouth. Do you think for all the stamps and telegrams in England I'm going to lose sight of him again? No. I'm going to bring him back with me, and if the Postmaster-General gives me the sack, well, he does, that's all."

"Mrs. Maggs," Phoebe said suddenly, "I'll look after the shop. Please let me. It's quite easy."

Mrs. Maggs hesitated. To give the keys of everything over to this girl she had only known for a week?

"Du 'ee now," Phoebe said, suddenly putting her arms round the wide shoulders and lapsing into Devon talk. "I know what you'm thinking. Ought you to trust me. What be your duty. Well, us kin only give yu my word of honor as a gentleman that it'll be all right."

Mrs. Maggs wavered, and then, looking into Phoebe's eyes, she suddenly felt that it was all right. This was a day of miracles.

"Here yu be, then," she said, and she gave Phoebe a bunch of keys and explained to her which was which. The next moment she was swinging down the garden path, her cloak floating a little and making her look a complete circle, her feathers bobbing; in one hand she clutched a bundle, in the other an old gamp umbrella.

Phoebe watched her till her strange figure became a grey midget on the path that crossed the hills. Then she saw her stop and flourish her umbrella, then the brow of the hill hid her.

The print apron wrapped round Phoebe almost twice, but pins kept it on. Then Phoebe put on the sunbonnet, which was hanging on the door, and felt ready for emergencies. Her brothers were highly delighted and amused at her new position, and so were the villagers, and a busy morning came along, for a good many visitors arrived from outlying parts.

"That's a smart Devonshire girl at the postoffice," one of them said. "It's worth going to see a real Devonshire maid in a sunbonnet, with her marvelous Devon accent."

Meanwhile Mrs. Maggs had managed to get to Plymouth docks. She was hot and tired, but her great hope kept her going. Her James was to be there. She imagined him by his ship alongside the quay, in his sailor blouse and his bell-bottomed trousers, his arms held out in welcome.

She asked a man where the Undaunted was, and he told her "Out there," pointing to a grey battleship lying outside the harbor. "But if you should be wanting any of the crew," he added, "they dispersed for leave early this morning. No good waiting, no, not a bit of it. What's that? Your son? Advise you to get back home, mother."

All that journey for nothing! All for nothing! And now perhaps—— Mrs. Maggs did not dare to think. But she turned and made her slow way back to the station.

Phoebe was glad that the telegrams were telephoned through from the nearest town, for telegraphing she could not have taken on. A telegram! For Maggs, the Postoffice. It was from Exeter, and it said: "Coming today," and was signed "James."

Poor Mrs. Maggs! She must have missed her son. Never mind, he was coming; and in fact, so delayed had that small message been in coming through, Phoebe had hardly written it down when a motorcar drew up at the garden gate and a man stepped out. It was no Jack Tar, but a man in navy blue with brass buttons. How proud his mother would be!

It was a few hours later that Phoebe and the sailor man, standing at the cottage door, saw something coming over the moors.

It looked like a strange little ship appearing on the horizon of the purple heather sea, for its cloak fluttered out like sails, and the pennons of its feathers flew in the breeze. Phoebe knew that Mrs. Maggs was hot and tired and that she was walking like someone with no heart left in her. The man at Phoebe's side strode forward.

She saw them meet. She saw James stoop to kiss his mother, saw him take her parcel, her umbrella, saw him insist on her taking off her cloak, which he threw across his arm. She saw the old lady's steps quicken as though new life had come to her, and then she, too, ran out.

"There bain't no more work to du," Phoebe said. "All the sweets be sold, so I came up long to meet yu."—My Magazine.

Puzzle Corner

A Journey by Car

In driving a distance of 180 miles Smith takes half an hour longer than Jones, and he takes one minute longer to drive 15 miles than Jones does to drive 16. How long does he take for the whole journey.

Word Square Rhyme

The following verse gives the clues to five words, each of five letters, which, when written one below the other, form a square of words.

My first are very lovely to the eye;
The superstitious men refuse to buy.
My second, too, is charming to behold
When closed or when it happens to unfold.
Those who, perchance, the right do spurn
Should now my third to honor return.
My fourth's a weapon that men bear today
Twas used by ancient warriors in the fray.
To be exposed unto my fifth you'll say
Is most unpleasant any time of day.

The Amateur Cook

I am making a pudding. I have put in

SUET
CURRANTS
NUTMEG
SULTANAS
FLOUR

Apart from liquids I feel sure I have left something out. One letter taken from each word in rotation will give the answer. What is it?

Word Changing

The artizan to form my whole
Required me when transposed.
And still has failed until curtailed
I also was disclosed.
But if these hints should not suffice
Then if my whole be shortened twice
For you the point to settle,
You pass from wood to metal.

Tar on roads becomes very sticky in hot weather and dogs often pick it up on their feet. This is very bad for them, as it may cause sore places between the dog's toes.

The best way to remove tar is to rub it with unsalted butter. Then let the dog run about on grass, and the tar will generally come away. Finish by bathing the dog's feet with lukewarm water

THIS DOG'S LIFE

By DAVID NEWELL

Collie

Some collies that we see today
Would cause the Scotch folks deep dismay;
They'd hardly recognize the breed,
For collie dogs have changed indeed!

The dog cranks of today have bred
A dog with pointed, narrow head,
A dog with silky, frilly fur
That makes the Scotch dog look a cur.

And yet this handsome, high-bred collie
Is most vivacious, smart and jolly,
Although I must admit that he
Is lacking in utility.

In other words, the old Scotch dog
Could go right out in mountain fog
And do more work than fourteen men
At finding sheep on hill or glen.

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—Julius A. Disseck

News and Views on Farming

By H. C. MacCALLUM

THINGS that do not pay the farmer were summarized as follows by H. Schwerdt, a farmer at Green Patch, South Australia, recently at a meeting at the local branch of the Agricultural Bureau, and reproduced in the current issue of The Journal of the Department of Agriculture of South Australia:

"It does not pay to leave farm implements, harness, and other perishable property in the sun, rain, heat and cold, and to keep on paying bills for repairs and renewals through the things being out of order when they are required; to purchase commercial fertilizers and allow tons of stable manure to remain idle in the yards and have all its valuable properties leached out by rains; to put off the preparation of land for a few weeks because the ploughs or harrows need repairing, or the teams are tired or worn out; to turn stock out in Winter because there is no work for them to do—always have enough work for animals to keep them out of mischief and pay for a good day's feed, and see that they get it. To sit by a fire in Winter while cattle shiver in the fence corners, and the pigs squeal in their efforts to get under each other for warmth; to lie in the shade during Summer while cows and other stock are enclosed in an open paddock with no provision made for shelter from the heat; to cover the land with grain crops and wild oats and refrain from keeping sheep, horses and cows because there is no feed for them; to pay close attention to the horses, cattle, and pigs while working all the spirit out of the women folk and children; to sell the best of the produce of the farm to the town people and consume at home only that of an inferior quality; to neglect to provide the wholesome comforts of life for the family; to keep mongrel and nondescript stock, which fetch nothing if put up for sale, whilst there is always a big demand for really good animals which cost no more to breed and keep; to keep a lot of useless dogs about the place; to neglect the cultivation of vegetables and fruit; to use old-fashioned implements; to allow stock to lose condition because grass runs low—if you cannot feed properly, sell. Finally, it does not pay to be a nonmember of the Bureau. If one has a wide knowledge of farming, it behoves him to attend meetings and impart such knowledge to those not so gifted."

Exchanging Experiences

THE Bureau of Agriculture of South Australia is organized on lines somewhat similar to our Farmers' Institutes and Women's Institutes. It has a membership of 8,375 in 326 branches. From the published reports of local meetings and district conferences it would appear that State Department of Agriculture and experimental station officials take an active part in all meetings, but the part played by the technical advisors does not overshadow that played by farmers themselves. There is a willingness on the part of leading and successful agriculturists to lead the discussions, and this has created an intense interest among the newer settlers and the less experienced farmers in the affairs of their organization.

Discussion at the meetings is by no means academic. Problems of every sort and description are presented with close discussion of practical details in the light of the experience described by the farmers themselves. Many of the farmers tell of methods and practices that have been successful under their conditions, passing their information for the benefit of the membership at large and telling of disastrous undertakings as readily as they describe those of which they are more proud.

In South Australia, wheat is the most important single crop, but wool and mutton have an important place in state prosperity. There are 450 varieties of wheat grown in the state and while close comparisons are made under varying conditions, efforts to eliminate those that are distinctly inferior are meeting only with slow success. This is one of the problems being dealt with by the Agricultural Bureau.

For the most part of the state the average annual rainfall is light—lighter than that of our Prairie Provinces—and the soil is decidedly deficient in phorphorus. Early experiments at about the turn of the century demonstrated the feasibility of adding fertilizers to correct this deficiency, and soon turned the state from sheep ranching to wheat growing. Now the application of superphosphate is a state-wide practice; without it profitable production of wheat would be impossible. This has resulted in a wider and keener appreciation of soil fertility values than obtains in this country where virgin fertility has been such that little thought is given fertilizers until reduced yields and weed infestation has forced serious study of plant feeding.

Creating Markets

DISCUSSING matters closer to home, it is interesting to note the aggressiveness of members of the Creston Farmers' Institute. Egg producers there, surveying present conditions, decided that if improvement could be brought by their own efforts they would set about to help themselves. The result was the Institute undertook the marketing of high-quality eggs. Previously members had been buying their feed collectively through their organization.

Every egg sold is guaranteed. The result is the product is commanding a premium, and the "Creston breakfast eggs" are well-known in Fernie, Kimberley and other towns of the East Kootenays.

Problems in Cropping

LOCAL conditions always have to be considered by the farmer or gardener in deciding the course of action. A practice or system that may be successful in one part will not always apply in another, even when comparisons on paper seem to show no difference in conditions. For that reason, rules must be regarded as general in their application and must be elastic in their details.

In the interior of the province there is a farmer who operates two farms, approximately twenty-five miles apart. It would seem that in so far as climatic conditions govern crops, there would be little difference between the two places. But this man finds at one he is able to harvest alfalfa satisfactorily, while at the other he has been unable to harvest his crop over a period of years without losing the leaves. As the leaves are the most valuable portion for feed purposes, the loss is of serious consequence. And the situation is aggravated by the fact that the alfalfa, which does not retain its leaves, is Winter killed each season, whereas on the other farm, comparatively near, the loss from Winter killing is negligible.

This farmer has carried his troubles to the Provincial Department of Agriculture, and the problem is being investigated with a view to determining how both farms can be made profitably productive of alfalfa. Probably soil conditions at the scene of unsatisfactory cropping are such that a change in variety will overcome the trouble. Perhaps something else is the cause of the trouble; local conditions have to be taken into consideration in the search for a solution.

Gladiolus Blooms

IN a plot of gladiolus the other day we saw several in full bloom that apparently had been in bloom for some days. The rest of the plot was showing no signs of flower stalks. We were told they were all planted at the same time and were of the same variety, but those that were blooming had been stored in a damp spot, with the result they had sprouts about four inches long when put out. Others had shoots from eight to ten inches long, but some of these died and others made little or no growth after being planted.

Unintentional forcing made an experiment possible even if not conducted on scientific lines. It would appear that blooming can be hastened by allowing the corms to sprout short thick shoots before they are put outside and that long shoots, which have become stringy and weak through improper feeding, will not be productive of blooms. The effect of such forcing on the vitality of the corms is another matter. Whether they are weakened by such treatment remains for the unintending experimenter to determine next year.

Treatment of Sores and Colic in Work Horses

A TYPE of sore on horses that is persistent is caused by flies containing the larvae of stomach worms feeding on small wounds or abrasions on the skin. The larvae escape from the mouth of the fly and live in the wound, causing irritation and itching, the lesion persisting as a chronic sore until the onset of the cold weather. The following treatments are recommended by the Dominion Department of Agriculture: One per cent picric acid in glycerine. Chloroform, ether or idoform applied to the wound every day. Astringent powders containing quinine keep the animal from biting the sores. Good results are reported from the use of plaster of Paris, 100 parts; alum, 20 parts; naphthalene, 10 parts, and quinine, 10 parts. Abrasions caused by harness and other skin injuries should be protected from flies by the use of repellents such as oil of tar.

Spasmodic colic frequently affects horses as the result of the failure of the horseman to observe the proper details of feeding and management. The direct cause may be change of food, cold water in quantities, or exposure to draughts when the animal is heated. The symptoms are sudden attack, pawing, stamping, stretching, kicking at stomach, looking round towards flank, throwing, rolling and perspiration. The painful period disappears, but reappears just as the horse seems to be normal.

The following drench is useful: Sulphuric ether, 1 to 2 ounces; laudanum, 1 to 2 ounces; raw linseed oil, ½ to 1 pint, according to age or size; or 1 to 1½ ounces of ginger, or 2 to 4 drams of baking soda in 1 pint of water.

Poultry Green Feeds

IN vitamin and mineral content, alfalfa and clover show themselves to be the most satisfactory green feeds for poultry. Fresh or dry, these legumes are palatable and nutritious, the leaves of the alfalfa or clover, if well cured, serving as an efficient form of feed. Alfalfa meal, or, better still, alfalfa leaf meal, from well cured plants is also a suitable kind of green feed mixed in the mash.

Prize Dogs in Honor Contest

In the above photo are shown some of the prized contestants in a recent show at St. Mateo, Cal. Upper left, a St. Bernard; lower left, a wire hair; upper centre, a Sealyham terrier; lower centre, a basketful of puzzled and excited wire hairs; upper right, a fox terrier; lower right, a collie.

Some Pointers to Assist the Backyard Gardener

By DEAN HALLIDAY

A COMMON complaint in Spring and Summer is the white blasting of the buds of climbing roses. The same growth may also curl and kill the leaves. This is the powdery mildew and is easily killed by dusting with sulphur. However, it is best to use the special dusting sulphur for this purpose instead of the common sulphur flour or flowers of sulphur. Applied to the rose bushes, sulphur will also prevent the attacks of black spot. This disease is the common cause of the yellowing and dropping of the leaves.

Roses are also subject to the attacks of two stem cankers. One of these is known as crown canker and causes a light green color in the leaves. At the same time the tissue of the cane near the ground is punky and lifeless. This canker is hard to control, and all that can be suggested is to pull the soil away from the stem, permitting the tissues to dry out.

The other canker, known as brown canker, attacks the canes, causing purplish sunken areas. The part above the canker may be killed by the girdling of the stem. The leaves and flowers may also be attacked. The buds may be attacked and fail to open. In this case the plants must be sprayed five or six times with Bordeaux, beginning early when the new growth starts in the Spring.

Flower Ailments

EVEN without the little black bag of the medico, you can doctor your flowers if you have enough patience.

Perennial phlox are afflicted with a trouble that turns the leaves yellow and finally kills them. So often these plants are nothing but unsightly bare stalks with a few leaves at the top. Naturally the flowers suffer under such conditions. Dusting the plants with copper lime dust early in the morning when the dew is on will stop the trouble. However, this must be started in the Spring. Since most of this trouble is due to the red spider, dusting with sulphur is also beneficial, but in this case the dusting sulphur must be used and the dust must be applied to the lower surfaces of the leaves.

Snapdragon rust is probably the worst trouble of this flower. The leaves, the stem and even the flowers are covered with innumerable small pustules of a reddish brown powder. Again, sulphur dust is the control, beginning early so as to protect the plants against the early attacks of this disease. Bordeaux mixture is useless against the rust. There are also two stem blight diseases that produce cankers on the stems, killing the parts of the plant above the canker. Unfortunately sulphur will not control this trouble, and one must spray with Bordeaux if it becomes prevalent.

Warring on Weeds

WEEDS, like insects, multiply rapidly, and each weed removed early in the season is not only a weed gone, but the possibility of many more weeds gone.

In addition to all the methods of killing weeds, from simply pulling them out by the roots to poisoning them with concentrated preparations, there are two commonly recommended ways of treating lawns to discourage the growth of weeds in the first place.

One of these treatments is to use sulphate of ammonia dry on the weeds when the leaves are wet. The accepted amount to use is fifteen pounds of sulphate of ammonia to each 1,000 square feet of lawn. The other treatment is to use copperas crystals, also called iron sulphate, at the rate of one and one-half to two pounds to one gallon of water to each 400 square feet of lawn.

To make each of these treatments effective, three or four applications will be necessary during the Summer if the weeds are numerous. The first application should be made as soon as the weeds have made an appreciable growth, that is, when the leaves are three or four inches long.

Head Lettuce Hints

EVERY person who plans a vegetable garden wants to grow head lettuce, crisp and cool as they find it at the vegetable market. Head lettuce, however, is apt to be temperamental in the amateur's garden, and these hints, therefore, are valuable.

The best head lettuce is grown in districts where the temperature is rather cool, especially at night. It cannot stand hot weather, in particular the types with solid heads. Some of the looser growing varieties can be brought along pretty well if care is taken to give each head room in which to develop.

For a general garden lettuce that furnishes tender, crisp leaves, the White Seeded Improved Hansom is one of the best. It can be cut as a leaf lettuce early in its development, and when heading up forms immense, tender, crisp heads.

One secret of good head lettuce production is the method of watering. If the water is allowed to run in around the roots, rather than overhead sprinkling, the results will be far better.

Too much moisture settling down into the closely compacted leaves in hot weather causes leaf rot. Lettuce will head up better in the Spring or Fall when the weather is cool.

Covered Wagon of Early Days

Time turns back to the great land stampedes of frontier days as this covered wagon careens across open country in practice for events of an annual Pioneer Days celebration. Driving the ancient equipage in training for the covered wagon race is Thelma Hunt.

Winding Garden Paths

A WELL-PLANNED path usually adds to the appearance of any garden. Curves are advisable, but unless there is an obvious reason such as a corner of a building or fence, one should be supplied by planting a tree or clump of shrubbery. A path curving under some covered trellis and leading up to a new vista of the lawn with the flowers behind, is very effective. Several materials can be used. Flat limestones laid irregularly are probably the best, though gravel, cinders, brick, or, if the traffic is not too heavy, a grass passageway between flower beds are also very good. In laying the other materials mentioned, particularly brick or stone, this should be done in such a way that the surface will be flush with the top of the surrounding sod, so that the lawnmower will run over it. Sundials, pools, garden seats, pergolas and arbors can be incorporated in the general layout.

The establishment of a butter factory at Daintree in the tropical part of Queensland in the Commonwealth of Australia is of particular interest because it probably is the only butter factory operated so far into the tropical zone of any country in the world. An excellent grade of butter is reported to be made at this factory.—Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Branch.

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

AMONG the many charming plants that are just now in flower in the rock garden the campanula family is outstanding. There are a number of beautiful things in this very large family. Indeed, there are as many as 250 species of campanulas in cultivation and some of them are among the most precious gems of the rock garden.

The most generally useful and easily-grown kinds of Campanula muralis and Campanula garganica. The former is of tufted growth and is an ideal plant for the rockery or the dry wall. It soon spreads and covers a large space. The drooping violet flowers are bell-shaped and are produced in great masses in the Summer months. It is perfectly hardy and gives no trouble when once it is planted, going on year in and year out. It will grow in sun or partial shade and lasts longer in flower in the latter position. This is everybody's rock plant and no one can go wrong in planting it.

Campanula garganica forms close tufts of light green foliage and it has light blue flowers which vary somewhat in shade. It likes a sunny spot in gritty soil. It is a good wall plant and blooms rather later than muralis.

Campanula stansfieldii is a good rock garden subject, blooming in July and has violet-purple flowers which are drooping and bell-shaped.

An Odd Flower

CAMPANULA excisa has underground spreading stems and produces wiry stalks about three inches high, bearing graceful, drooping, bell-shaped blue lilac flowers. These are remarkable in having a hole at the base of each lobe of the corolla. It is a lime hater and likes peat, sand and granite chips to grow in. It is also a good wall plant provided the soil suits it. These are just a few of the many campanulas that can well be grown in the rock garden, but they are all quite easy and will give more color effect than most.

For late flowering in the rock garden there is no plant that can beat Silene schafta. It is a beautiful little perennial with a woody root and many interlacing stems not more than four inches high. It produces from August till the end of September innumerable rose-purple (or should one say magenta?) flowers. It likes full sun and is an excellent wall plant. It is quite hardy and easy to grow.

More Late Bloom

ANOTHER late flowering rock garden plant that should be in every collection is Gentiana sino-ornata. It is, perhaps, the finest gentian in cultivation, and, given what it wants, is not difficult to cultivate. For the reason that it does not flower until September it is particularly valuable. It likes peat and does not enjoy lime and should be planted in a position where the sun will not dry it out. A mixture of peat, leaf mould and silver sand seems to suit it best. The flowers are dark Oxford blue and are produced in great quantities. Up to this year it has been difficult to get real silver sand in this part of the world, but it can now be procured. It is not cheap, as it has to be imported.

Too frequently the value of foliage in the rock garden is deemed secondary to that of the flower. With some plants the beauty of the foliage is not seen until after the flowering season has passed, while with others the approach of Winter is signalled by brilliant coloration of the leaves. Some of the following should be chosen on account of their foliage which will provide beauty at a time when flowers are scarce.

Berberis wilsonae is one of the dwarfest of the berberis and takes on a wonderful Autumn coloring. Dianthus caesius forms a beautiful mat of silvery blue which is very telling after the flowers are over. Erodium chrysanthemum is pure silver with charming flowers of a good shade of yellow. Potentilla nitida is a sun lover, the leaves of which positively sparkle with silver, and Veronica trehane has golden evergreen foliage and the flowers are dark blue.

Much more could be said of the charm of foliage, and many other plants possess as great or greater charms. Those named, however, are in general cultivation, inexpensive and easy to grow.

Give Ayrshires Chance And Do Not Mix Milk, Urges Noted Breeder

FOLLOWING is an address delivered by J. C. Dunwaters, of Fintry, one of the leading Ayrshire breeders of this province, at the annual meeting of the B.C. Ayrshire Breeders' Association at Chilliwack on June 21:

"I'm going to tell you a story about whisky and milk and old ladies—all very nice things and one of which is intoxicating.

"It has been my endeavor for the past six or seven years to persuade our legislators that in the near future there would be a great demand for Ayrshires both inside and outside British Columbia, but the answer was a snore.

"When I returned to British Columbia after the war I found these old petticoated politicians dictating to us what and when we might eat and drink. They had banished Scotch whisky from every establishment in the province, with the exception of drug stores, and no one except doctors were allowed to make a profit out of liquor.

"This was the picture of peace that greeted me on my return from France.

"But it's very hard to teach an old dog new tricks, and a beloved old Scotch doctor greeted me with a Gladstone bag full of rye whisky which he had brewed himself in British Columbia, and another old friend met me with this advice:

"'If despite the vagaries of these "early Victorians" at the Capital you want good liquor, "get it from Hongkong." They live well over there and they know what is good.'

"I found on experience he was no liar.

"Now this time history does not repeat itself—it is reversed. Mr. Stevenson on this occasion, representing Hongkong, still wanting something good, comes to us in British Columbia for Ayrshire milk and, again owing to the vagaries of Victoria, we haven't got it to give him without robbing ourselves.

"If Victoria and the U.B.C. had co-operated to develop the Ayrshire herd at the university we should not only have been able to show Mr. Stevenson a herd second to none on this continent but, in the meantime, off the same root, we should have been able to supply the farmers of British Columbia as well as other Government establishments who wanted them, with the best of breeding stock, and at this time, when commerce in all directions is stagnant, we should have had an ample supply both for export and for the maintenance of the home herds.

"On this day, our Ayrshire birthday, we again join Scotland in asking the Government to give us, in the interests of the farmers, this oft-solicited assistance.

"It seems to me that Mr. Stevenson is the centrepiece of our happy gathering today and round him radiates gratitude and hope. Mr. Stevenson is to be congratulated on having thrown in his lot with the Ayrshire 'clan,' because a finer morale he will find it impossible to encounter. In our president he will find a man of outstanding integrity and amongst others he will find his Forrests, Stuarts, Scotts and Youngs, of his own blood, whom he can trust with his uttermost farthing—men whose actions and words I would not hesitate to back to the limit.

"Up till now I may have displayed some levity, but this I say with the greatest sincerity:

"In your Ayrshires you are fostering the farmer's friend.

"In the 4 per cent soft curd milk which you are offering the public you not only 'give' health, but you 'restore' health.

"Your Ayrshire milk should be clamoured for by every wife and mother who wishes to see her bairns grow like the maple and their father thrive like the oak. It is a crime to turn such medicine into butter.

"You Ayrshire people have a great truth to tell. Tell it. And let the University set you the example and stop mixing their milk. It is all very well for ordinary doctors to do such things. They haven't the same responsibility as the seat of British Columbia education. And besides, it is good business for the physicians, because they have the chance later on of reducing the size of their patients' livers at a good fee, which helps the poor price of milk!

"Some day we shall find a grateful doctor who remembers he made a fortune out of Scotch whisky and he will turn his attention, in the interests of the public, to making a fortune out of Scotch milk.

"And now, my friends, I have given you two texts: (1) Ask whatever variegated Government you may get to give the Ayrshire a chance, and (2) your University not to continue to mix their milk.

"I know that all breeds would join in our request, because I credit them with preferring fair competition at even weights and one in which their neighbor has not his hands tied behind him."

Growing Giant Dahlias for Autumn Display

GIANT dahlias of the type which have become the outstanding attraction in late Summer gardens and Autumn flower shows make heavy demands on soil moisture and plant food.

They must be given plenty of room, and well prepared soil. Four feet each way between plants should be given if possible. The tubers, or plants from rooted cuttings, may be set out at any time from the time the soil first warms up until July 1. As the finest flowers come late, late planting is most favored.

Prepare a place which enjoys the full sun to a depth of at least ten inches. Apply a compete plant food at the rate of around one tablespoonful to the square foot of space, working it well into the soil. Set the tubers about six inches deep.

Keep Good Mulch

UNTIL the sprouts appear the soil should be cultivated to maintain a good mulch. After the top growth begins care should be taken to give only shallow and light cultivation, lest the roots be disturbed.

To obtain large blossoms the following method of disbudding may be followed: Select the most vigorous stem and remove all others. When the selected stem has made four pairs of leaves, pinch off its growing end. This will divert all the growth to the side branches which will soon appear. Leave the end bud on each side branch but remove all others, diverting all the energy of the plant to the flowers which grow at the end of the branches. This method may be modified, if one prefers to grow more flowers, by allowing a larger number of buds to mature.

Turkeys Like to Range

DOMESTIC turkeys partake largely of the habits of their wild ancestors, and if they are given as much opportunity as possible to gratify their wild instincts, such as ranging over unlimited areas in search of food and roosting in whatever sheltered tree or nook they may select, there will be a minimum mortality. Kept under these conditions, it will be found that the poults will be very little more difficult to rear than chickens.

Canada exported 747,272 hundred-weights of cheese to Britain during the month of December, 1932.

Art—Drama—Screen—Opera—Music—Books

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" Hits Broadway Hard; Running Extra Week

By JACK GAVER
United Press Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UP).—The livest thing in a presently dead theatre is that famous old tear-jerker, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Presented by the Players Club for the one week which it allots to its annual revival, the demand was so great that the play was held over for an extra week. The weekly grosses have been bettered by few plays in the past season.

To be sure, this is no worn and ragged road show production of the eighty-year-old drama. The cast is one of the type frequently mislabeled "all-star" and the entire production has a polish which is surprising in a venture of this kind. But all of the old hokum is there, and how the audiences love it!

A visit to the play recalls those small town days when a "Tom" troupe would set up the props in the opera house and parade along the main street before the performances, with a couple of leashed dyspeptic bloodhounds as the most attractive feature.

OVERACTS

The Litchfield County Hounds, generally engaged in bagging a fox, lend able support in the present production. Their footwork on the ice cakes as they chase Eliza and her child across the Ohio River is faultless, although one of them is inclined to overact now and then by engaging in a race with Eliza and beating her across to the Ohio shore. To save his charges from embarrassment, John Ledor, kennel huntsman, will not say whether the guilty animal is Worcestershire-Witness, Middleton-Chorister, Litchfield-Sampler or one of the seven others.

The human element leaves little to be desired. Otis Skinner is Uncle Tom. It is not his first experience in the role, because fifty-six years ago, when he was a youngster, he played the role in a troupe consisting of Fried's celebrated Old Folk's Jubilee Singers, the famous Kentucky Troubador Singers, and Professor Schermerhorn, greatest guitar player in the world. Not having seen his portrayal of the role in those days, this department can only report that his present performance is very good.

AUDIENCES' DARLING

Fay Bainter as Topsy is the darling of the audiences. To anyone who saw her a few weeks ago in a mature, deeply tragic role in "For Services Rendered," her portrayal of the hoydenish Negro girl is a remander that she is a fine actress.

Thomas Chalmers is as vicious a Simon Legree is ever wrapped a blacksnake whip around an Uncle Tom. The hisses bounce off his back like rain from a sidewalk. Elizabeth Risdon is an appealing Eliza, Pedro de Cordoba is George Harris, Cecelia Loftus, Aunt Chloe; Lois Shore, Eva; Ernest Glendinning, St. Clare; Dale Murphy, Marks, the lawyer; Edward MacNamara, Phineas Fletcher, and Mary Nash, Cassie. Many other well known players have lesser roles in the large cast.

Coming Canadian Star

THE latest film star to rocket to fame after a one-picture appearance is Ruby Keeler of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. First featured in "Whoopee" with Eddie Cantor and then to stardom in "42nd Street," Mrs. Al. Jolson is one of the most popular of musical comedy players. Her new picture is "Goldiggers of 1933" in which she plays opposite Dick Powell.

Gallery Acquires Painting

MELBOURNE, Australia (CP).—Mrs. Phillips Fox, widow of one of Australia's great painters and herself an artist of distinction, has just returned to the city. During the seven years that have elapsed since her last visit here, Mrs. Phillips Fox has worked in Marjorca, Savoy, Nice, and Paris. One of her paintings was bought by the French Government and hung in Rouen Gallery; three others were hung this year in the Paris Salon. The diploma of honor was awarded her at the Bordeaux Exhibition for a large-size picture of Sydney, called "Manly."

"There have been many tragedies as a result of students arriving on the Continent with too little money," she said in an interview. "Yet there is nowhere else where they can get the training Paris gives. We all need to fight for a return of the old Greek spirit in art. Certainly some modern sculpture is very fine, but among our artists are those who believe one need not work hard to succeed." A pleasant feature of this year's Royal Academy, she said, was the return of the "flower" picture. There were many more such studies than had been shown last year, and most were sold. "Little" pictures were also in demand, and in these an emphasis of essentials, rather than a mass of detail, was a chacteristic. Orpen and Connard both painted them. One thing the struggle of the new ways in art had taught us, said Mrs. Fox, was to try to get the point of view of the artist before pronouncing on his picture. It was only the exaggerated modern art that was bad; there was also much magnificent work. On the Continent, too, modern architecture was impressive.

Cowboy Is Wood Carver

FOUR years ago Herbert Anderson was a cowboy riding the range out of Delta, Colorado. In spare time at night around campfires he would take out his jackknife and whittle from wood miniature replicas of characters around the camp. Indians and tough characters were his specialty in wood grotesquerie. Today he has what he calls a "trading post" in Hollywood, California, where he spends all his time carving strange wooden figures, including wooden caricatures of most of the stars of movieland. Anderson never took a lesson in his life, but his miniatures are uncannily true of life. He is shown above with several pieces of his handiwork.

Many Canadians Are Acclaimed Lavishly On American Screen

By BOB McSTAY
(Central Press Canadian Writer)

MONTREAL.—More than a score of Canadians have sought and found success on the American screen. Latest recruit to join the company of Mary Pickford, Marie Dressler, Norma Shearer, Walter Huston et al, is Kenneth Duncan, who has returned from Hollywood to play a masculine lead in "Shadow River," a Canadian film now in production at the Montreal studios of Associated Screen News.

Stringely enough, representatives of British International Pictures at Elstree, England, had seen the Canadian's work in Hollywood pictures and wished to offer Duncan a contract. Unable to locate him on the Coast, the British film moguls addressed numerous inquiries to various picture centres, but these were of no avail.

CHATTER WRITER

When a Canadian chatter-columnist for Variety, leading theatrical trade paper, suggested in his gossip column that "there is a job awaiting Kenneth Duncan with British International Pictures if they can learn his whereabouts," the item was brought to the attention of the film-player's brother in Chatham, Ontario.

Kenneth Duncan, by a happy chance, was working on "Shadow River" in Montreal, it was learned, and it was almost a matter of walking across the street to complete the formalities! Born in Chatham, Kenneth Duncan was educated at St. Andrew's College, Toronto, and it was in that city that he started his career on the legitimate stage with a local stock company. Seeking farther fields, he went to the United States, where he appeared with Nancy Carroll, Clark Gable and Stuart Irwin on Chicago and Los Angeles stages. Later he played with Ruth Chatterton in "The Devil's Plum Tree." Turning to the motion picture screen, Duncan is remembered for his work with Clara Bow in "No Limit"; with George Bancroft in "Derelict," and with Gary Cooper in "The Man From Wyoming."

CHARACTER ACTORS

A cast that contains some of Britain's finest character actors has been assembled to support Sally Eilers and Ben Lyon in "I Spy," the British espionage film for which the two Americans deserted Hollywood. Harry Tate, the famous comedian who has lately adopted a film career, gives a perfect Cockney cameo as the taxi-driver. H. F. Maltby, the well-known British author, is the powerful menace as the secret service chief and is supported by Harold Wallender and Henry Victor, lately returned from Hollywood, as international spies.

Play Is Mixture Of Types

LONDON (CP).—The tail-end of the season for new theatrical productions has produced a small string of works extraordinarily interesting. A hitherto unknown author, W. Chetham-Strode, wrote "Sometimes Even Now," which has been put on at the Embassy by Basil Dean. There is something of "Cavalcade" in it and something more of "Journey's End," as one might regard it from a woman's viewpoint."

Sheila Gray, the heroine, had a hectic time in the war years with men on leave from the Front. With one of these she was really in love, but did not realize it until he had been posted missing. Fifteen years pass and Sheila is forty, still charming, still unmarried, and living in the faint hope her lover may come back to her.

Miss Celia Johnson, who plays this part, is doing the best work she has yet accomplished, and Marie Lohr, as her mother, is just as natural and effective. The great merit of the play is the remarkable clarity with which all the characters are drawn, for the plot in itself has no great strength. Nevertheless, "Sometimes Even Now" is regarded as certain to come down from the Embassy to the West End.

Jazz Is Banned By Hitler Even On Dance Floor

BERLIN (NANA). — Even the dance music has come in for nationalistic criticism from Chancellor Hitler. He disapproves strongly of jazz and has ordered its replacement wherever possible by "honest, inspiring German music." He prefers marches, but these are not very useful for the dance floor. It so happens that English and American dance tunes are enjoying an unprecedented popularity here this Summer, especially the very "hot" numbers, and so far the "inspiring German" tunes are hardly in the running.

Tribute Is Paid Pavlova

NEW YORK (CP).—"To say that Anna Pavlova was the world's greatest dancer is to do her less than justice," says A. Oliveroff, in "Flight of The Swan." "Her art transcended customs or language—South America and the Orient acclaimed her, as did Europe and this country. Wherever she went, she created in the minds of hundreds of thousands of human beings living images of beauty, and made herself a legend. Now, hardly more than two years after her death, it is unlikely those images can again be evoked. In a vibrant flash of memory we see her as she was—then, inexplicably, she is gone.

"One secret of Pavlova's greatness, perhaps its very origin, was her courageous, unrelenting industry—that art of taking pains which is the other name for genius. She seemed indefatigable. Morning after morning found her at the bar, doing the exercises she had learned before she was sixteen in the Imperial Ballet School at St. Petersburg. She was ever striving for an absolute perfection which to all but herself seemed already to exist.

"As I danced with her, I was impressed with her uncanny lightness. When I caught and supported her in midair, I was scarcely conscious of her weight. Some ballerinas, when you hold them like that, seem to be made of stone, though their weight on the scales be actually less than Pavlova's. She seemed to help you support her—you almost felt she might fly away on the wind at any moment, like a piece of swan's down."

FORTY SHOWS FOR BROADWAY

NEW YORK (NANA).—The most interesting aspect of the theatrical season comes not with the New York shows themselves, which are constantly dwindling in number, but the aim of authors and producers with regard to the Fall season. About forty shows are already scheduled, but it is impossible at this time to predict how many more will turn up after Labor Day. How long most of them will last lies in even more remote realms of prophesy.

The fashionable resorts will tell the story, for almost everything projected will be tried out before a potential New York audience and tourists who will give the judgment of the "sticks."

THREE METHODS

There seem to be some three methods of technique in times like these. The Shuberts, prime movers of the season, sent several plays up to Hartford, and tried them out with a stock company, which costs practically nothing, considering the fact that men and women of talent will work for practically nothing. Then, there is the idea of Sam Harris, who gets his company together, and tries out what will be the real cast on the "sticks."

The authors themselves have the third idea. They get an "angel," or muster up the best available cast, some of whom now will work for nothing on a show that has a good chance to get over. The managers and producers are then invited to the resort where the try-out is being held, and are asked their opinion. If they like the show, the authors are safe, because there will be spirited bidding.

Bad Words Banned on New Films

LONDON (CP).—Violent language, with the use of such words as "damn" and "blast," is to be banned in future from the films made by the British and Dominion Company. The "provinces" are responsible for this decision.

"When my film 'The Little Damozel' was shown in Leeds," Herbert Wilcox told a reporter, "the manager of the cinema informed me many of his patrons wanted to know why it was necessary to use such words as 'blast' and 'damn' and that it was regarded as a reflection upon our ability if we were not able to express ourselves sufficiently well without resorting to such words. Since then I have discovered this view is general in the provinces. Many people attending a cinema idolize the stars and are badly disillusioned when they hear them use strong words."

Four Marxes Blast Story Of Yes Men

The four Marx brothers were in conference recently on their next picture, "Duck Soup." The phone rang. Groucho answered.

"No," he said. "No." Pause. "Positively not." Pause. "No." "No." "No." "No." "No." "No." "No." He hung up.

"It was Cecil B. DeMille," he explained.

NOW FILMING DRAMA

When Ernst Lubitsch starts "Design for Living" he will not only have Fredric March and Miriam Hopkins in it, but also Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., for whom he has just made arrangements. Young Fairbanks is off traveling with his father, but when he returns this plum is all ready to fall into his lap.

Knowing How Is Latest Vogue in French Writings

PARIS (NANA).—A series of books called "Savoirs" or "What to Know" is the new reading vogue and the very best-known French authors are providing them. M. Tristan Bernard has written the first volume, "Savoir Faire" ("Knowing What to Do"), and M. Maurice Donnay, the second, "Savoir Vivre." ("Knowing How to Live"). M. Donnay is a member of the French Academy. "Savoir Aimer" ("Knowing How to Love") is the contribution of another immortal, M. Abel Bonnard, and M. Abel Hermant, yet another Academician, has written "Savoir Parler" ("Knowing How to Speak").

From the pen of M. Jean Giraudoux is to come "Savoir Etre Seul" ("Knowing How to Be Alone"), and from that of M. R. P. Sanson, "Savoir Mourir" ("Knowing How to Die"). Many more "Saviors" are coming along in due course. They will include: "Knowing How to Succeed," "Knowing How to Travel," "Knowing How to Be Happy," "Knowing How to Be Oneself" and "Knowing How to Be Young."

Book on Progress Is Issued

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

"A Century of Progress," edited by Charles A. Beard (Harpers), is not about the Chicago Exposition. It is a symposium through which Beard seeks to present a popular account of the nation's advances during the last century. Because its editor is one of the more intelligent men living in the United States today, you may depend on the book's authenticity. You also may depend on it being very readable, though a few of the contributors sometimes lapse into statistical doldrums.

One of the most interesting sections is Waldemar Kaempffert's chapter on "Inventions as a Social Manifestation." Henry Ford and Samuel Crowther write on industry, Edward Hungerford on transportation and communications, Frank O. Lowden on agriculture, William Green on labor, H. Parker Willis on banking and finance, Beard on government and law, Jane Addams on the process of social transformation, Grace Abbott on the changing position of women, Watson Davis on the advancement of natural science, Fielding H. Garrison on medicine, Charles H. Judd on education, Fiske Kimball on the arts, and John Erskine on literature.

Such an impressive assemblage is bound to furnish us with a book worth spending many hours over. There is an ocean of information contained between its covers.

If you have been, are, or are about to be married, you will enjoy reading "The Technique of Marriage," by Mary Borden (Doubleday Doran). Miss Borden was a Chicago girl who married an Englishman and became a British subject. Furthermore, she is well established both in this country and in England as a novelist.

She approaches the subject of marriage from a special angle and with a definite purpose. Her purpose is practical and her angle of approach is common sense. Her claim to attention is: experience.

She begins her book with the engagement and writes entertainingly and sometimes wisely on such subjects as the wedding day, the honeymoon, the home, the importance of twin beds, family finance, divorce, children, etc. Furthermore, she discusses what she thinks is wrong with marriage.

New Organ Has Nearly 3000 Pipes

LONDON (CP). — The British Broadcasting Corporation's organ, built in the concert hall at Broadcasting House, London, has 2,362 pipes, divided into thirty-one ranks of characteristic organ tone, and cost $40,000. Although the organ, some of its pipes without air, already has broadcast, the first official broadcast took place on June 16. One of the organists on the opening night was Sir Walter Alcock, Mus. Doc., organist of Salisbury Cathedral. He was consulted by the B.B.C. in connection with the design of the instrument.

Unclad Statues To Be Protected

MONTREAL (CP).—McGill University's "good will" statues presented by Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt-Whitney, the American sculptor, are to be protected from any more efforts on the part of the college anti-nudists. The unclad figures have been a storm centre since erected and there have been several attempts to paint clothing on them. The group has been made into a fountain and placed in the centre of a pool of water.

William Gerhardi, the well-known novelist, at a social function he attended recently, was approached by a lady who, not having caught his name properly, took him to be a son of the late Keir Hardie.

"I am pleased," she said, "to meet you. My husband and I knew your father in India."

"I am afraid, madam, you are mistaken," replied Mr. Gerhardi. "My father was never in India."

Then, being aware that most Anglo-Indians can lay claim to some sort of official rank, he facetiously suggested that possibly her husband might have been viceroy in India.

"He was," came the matter-of-fact reply.

Too late, Mr. Gerhardi discovered that the lady to whom he had been speaking was Mary Countess of Minto

Library of Late Earl To Be Sold

LONDON (CP).—A five-day's sale of the late Earl of Rosebery's library formed at Durdans will take place at Sotheby's at the end of June. The Napoleonic section of the library will not be sold until the Autumn.

Interest centres chiefly in the first four folio Shakespeare, manuscripts of Jane Austen and Disraeli, the famous sporting library and portraits, and first editions of the Authorized Version English Bible 1611, Boswell's Johnson, Thomas a Kempis' "Imitation" and Gibbon's "Decline and Fall."

In Cyprus, one hot afternoon an old man came along with a loaded donkey, using a certain amount of forcible persuasion to get it up the hill. Suddenly an Englishwoman emerged from her house, summoned a policeman, and angrily insisted on the old man's name being taken.

The Englishwoman flounced into her house, slammed the door, the policeman marched away, and the old man stood there thoughtfully in the sunshine, as he imagined quite alone. Heaving a sigh, he strolled up to his donkey and taking it affectionately by one ear, he said in melancholy tones: "Cursed beast, why didn't you tell me that you had relatives in England?"

Four Composers to Tunes for Maurice

With the signing of Walter Donaldson and Gus Kahn, Paramount now has two noted song teams writing numbers for Maurice Chevalier in "The Way to Love." Ralph Rainger and Leo Robin comprise the other team.

VESTA TILLEY MAKES RETURN

LONDON CP).—Vesta Tilley, the incomparable male impersonator, and darling of pre-war music hall audiences, is going on tour once more. Unfortunately it will be a tour merely of some of the towns where she had her triumphs. The stages of the music halls which she trod with such sprightliness will know her no more.

Vesta Tilley, who is Lady de Frece in private life, retired from the stage fourteen years ago. Sir Walter de Frece is the well-known theatrical entrepreneur, who sat in Parliament for many years, appropriately enough representing that great place of amusement, Blackpool, for most of the time. For several years past Lady de Frece's health has compelled her to live on the Continent. She is now resolved to look up her old friends in Manchester, Birmingham, Bradford, and half a score of other great centres. "Hardly a day passes without a lovely letter from some friend I have never seen," says Lady de Frece. "I shall go to all the old theatres, at least to those that are still open."

There will be a great welcome for Lady de Frece wherever she goes. At Blackpool in particular they are certain to put down the red carpet. And what a welcome there will be were it possible for her to give them again "The Midnight Son," "The Army of Today's All Right," or "Following in Father's Footsteps."

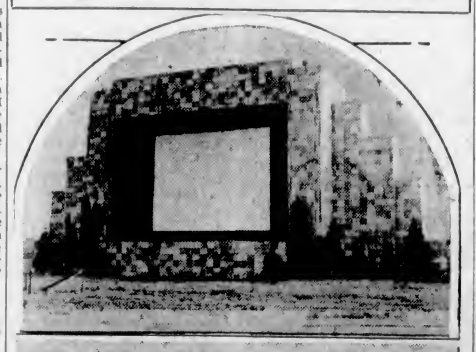
Canadian Operas May Be Broadcast

MONTREAL (CP).—With the hope of giving Canadian radio audiences a permanent opera of the air, the Canadian Opera Company has drawn up a petition which, if sufficient support is obtained, will be presented to the Canadian Broadcasting Commission asking them to sponsor the undertaking.

The company looks forward to a season of one opera a month for the first year, increasing the number as the repertory grows.

The examiner wished to get the children to express moral reprobation of lazy people, and he led up to it by asking them who were the persons who got all they could and did nothing in return. For some time there was silence, but at last a little girl, who had obviously reasoned out the answer inductively from her own home experiences, exclaimed, with a good deal of confidence, "Please sir, it's the baby!"

Big Automobile Theatre



NO sweltering for Camden, N.J., movie fans this Summer! The first automobile film theatre in the world is being constructed there so that patrons will rest in comfort in their cars while they watch the flickers unfold. By an ingenious arrangement of elevated parking spaces it will be possible not only to view the picture from their cars, but automobiles will be able to arrive and leave through a fifty-foot aisle without obstructing the vision of those remaining. Top, screen of the outdoor theatre; below, the parking space.

ROSES BLOOM FOR COMPOSER

ATHENS, Ga. (CP).—Roses are blooming at the old Harden place here in memory of John Howard Payne, homeless lover who wept when his Georgia sweetheart first sang his immortal "Home, Sweet Home" to him more than a century ago.

The 141st anniversary of his birth was June 9 and the later generations of Harden's saw to it the garden was a mass of blooms on that day.

Payne, who was left an orphan at thirteen, came to Georgia to study life among the Cherokee Indians and was taken to the home of General Harden. He fell in love with the general's daughter, but for some unknown reason they never married.

LOVELY LEGEND

Legend of the Harden family says Payne was penniless in London when he wrote his famous song. Mary Harden was given a first copy. When he returned from London the couple sat together in the garden. Mary strummed the music on a banjo and sang the simple words. Roses were blooming then and the family always associated the rambling vines with the song.

Payne died in Tunis in 1852. Mary asked that her copy of "Home, Sweet Home" be buried with her. But it wasn't. Her family feared vandals would rob her grave to get the precious manuscript. Later the copy was stolen.

YOUNG ESKIMO STELLAR ACTOR

HOLLYWOOD (CP).—From the land of the midnight sun in the little Eskimo settlement of Cape Prince of Wales, a boy has come to Hollywood and made good in films at the age of eleven. The lad is Romeo Nunooruk, who, they say in screen circles, is rising to fame and fortune in "Eskimo," a picture now in production.

Romeo was selected for the picture because of his masterly English, intelligence and fetching smile. Reared in a land where hard work is a virtue, he finds attendance at a studio school and picture acting in between a "pushover."

But it is not the films that fascinate him. It is the aeroplanes, the motor cars and most of all, the circus.

Barrymore in Role of Old Farmer

LIONEL BARRYMORE

AN eighty-five-year-old farmer is the role played by Lionel Barrymore in his latest picture, "Stranger's Return." The elder Barrymore brother has been acting most of his life, having first played on the stage as an infant with his parents. His screen acting career, begun in 1915, has been interrupted at times while he concentrated on directing pictures.

Delius Flies To London For Concert

PARIS (CP).—Cross-channel airways have brought new hope to blind, paralyzed Frederick Delius, noted British composer working at Grez-sur-Loing, near here, on new music for baritone, chorus and orchestra.

A channel air liner the other day brought the seventy-one-year-old musician, Sir Edward Elgar, here to conduct a performance of his own violin concerto, and a pile of phonograph records of British singers from which he hopes to select the type best suited to his new work.

Sir Edward said he found his old friend more cheerful and alert than for several years. After a long conversation on music he told him "now you can fly to London in a couple of hours."

Delius was delighted. "That means I can go there very often," he said.

The last time Delius went to London for a performance of his work the journey took him three days by ambulance and steamer.

"You must be pretty strong," said Willie, aged six, to the pretty young widow who had come to call on his mother. "Strong? What makes you think so?" "Daddy said you can wrap any man in town around your little finger."

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

London to Prove Law an Ass With Movie of Antics

Solidity of Things That Matter However Always Obvious in Old Country—New Central Control for London Traffic—Guarding the Magazine—Agitating for Brighter London

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—We are to have a new film in London. Presumably it won't have any interest outside this country, so this is not a publicity paragraph. Its purpose is to laugh the law to death and to that end to give ocular demonstrative proof of the absurdities of our regulations about shopping hours, drinking hours and so on. The story of the film will work into its structure an almost incredible number of examples of the eccentricities of regulations under this and that act which are still in force. For instance, after certain hours you cannot buy a razor blade however blue of chin you may be. Nor may a barber shave you. But if you want to cut a corn you may buy a "surgical instrument" for the purpose even though its blade be but a razor blade in a holder. And if you are hungry you may not buy a raw steak to take home to cook. Still, if you like half-cooked tripe the law will raise no objection to your buying some.

You may buy a box of pills at a drug store but you may not buy a tooth brush or a cake of soap at the same counter at the same time. Then, also, the victims of the law will see Lambeth Bridge. This fine new bridge is almost unused in the daytime and evening. It is utterly vacant for minutes at a time. We shall see at in the film at 9:55 p.m. empty and deserted; and at 10:05 p.m. black with citizens hurrying from one side of the Thames to the other to get into an area where they can drink for another hour.

We ought to have a public subscription to provide free tickets for some of our Pecksniff M.P.'s to see that film.

UNDERLYING SOLIDITY

And yet, in spite of our imbecile legislation and superficial matters there is a sort of underlying solidity and continuity about our social order which remains entirely unaffected. "The more things change the more they are the same."

We find today a name, a family, a custom, rooted for ages in some particular parish, which has resisted all change. There was an instance not very long ago. We will, for the moment, jump back to the days of William II, "Rufus" the red-headed successor of William the Conqueror, who built Westminster Hall adjoining the Houses of Parliament. And he has been dead these 800 years and more. The finest oak was wanted for its now historical and unique roof. It was supplied from an estate in Sussex, and more in the days of Richard II, about 1380. Many centuries passed. The death-watch beetle got in its deadly work and much of the roof had to be replaced. The Office of Works sought high and low for similar oak. At last they found it—on the same land in Sussex. Now note: the family owning that land now is the same as that which owned it all those centuries ago.

Even now there had to be one of those subterfuges of which our law is so fond. Because the owner is an M.P. he could not trade with the government except at the risk of very heavy penalties. So a private, limited company was formed to conduct the transaction with a capital of ten dollars. The law was satisfied. Westminster Hall got its roof repaired.

CENTRAL TRAFFIC CONTROL

Yesterday, July 1, all the traffic of London passed under one central control. Seven men will form the London Pessenger Transport Board. They will be responsible, under an Act of Parliament recently passed, for the traffic services of every kind within the Metropolis to about 4,000 million passengers a year. They will be subject to no direct parliamentary interference in carrying out the general directions of the act, which are that the undertaking must be conducted to the maximum advantage of the traveling public; that it must be efficiently managed, and that it must pay its way.

These seven men will be the overlords of the greatest traffic area of the world. Omnibuses, tramways, electric underground railways, a colossal concern the units of whose mileages and vehicles, to take only one feature of the matter, are thousands.

It will be a kingdom within a kingdom. It will run on a sort of home-rule basis, and is the latest development of our new system of public utilities for the greatest good of the greatest number.

Lord Ashfield, the chief, will receive a salary of $62,500 a year; his first-lieutenant, Mr. Pick, $50,000 and so on. These men will earn their money. They are traffic experts of long and wide experience.

GUARDING THE MAGAZINE

Right at the point where Hyde Park joins Kensington Gardens is a building known as The Magazine. Whether any ammunition is actually stored there or not, certainly a guard is maintained there day and night.

The other morning a Company Sergeant-Major of R.M. Foot Regiment of Scots Guards visited the post at about 6 a.m. and found the sentry absent from his post while he cooked his breakfast; he also unearthed the guard itself, not entirely awake. Hence a court-martial and all sorts of military hullabalioo. But worse things have happened. When George the First was King—and that's 200 years ago—there used to be a cavalry "Prince of Wales" Guard mounted near Horse Guards. On one occasion the future George II attempted in vain to turn out this guard, which was found by a Light Dragoon regiment. No officer of the guard was present and when the officer of the King's Guard itself came to the Prince's aid he at last paraded three beautifully happy troopers who supported each other shoulder to shoulder on the principle that united they stood while divided they fell.

And on one occasion when a burglary alarm was raised at Kensington Palace no assistance could be obtained from the Palace Guard, most of them being too busy in assisting the burglars.

We were not so particular about the character of recruits then as we are in these days.

FAIRY FIRE ENGINES

Lots of those people who perpetually agitate for brighter London must have thought the other day that they had at last accomplished something. Our London Fire Brigade is bright enough, goodness knows, both in its equipment and its helmets, but an emphatically brighter fire brigade drove through the city the other day. Stenographers gazed through windows, hurrying messengers stopped in the streets, crowds forgot to jostle, even policeman looked astonished. They all saw these fairy fire engines and those of them who remembered their history thought of the Field of the Cloth of Gold. Of polished brass were these firemen's helmets, and their boots and their trousers and their tunics were shining as the sun at noonday.

The brigade was returning after subduing a fire at a metallic powder factory. The water from their hoses had mixed with enormous quantities of the metal powders, most of them of some sort of bronze tint—and turned them into statues of gold paint when the wind took charge.

CANNOT ESCAPE ROBOT TORPEDO

Latest Terror of Naval Warfare Has Infra-Red Ray Detectors

LONDON (BUP).—A robot torpedo that works in silence and "thinks" for itself, is the latest terror of naval warfare—an instrument which would spell instant disaster to enemy shipping.

This self-directing torpedo, when fired from a submarine, will automatically find its own target in the engine room of an opposing ship. Fitted with infra-red ray detectors which are connected to the rudder of its mechanism, it can pick up the heat rays from the funnels and engine room of a ship, and no matter how often the ship alters its course, the torpedo alters its course similarly and speeds on as if attracted by a giant magnet until it explodes against the hull of the vessel.

It can also detect the heat of an airplane engine flying at a height of 4,000 feet.

King's Rare Stamps Sold For Hospital

LONDON.—Rare stamps worth $1,065 have been given by King George to help the Royal Ear Hospital.

This was His Majesty's contribution to a collection of some 3,000 stamps which were auctioned at Glendig's for the purpose of raising funds for the hospital.

Two Transvaal sixpenny blue stamps issued in 1877 brought the highest price of any from the Kings' collection. They were purchased by a woman for $375.

A set of seven stamps issued in commemoration of the King's visit to Trinidad when he was Duke of York realized $275 and eleven New South Wales stamps brought $165.

In all, twenty stamps were sold from the King's collection, which the King regards as belonging to the nation. He never sells his stamps except for a public cause.

Elevator Makes Champion 'Chute Jumper Feel Ill

LONDON. — The world champion parachute jumper turns sick when he uses an elevator. He is John Trantum, who recently set two new records for distance drops.

Trantum declines to use the elevator when he calls on his backers on the fifth floor of a London building. He says:

"I can't do it. Elevators beat me. I detest them. They always give me a sickening sinking sensation.

"Give me a parachute every time and I will drop five miles. But elevators—not for me."

Bird Meets a Friendly Advance Half-Way

Swans Are Very Friendly Birds, Especially If You Have Something Which Delights Their Appetite. This Swan Possesses Neck-Stretching Ability. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody Is Tempting the Bird. The Famous United States Tennis Star Is Shown During a Rest Period Between Games of a Recent Exhibition Series at St. George's Tennis Club, Weybridge, England.

INFRA-RED RAY REVEALS FRAUD

Uncovers Unsuspected System of Defrauding Inland Revenue Department

LONDON (BUP). — Infra-red ray, the remarkable scientific discovery which enables the camera to penetrate fog and darkness, has been the means of unmasking an astonishingly elaborate fraud on the Inland Revenue.

It is understood that Scotland Yard has been investigating the matter secretly for many months past, and it has now become evident that many thousands of pounds are involved.

The conspiracy to cheat the Exchequer has been worked with complete success for years by a clever gang who have found a means of obliterating the cancellation marks on the stamps issued by the Post Office for the payment of income tax.

Thousands of the stamped cards tendered by weekly wage-earners in payment of income tax have apparently been obtained by some means.

CLEANED AND REISSUED

The stamps have been steamed off, subjected to a cleaning process which has removed every mark of cancellation, and then sold at half their original face value.

The Inland Revenue authorities had not the slightest cause for suspicion until some months ago, when someone noticed that the stamps had peeled off one of the cards sent to Somerset House.

It was at first surmised that the gum-maker must be at fault. The cards and the stamps were sent to the firm concerned. The gum was analyzed and found to be different from that they had applied.

Even then the fraud was not suspected, but when more and more examples of regummed stamps came to light, experts were consulted. They declared the stamps perfectly genuine, and the authorities remained mystified until someone suggested taking infra-red photographs.

SECRET DISCLOSED

Then the secret came to light.

Numerous confessions have been obtained from income taxpayers who have admitted the purchase of stamps at half their face value from mysterious hawkers, and one after another of these hawkers has been found and interrogated, but the police have not been able to trace the reissued stamps to their original source.

Education Report Hints Students Better at Home

LONDON—A broad hint that many Indian students who come to the English universities and other educational institutions in this country would be better advised to complete their studies at home is conveyed in the report of the Education Department of the Indian High Commissioner's Office. In the last four years the number of Indian students applying here has been just under 2,000 annually. Many come without any qualification entitling them to exemption from the matriculation or other entrance examination of universities and colleges in this country. These are obliged to spend six months to a year in qualifying for admission.

The exaggerated value attached to English degrees is given as a reason for the presence of graduates of Indian universities. Many such students seem not to realize the degrees of their own Indian universities receive full recognition by the Public Service Commission in recruitment for the various Indian services, the report says, and their chances of private employment are not likely to be increased merely by an additional academic course in Great Britain

World's Biggest Dock Completed as Part of Huge Scheme

LONDON (BUP).—Construction of the greatest drydock in the world, built at Southampton for the Southern Railway, at a cost of nearly $10,000,000, has just been completed. It will be opened by the King on July 26.

Powerful pumps in a dredger flooded the dock with 75,000,000 gallons of water from the River Test. The flooding took seventy hours.

During the construction of the dock 2,000,000 tons of earth and mud were excavated from the site and three-quarters of a million tons of concrete were used to build it.

This great enterprise is a part of the Southern Railway scheme for extensions to Southampton Docks, and the aggregte cost of all proposed works is in the neighborhood of $60,000,000.

The dock was planned to accommodate the new 79,000-ton Cunarder "No. 534," now lying unfinished at Clydebank; but it could accommodate a ship of 100,000 tons if there was one.

OLD SCOTTISH CUSTOMS HOLD

Ancient and Interesting Rites and Ceremonies Held in North Britain

The well-known traditional gatherings of the Scottish Highlands have their counterpart in the "common ridings" and similar events of the border country, the fame of which draws greater crowds of spectators every year. A typical ceremony is that of the "Braw Lads' Day" at Galashiels, the principal event of which in 1933 will be on July 1.

On Wednesday, June 28, a preliminary ceremony of collecting sod and stone from the Torwoodlee Estate takes place in the evening; on Thursday, June 29, there is a civic reception of overseas visitors; next day there are concerts and a fireworks display, followed on the Saturday by the various ceremonies celebrating the event. In a quaint proclamation the town crier declares a public holiday under a charter granted in the reign of King James VI of Scotland. The provost, magistrates and councillors invite the burgesses to support the "Braw Lad" in "riding the old roads, passing the fords of Tweed, and commemorating the ancient traditions of the burgh."

The braw lad, and the braw lass, then head a procession of riders on horseback, and, after different ceremonies in the outlying parts of the burgh, all return to the Old Town Cross where is celebrated the granting of the charter whereby Galashiels was erected into a Burgh of Barony in 1599, with right to hold a fair at midsummer. There are festivities all day; the whole town is en fete, and the round of gaiety is continued late into the night.

Bank of England Now Strongest Fort in Country

LONDON.—London's newest fortress is the Bank of England.

The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street is shrouding herself in a coat of steel strong enough to resist a wartime bombardment.

When the building is completed, bombs will be unable to harm it and high explosive shells will be useless against its walls.

Work on the "fortification" of the bank has been in progress since 1925 and it will be another three years before it is completed. Originally it was calculated to take about twelve years to make it the strongest fortress in the British Isles at a cost of about $25,000,000.

Painting National Winner

Lynwood Palmer, the Horse Artist, Who Has Been Commissioned by Mrs. Ambrose Clark to Paint a Picture of Kellsboro Jack, This Year's Winner of the Grand National Steeplechase, Run at Aintree, England.

BILLIONS IN BULLION IS AIM OF PEER

Lord Headley Has Scheme for Salvaging Sunken Treasure Ships

PLENTY OF CHOICE OFF ENGLISH COAST

LORD HEADLEY

By PIERRE J. HUSS
(Central Press Canadian Writer)

LONDON.—Hard times have spurred professional treasure-seekers and salvage experts to delve more thoroughly this year into prospects of recovering part of the estimated $5,000,000,000 in treasure that lies buried or sunken in various parts of the globe.

A list of projects under consideration by modern Argonauts reads like a leaf out of the most fantastic Arabian Nights chapter. It constitutes a series of questions somewhat as follows:

Are the crown jewels of France buried in a cellar in the Pall Mall, London?

Will the sacred candlestick of solid gold that Moses prepared on Mount Sinai, lost for twenty-five centuries, be recovered before the year is out?

AN EMPRESS' RUBIES

Will the discovery of the most valuable collection of rubies in the world, property of a mad empress, reward an unidentified diver who, with searchlights on his shoulders, is planning to seek it on the bed of the Atlantic?

Will a British peer realize his cherished dream and reach the ancient treasure ships that lie in the dreaded Goodwin Sands?

The peer in question, Lord Headley, is recognized as one of the world's leading engineering authorities. His scheme of attacking old treasure ships sunk around the British coast, particularly in the Goodwins, offers him a dazzling choice. Among the many wrecks in British coastal waters are the Armada galleons, a huge treasure ship belonging to the King of Portugal—reposing since 1526 in Dollar Cove, Cornwall—and an Australian ship wrecked off Anglesey in 1859 with approximately $8,000,000 gold aboard.

HOPEFUL INDICATION

An attempt is under way to reach the century-old sunken gold of the historic English frigate Lutine. The ship's bell has already been recovered in a first attempt.

A lady ran away from her husband and went to live in a hotel. After several days she went back to him. She said she couldn't stand looking at the sign on the hotel door every time she went out; it troubled her conscience. The sign was: "Think; have you left anything?"

Employ Hunters To Rid Country Of Elephant Pest

NAIROBI, Kenya, South Africa (BUP). — More than 500 elephants have been killed by half a dozen white hunters within six months.

The hunters were employed by the Government of Uganda to protect native plantations and gardens, particularly in the Toro district. They paid to the Treasury thirty shillings per tusk, and were allowed to keep all tusks between seven and twenty-five pounds in weight. Any tusk weighing more than twenty-five pounds was handed to the Government.

Prince Makes Stirring Appeal to Abolish Blot on the Nation

Cannot Afford Perpetuation of the Slums, He Declares—Principal Obstacles to Improvement Is Slum Dweller Himself and Leasehold System

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—This nation cannot afford, first from an economic point of view, the perpetuation of the slums. No one can calculate what their cost really is. It is an incalculable factor which adds to the expenditure on social and health services. Slums are radiating centres of disease, ill-health and discontent. How much loss of working time and sickness is due to slums! What extra burden is placed on the shoulders of local authorities in the provision of hospital services! . . . What is the sense of treating the slum-dweller, and especially the slum children, for disease, and when they have recovered sending them back to the very centres where disease is rife? To me that is an appalling process of waste, inefficiency and expense. Nor can the nation afford the moral and mental degradation which slum conditions create in those who inhabit them. The psychological harm is at least comparable with the physical evil.

"Let our age, our generation, be remembered as the one which swept away this blot which disgraces our national life."

These words were uttered with great emphasis by the Prince of Wales the other day when he presided over a meeting of associations whose aim is the destruction of slums and the healthy rehousing of the slum population.

The fact that since the end of the war something like 2,000,000 new houses have been built in this country—sufficient, that is to say, to provide accommodation for about one-fifth of the population of England and Wales, has obscured the contemporary fact that these two million houses have only to a very small extent replaced slums. Actually, in the eleven years previous to 1930 an average of only about 5,000 people a year were rehoused, and the progress since then has been but little faster. Thus overcrowding, and its direct result—slums—still exist to an appalling extent. The Prince quoted some facts; there are 98,000 families of five members or (sometimes many more) living in two rooms; there are 23,000 dwellings of three rooms, or less, occupied by two or more families, and of four to five rooms occupied by three or more families.

PRINCIPAL OBSTACLES

The reformer who sets out to destroy this condition of things comes up against two principal obstacles. One of them, ironically enough, is the opposition of the very class whom it is intended to benefit. The slum-dweller—natural or created—who will not voluntarily leave his slum. And in this connection there emerges a question which has never yet been satisfactorily answered. It is—do slums create slum-dwellers or do slum-dwellers create slums? In other words, which is cause and which is effect?

The other obstacle is the leasehold system which obtains in this country. To explain this shortly: Even today, when large estates are breaking up, the fact remains that, to take London merely as an instance, the vast bulk of the older portion of the city is owned as to to the freehold, as it has been for a century or two, by a comparatively small group of great landlords. As London developed, or began to develop, at any time from, say, 200 years ago, these lands were, as a Canadian might say, subdivided. They were at any period from 150 to 100 years ago demised on long leases of ninety-nine years and at ground rents, usually to speculative builders; these in turn subdemised the individual houses at rack rents—and so an ad infinitum. The vast majority of these long leases date from the early part of the nineteenth century.

YEARS TO RUN

Many of them have still a few more years to run, and some of them——and they are the worst—have seen the greater part of two of these ninety-nine-year periods pass, the leases being renewed at the end of the first period without rebuilding. Such houses have gone down and down in the social scale until, as a direct consequence, the wealthy merchant's house of 150 years ago is the dismal slum tenement house of 1933. Be it noted that the ground landlord, the freeholder, can for practical purposes (I avoid legal details) do substantially nothing to determine these leases. They must be left to expire by effluxion of time. Today even the Ecclesiastical Commissioners—trustees of the huge properties of the Church of England—own the freeholds of houses which for many reasons they would willingly tear down if they could. In short, the "moral" situation is one thing, the legal situation is another. In practice the very best disposed great landlord must wait until the leases expire in blocks and his reversion falls in. Then he can rebuild on a considered scheme and abolish the slum. And to the credit of this much-abused class that is what is being planned, and as time goes on will, at an ever-increasing rate, be done. The only alternative to waiting is to buy out the various interests and so obtain immediate possession. This of course involves great expense and can as a rule be done only by municipalities. For private persons it is in most cases economically impossible.

NO MERE PRECEPTS

The Prince of Wales has not stopped at mere precepts; he is practicing what he preached at the meeting mentioned. By a right dating back to the days of Edward III, say, 600 years ago, the Prince is Duke of Cornwall. The territorial possessions of the Duchy, mainly in Cornwall and Devon, range into many counties, even in London, and they include a great part of the district of Kennington, which is in these days a working class area in Central Southeast London, lying perhaps, as the crow flies, some two miles from St. Paul's Cathedral, and across the Thames. It is London workers' dormitory. It is largely, if not mainly, drab and mean. It is not yet as a whole a slum area. Nevertheless it has for years past been gradually drifting towards that description. But the long leases have been falling in; have not been renewed, and the Duchy at last can act.

BLOCKS SOON READY

Before very long, blocks of working class apartments on the Prince's Kennington estate will be ready for occupation. They will be handsome structures of dignified architecture and of first class material; they will be of varied design and will embody amenities hitherto quite unknown in homes for people of small means. They will be bright and airy and labor-saving and will be built round a central courtyard with lawns and flower beds. They will range two to five rooms per family at rents running from about $3 to $5 a week. Most of the tenants will come from older houses on the estate which have already been, or will shortly, be pulled down. Ever since the Prince came into possession of the Duchy estates he and his advisers have steadily improved this property, replacing antiquated and unsanitary houses with dwellings of the very best type which can be produced on an economic basis.

Over the entrances to the courtyards of these new homes there will be a sculptured keystone representing the Prince's heraldic device of three white plumes, with its initial "E" and his motto "I serve." And it is a plain statement of fact, with nothing of sycophancy in it, to say that the Prince lives up to his motto.

ROYAL TANKARD HEAVY TO LIFT

Once in Seville Palace It Was Recently Discovered in Pawnshop

LONDON (BUP).—The world's largest tankard, which holds twelve and a half pounds of beer when filled to the brim, has just passed another stage of its adventurous career.

Once the property of the Duke of Montrensier, in whose famous palace at Seville it reposed as part of his valuable collection of antiques, it strangely disappeared during the recent Spanish revolution and has just come to light in a small and obscure pawnbroker's shop in Blackpool. A superb example of seventeenth century craftsmanship, fashioned of carved ivory and hand wrought silver, it stands one and a half feet high and is eight inches in diameter.

In spite of a tempting offer from a representative of the Spanish royal family, the Blackpool pawnbroker has sold it to a Manchester dealer.

STRANGE COINCIDENCE ON AUSTRALIAN LINKS

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—One of the strangest coincidences ever to occur on a golf course has just been reported from a Sydney links. Mrs. George Deaton was struck on the left eye by a golf ball from a parallel fairway. She was wearing glasses at the time, and portions of the broken glass lacerated the eyeball. She may lose the sight of the eye.

Here's the coincidence: Four years ago, almost to the day, Mrs. Deaton's son, Leonard, then aged eight years, was injured in a similar manner on the same links and lost the sight of his left eye.

"I wonder why Maisie doesn't get married," said Mrs. Gossup to a friend.

"I think she has often been asked to," said the other.

Mrs. Gossup looked interested.

"You don't say so, my dear," she cried. "By whom?"

"Her father and mother," said the other woman, spitefully.

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Useful Outing Notes

To avoid difficulty of scraping soot from the bottom of pans and kettles, used in cooking over an open wood fire, rub the bottoms with a wet cake of soap before setting them over the fire. Afterward a wet cloth will remove all soot instantly.

When cooking bacon for a large number of people, do not pull the slices apart, but tip the whole sliced mass at once into the frying pan and stir as it quickly melts apart and becomes crisp. This is quicker than pulling the slices apart beforehand.

To boil frankfurters over an open fire, use a wire corn popper. Put the frankfurters in, fasten the lid, and hold the popper over the fire, shaking to turn them as they brown. They cook evenly, and there is no danger of their falling in the fire, as sometimes happens when sticks or long-handled forks are used.

Beefsteak may be broiled, buns heated, or toast made in the same way.

A short length of one-foot-wide chicken wire provides an excellent means of broiling chops, steak, ham and the like. The two ends of the wire may be held by two members of the camping party, since broiling requires but a few minutes, or the wire may extend over two stones, one at each side of the narrow fire.

Save the Pieces!

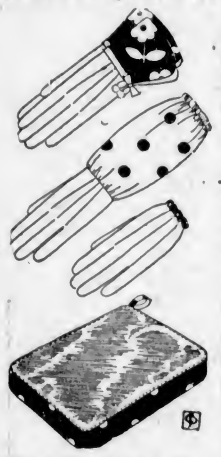
By HANNAH

HERE is something new for shower presents, Summer birthday gifts or bridge prizes. It is such an inexpensive and practical idea that it might even squeeze into the ten-cent-limit class.

The basis of the idea is the well-known white cotton work glove, which is obtainable almost anywhere for ten cents. You know the kind that always boasts a blue knitted cuff in its original state.

From such lowly origin come the three snappy pairs of gardening gloves illustrated. For the gift or prize the gauntlet style is dressier. Any bright pieces of cretonne, gingham or calico which you have about are suitable for the flaring cuff. It should be lined with oilcloth or unbleached muslin. The little ribbon and bow finish is made of plain colored cotton material matching the favored color in the cretonne.

The second style makes a nice pull-on glove, and will protect either dress sleeves or bare arms from thorns. Any cotton material desired is cut half again as full as is



needed, is then gathered into an elastic at the top and onto the glove at the wrist.

The third pair is the kind you will make for yourself if you ever get time to cut the blue knitted cuff off the original work gloves. The glove, after that operation, is merely gathered into a bright elastic band at the wrist.

Be sure to buy the small sizes in gloves, for the large ones, usually made for men's hands, are too big for comfort even in gardening.

A kneeling cushion of oilcloth is another boon to the home gardener, which would make a nice companion for the gloves in a gift box. An old pillow or pieces of an old comforter may be used for the inside. Oilcloth with rounder corners makes the top and bottom, and gingham or cretonne (to match the gloves if you wish) makes the sides. It must be stitched on the outside. A little oilcloth tab for hanging is a convenience.

Essay Prize Is Won by Woman For First Time

LONDON (CP).—The first woman at Oxford University to win the Chancellor's English Essay Prize is Miss Bertha Ethelreda Mary Maude, B.A., who submitted the best essay on "The Coffee Houses of the Eighteenth Century." In 1930 and 1931 the prize was not awarded, and last year there were no candidates.

Miss Maude is a nun of the Sacred Heart Convent, Oxford. She is now at the Roehampton Convent.

When heating milk, if the pan is rinsed in cold water before pouring in the milk it will prevent the milk from sticking to the sides of the saucepan.

Apple green straw braid knotted and worn on the head with knot at top is the latest hat model from Paris. Sometimes a straw bow is added by way of trimming.

Woman Lawyer Welcomed in Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP).—Miss Louise Saunders, the first woman lawyer to practice in Newfoundland courts, was cordially welcomed by Central District Court Judge F. J. Morris, K.C., when she appeared on behalf of a client in a civil action.

In congratulating her on the success attained in her examinations and in wishing her extensive practice, Judge Morris said that under modern conditions it was not too much to hope that she would attain the "Woolsack"—the Chief Justiceship.

Dark and White Is Featured

At Longchamps wide-brimmed hats of plain black soft straws and straw braids have been worn; the trimmings are slight—a blade or two of corn, flat ribbons, dark coats on light dresses, figured silks under plain coats, ensembles of figured silk and wool go with plain hats. Pale beige and putty colored grey are colors which are worn with dark fox furs. The flowered crepe dress of bright flowers or formal design on a dark ground, or pale colors on a light ground, is almost as frequent as plain materials. Pale blue is worn under a black Summer velvet coat with a plain black hat. Spotted and finely checked black and white taffetas makes dresses and jackets and coats and skirts with white blouses.

The wide shoulder line in soft Summer dresses is less aggressive than in woollen tailor mades. Summer wraps frequently have the Raglan shoulder line which is cut to look square. The drooping shoulder line is also in fashion and may easily drive the square line out. Gloves are decorative; shoes have moderately high heels. The neck line of the dress is usually draped irregularly close to the neck, cut to a shallow point, or square. The waistline is set where it is most becoming; it may rise in front and dip a little at the back. It may be straight or drawn tight. No woman of taste will follow fashion blindly.

Detachable sleeves may be no more than a frill above the elbow, or a kid mitten with no fingers in a color to match the dress. Gloves to match a dress are usual, whether in organdy, figured silk, lace or net. Full-sleeved boleros in organdy, figured chiffon, or net give a butterfly shape to the shoulders. When the bolero is removed the outline of the bodice is spare and simple. A very low back and a high front comprise most bodices. Shoulder straps are wide or scarcely exist. To carry some sort of feather or flower on one shoulder is fashionable. The new skirt line is long, very slim about the knees and full about the hem, which sweeps the ground behind and at the sides.

At polo and tennis gay little hats and little fly-away veils may be worn on a dull day, but when the sun shines the big capeline comes out, or the new cloche which dips behind, rises on one side, and behaves unexpectedly. With these hats there can be no veil. White and black shoes of buckskin and shiny black leather combined are worn with white and black and white. Summer shoes and gloves are expensive, since they are made to match dresses. Details are firmly insisted on. Belts, gloves, scarves, the flower in the coat, the jewelled hat or scarf clip are as important as tailoring.

Try adding minced green pepper, a little corn and a few lima beans, with strips of pimento, to boiled potato cubes, and creaming them in the double boiler.

Windows Charmingly Clad in Cool Cotton

Old-Fashioned Gingham and Dimity Do Trick

Even windows drape themselves in cotton in the good old Summertime—real snooty windows at that. Below, at left, a new matelasse cotton is used with ruffles cut circular and valance, in the spirit of this new design, has two tiers of ruffles. The tie-backs have three.

Checked gingham dresses and draperies are equally smart this season. These large checked curtains are quilted and are tied with a big tailored buckle and bow.

Right, below, old-fashioned garden party dimities are used in a bedroom in red and white plaid and dot design. The bows that tie them back have cotton pompons and white cotton fringe makes the valance, topped with a white band, which also finishes the double fold down front and hem.

Three Window Treatments Using Cotton Fabrics in Various Ways

By MARY MORTON

COTTON is king of Summer wearing apparel once more. Housewives wear dainty cotton frocks for their household tasks, change to something more formal in the same fabric for afternoon bridge or tea, and change to a cotton party frock for evening.

The home itself follows its mistress in draping itself in cotton. Charming treatments of windows, for instance, may be arranged, and the wide range of cotton fabrics aid greatly in the effects desired.

At the left the curtains are made of one of the new matelasse cottons, which means that it has a raised design, in red and white. The two-tier vallance and the three-tier tie-back are edged with solid color.

Quite a different treatment is given the bedroom, right. Old-fashioned garden party dimity is used in a plaid and dot design, again using red and white. The vallance is a broad white band edged with cotton pompon fringe, and a small set-in white band finishes the double fold down the front and hem. The tie-backs add another touch in the fluffy clustered pompon centres.

A dainty breakfast table is backed by checked gingham curtains, centre, which are tied back with large tailored bows and buckles, no less. Sheer glass curtains are used with these drapes and the vallance is of wood.

For the man's room the new nubbed cottons make an appropriate drapery. Heavy cord trimming is a good trim.

Striped cottons also are very effective in draping windows. For instance, a white spongy cotton in colorful stripes makes interesting draperies when trimmed with tassels and cords. A little research on the part of the housewife will reveal many other cotton fabrics and styles of draping that will lend a cool and Summery air to the house, apartment or Summer cottage.

And as cotton is combined with silk and other materials for frocks and suits, why not join them in fashioning your household draperies and coverings and see what original ideas you can successfully carry out.

Contests Profitable to Pretty Chicago Teacher Awaiting Back Paycheck

By M. M. TAYLOR
Central Press Canadian Writer.

CHICAGO. — Chicago teachers, whose salaries are far behind, can sing the blues, parade in protest, harass city officials and bankers if they wish, but pretty twenty-three-year-old Marye C. Hicks, who is in the same boat, puts her spare time to better advantage.

Miss Hicks has gone right on teaching her class at the Ruggles school during all the hectic unpaid days of the last two years, but her nights have been spent working every puzzle contest of which she could learn.

Result: Up to the middle of May, Miss Hicks had won $3,331.87 in cash and useful articles too numerous to mention, all within a year and a half.

NATION'S SECOND HIGHEST

A recent survey revealed that in the entire United States she was second highest among all contest winners, the top honors going to Clarence B. Farrar, of Atlanta, Ga., who was some $300 ahead of her.

It is estimated that approximately 12,000,000 Americans now are engaged in contest competitions of all kinds.

"It was necessity which drove me to it," Miss Hicks said smilingly. "My sister, also an unpaid teacher, and I are responsible for the support of our family of five. With neither of us receiving our pay for many months, the outlook was blue.

"There didn't seem to be any side work that either of us could obtain. I had never entered a contest before, but a word-building contest naturally appealed to me, so I tried it as much for relaxation and to keep my mind off my troubles as for anything else.

WHAT A MEAL

"The day I was notified by telephone that I had won a prize was thrilling. I was told it would be delivered. Before five minds in our home rose visions of one grand meal to make up for the skimpy ones we had been having. The prize arrived—twenty-four bars or candy!

"I didn't try again for three months, I was so crushed. I suppose, however, that once you enter a contest it gets into your blood and you will try again. Anyhow, I did and won a nice fat cheque. After that wild horses couldn't have kept me from trying others. I had plenty of time because I had no money which could be spent for clothes or to go to places, and pretty soon I was deeply engrossed in the work. Every winning spurred me to new efforts.

"Eventually I decided to go in only for things that were needed at home, to do the very best with every contest of which I was capable. I needed clothes most of all. I got them—shoes, lingeries, hose and dresses—in various contests and wound up with a big fur coat.

PLENTY OF FOOD

"Food came next. My, what a lot of canned goods, cakes, bread, candy and the like have come my way, and last Thanksgiving was made perfect by a fat turkey I won."

Transportation calls for cash. Miss Hicks beat the game. She won an automobile in a jig-saw contest and enough gasoline to run it for months in a slogan contest. Then she has to her credit a washing machine, tennis racquet, wrist watch, clocks, three radios, three canaries, electrical equipment for the household, merchandise certificates and business and art school scholarships.

Many of the things, of course, have been sold for whatever they would bring where they were of no use in the Hicks home.

The contest Miss Hicks most enjoyed was one for amateur pictures. She won it with a camera she had been awarded in another contest. The silver cup that represented her prize is on a mantelpiece at home, probably the proudest of her trophies since photography long has been her hobby.

EVEN WINS CIGARS

"The candy bars which represented my first winning were somewhat of a shock," she said, "but an even greater one consisted of a box of choice cigars. Oh, well, they made a nice Christmas gift for the boy friend."

Miss Hicks' winnings have come in 180 contests, consisting of about everything that might tax a nimble brain — jig-saws, word — building, limericks, guessing, queer facts, jingles and puzzles of every sort.

Last year, the first in which she competed, her winnings were $1,844.37, a record she already bids fair to double with the $1,447.50 earned in the first five and a half months of this year.

Miss Marye C. Hicks, Chicago Teacher, and Some of the 180 Prizes She Has Won in Puzzle Contests During the Last Two Years.

Substitute Nuts If You Prefer

BUTTERSCOTCH PIE WITH BANANAS

(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipes)

One cup brown sugar, two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon sweet cream, two egg whites, two tablespoons powdered sugar, one cup sweet milk, two egg yolks, two tablespoons flour, two bananas. Cook the sugar, butter and cream until it is thick and hairs. Then add the sweet milk, egg yolks and flour. Four in the pie shell. Cover top with sliced bananas. Beat the egg whites until stiff, add powdered sugar and pile carefully on top of the pie mixture. Brown in oven at 300 degrees Fahrenheit for twenty minutes.

GIRLS OF ENGLAND RELY NOT ON SEX APPEAL FOR CHARM

By MARY HACKER
Central Press Canadian Correspondent.

LONDON.—As leader of England's "young marrieds," the Duchess of York can be sure that her housekeeping tastes and tactics will be copied by the score.

DUCHESS OF YORK

This puts a serious responsibility upon her shoulders when she goes out shopping.

In this way, she has just "chosen" the breakfast table set for about fifty country homes by selecting her own for the Royal Lodge. It is in the ware called honey-buff, a clear soft primrose yellow without decoration; and has several special points.

To begin with the Duchess hates pouring tea at breakfast, so she has chosen enormous cups, deep to keep their contents warm.

"I shall refuse to fill them more than once, even for the men," she explained firmly to her husband. They hold nearly a pint.

The Duchess has two teapots, a big one and a little one, for parties and for tete-a-tete breakfasts. The Duchess has decided ideas about breakfast. She always comes down, and pours tea herself. Neither she nor her husband drinks coffee at breakfast, and insists that the tea shall be made in a plain earthenware pot. Neither porcelain nor silver is admitted to her tea table.

A surprising number of gloves worn by smart women are of the dress material. When they are not, they match the hat in color.

Fringed white counterpanes are staging a comeback.

One of the inconsistencies of fashion is cotton pique in white trimming black lace and net evening gowns.

Silks, not content to look like themselves, are appearing in linen-like interpretations. There is an Irish linen type; a crash linen imitation, a canvas in a weave resembling sailcloth, and one that looks like burlap, in coarse, open weave.

Pastry Is Important With Pies

One and one-half cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup fat, cold water. Sift together flour and salt. Cut in the fat with pastry blender or two case knives. When fine, add at one side of the bowl one tablespoon of cold water and stir in as much of the flour and fat as the water will take up. Continue this until you have four or five balls of dough and some dry flour left in the bowl. Press together with fingers. If all the dry flour is not taken up, add a little more water. Chill and roll.

A breath of other days is the "Merry Widow" sailor sponsored for Summer.

How to Keep Cool

HEALTH authorities give these simple rules for avoiding heat prostration and illness resulting from over-exposure to sun. They assert children are more sensible than many adults about keeping cool. This trio shows how to escape Sol with improvised shower.

Doctor Advises Examination of Retarded Child

MONTREAL (CP). — Advice to parents to take the same attitude toward a retarded child as they would toward one physically handicapped or suffering from some illness was given by Dr. A. Marcotte, psychiatrist of the Montreal Health Department at the closing exercises of the opportunity class of the Catholic Girls' Association. Physical defects such as adenoids, diseased tonsils and asthma, heart and lung diseases, poor sight or hearing, glandular disorders and malnutrition he described as some of the causes of lack of progress in school. He urged parents to attend to such defects.

The retarded child, given suitable training in manual work, Dr. Marcotte declared, may eventually outshine the average child.

Strawberry Shortcake Torte Nice

Strawberry Shortcake Torte.—One cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, six tablespoons lard, six tablespoons fine granulated sugar, three egg yolks, three-fourths cup powdered sugar, three egg whites, four tablespoons milk, one teaspoon vanilla, strawberries, speck salt, one-eighth teaspoon cream of tartar, whipped cream. Sift the flour with the baking powder and salt. Cream lard until consistency of whipped cream, then add sugar and beat until fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time. Mix and sift in the dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Add vanilla. Use two layer cake pans. It is a good idea to line them with waxed paper as well as to oil them. Beat egg whites until stiff, then add cream of tartar, then beat in powdered sugar. Spread on top of torte batter. Bake in a slow oven, 250 degrees Fahrenheit, for fifteen minutes, then increase the heat to 350 and bake twenty-five to thirty minutes longer. Cool, sweeten fresh strawberries slightly, combine with whipped cream, and use as filling between the layers. One-fourth cup shredded almonds or pecan meats may be added just after the vanilla.

Health Bread Is Delicious For Lunches

This is delicious, easy to make, and is fine for lunches, as it can be made into dainty and very tempting sandwiches. It is inexpensive to make. One cup granulated sugar, two cups buttermilk or sour milk, one teaspoon soda, one and one-half cups whole wheat flour, one and one-half cups Graham flour, one cup chopped nutmeats. Dissolve soda in milk. Mix dry ingredients together. Add milk and mix well. Let the mixture stand for thirty to forty-five minutes. Put in a greased breadpan and bake at 350 degrees one hour, or until brown.

Style Whimsies

The newest Paris necklace is fitted close to the throat just above the neckline of the dress, which in many youthful models just reaches the base of the throat.

• • •

London likes clear grey, and for daytime wear she is partial to that unusual shade called potter's clay, while for evening she is beginning to wear asbestos, an off-white, and the luscious shade of brown known as golden amber.

• • •

A Worth dress shown recently was made of Spring green chiffon, but the sleeves were black velvet. An Agnes hat of black velvet accompanied it.

Bathing Costume Favored

VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP).—"The Parks Board declines to be censor in advance of Vancouver manners and mode of dress on the bathing beaches this year, and sensible people, we should think, will say that the Parks Board is wise," says The Province, editorially. "Whether the police authorities will view the board's decision with so much approval is another matter. The board says it is the function of the police to enforce the legal regulations of the bathing beaches, and bathing dress 'must be modest . . .'

"But surely the common sense of this question is that finally it is only public opinion that can be the arbiter. This is essentially a question of manners, and not of morals at all . . .

"It is interesting to note that the present by-law, although since amended, goes back for twenty years. It enjoined the use of a bathing dress which was nothing if not Victorian, but was certainly much more than nothing at all. The general idea of it was that the human body, for purposes of public bathing, must be swathed, almost literally from head to foot, in wrappings and flappings of concealing fabric, the more the better and the more concealing the best. The bathing costume of that age would be a figure of fun for this, and we can imagine nothing more likely to cause disorder on the bathing beach than a sudden reversion to it by some reactionary or frivolous exponent of that forgotten mode.

Backless Beach Dress

By MME. LISBETH

IT'S backless and striped and it's a dress to be worn on the beach over the swim suit.

And that isn't all we know about it. It is worn by pretty blonde Mary Carlisle and has a halter neck with fitted belt section and cute pockets.

Oh, yes, the material is sponge.

Household Hints

To soften the hair and give it a pretty sheen, after washing the hair, try adding a half cup of vinegar to the rinsing water.

• • •

To dry lettuce that is real wet when preparing it for the table, fold it in a cloth and shake it for a few minutes; the cloth will absorb the moisture.

• • •

When ironing braid use several thicknesses of Turkish towels. Place the braid face down on this and iron the back of it.

• • •

Care should be taken when washing electric light bulbs. Only the glass part should be wet, as any water left on the metal section might cause a short circuit.

• • •

To attach labels to tin and make them adhere—first, brush over lightly with a cut onion, or melted paraffin, and the label will stick tightly, or a little brown sugar added to paste has the same effect. Adhesive tape makes good labels for tins.

• • •

Wash the pod of peas, after shelling, thoroughly and cook them with an onion and some parsley. Then drain, mix with milk, thicken with a little flour, and season with salt, pepper, and a tablespoon of butter. This makes delicious soup.

• • •

Add a little salt to the starch to prevent the starch from being blown out of the clothes while they are drying on a windy day.

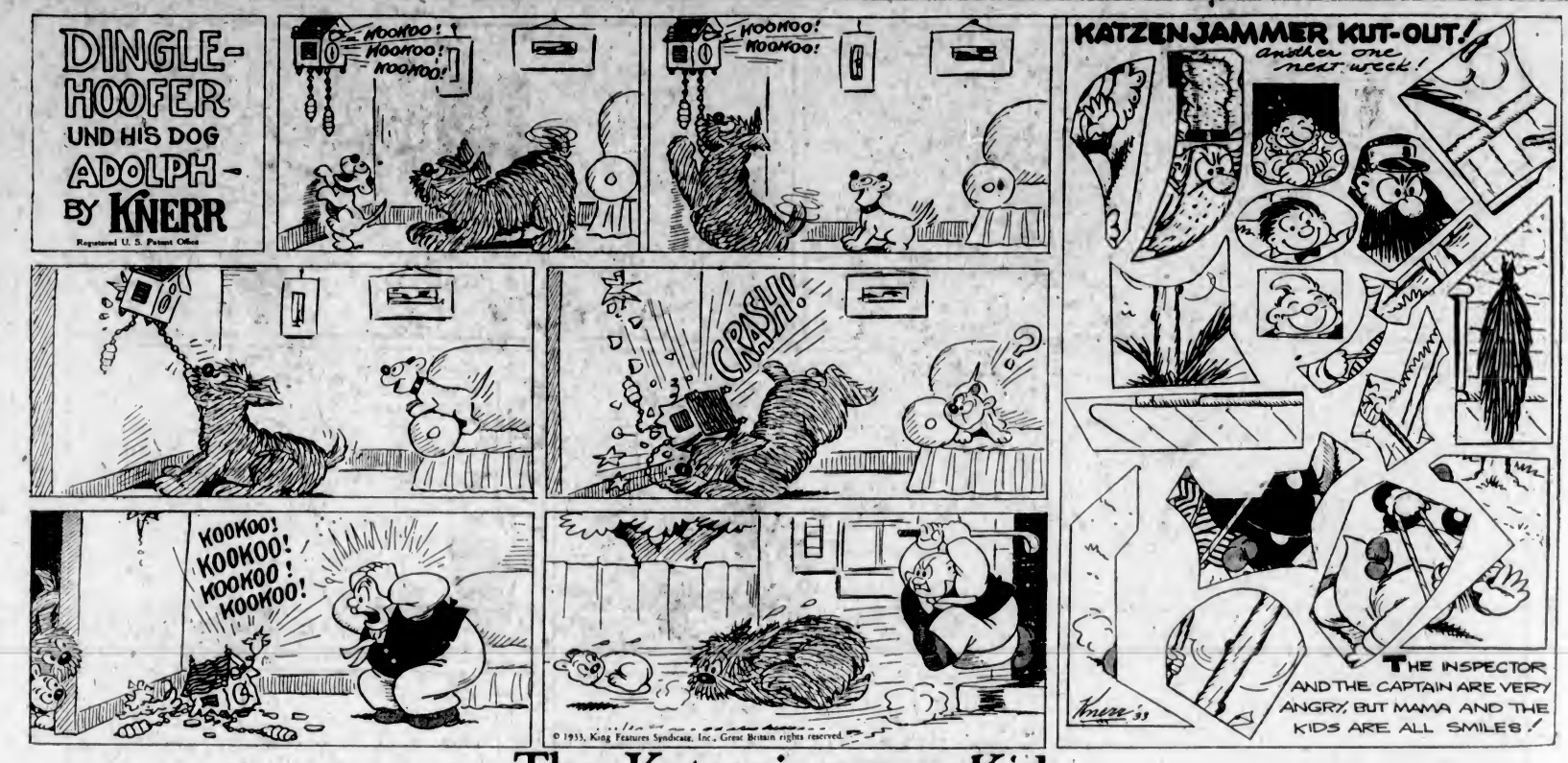
COMICS

The Daily Colonist.

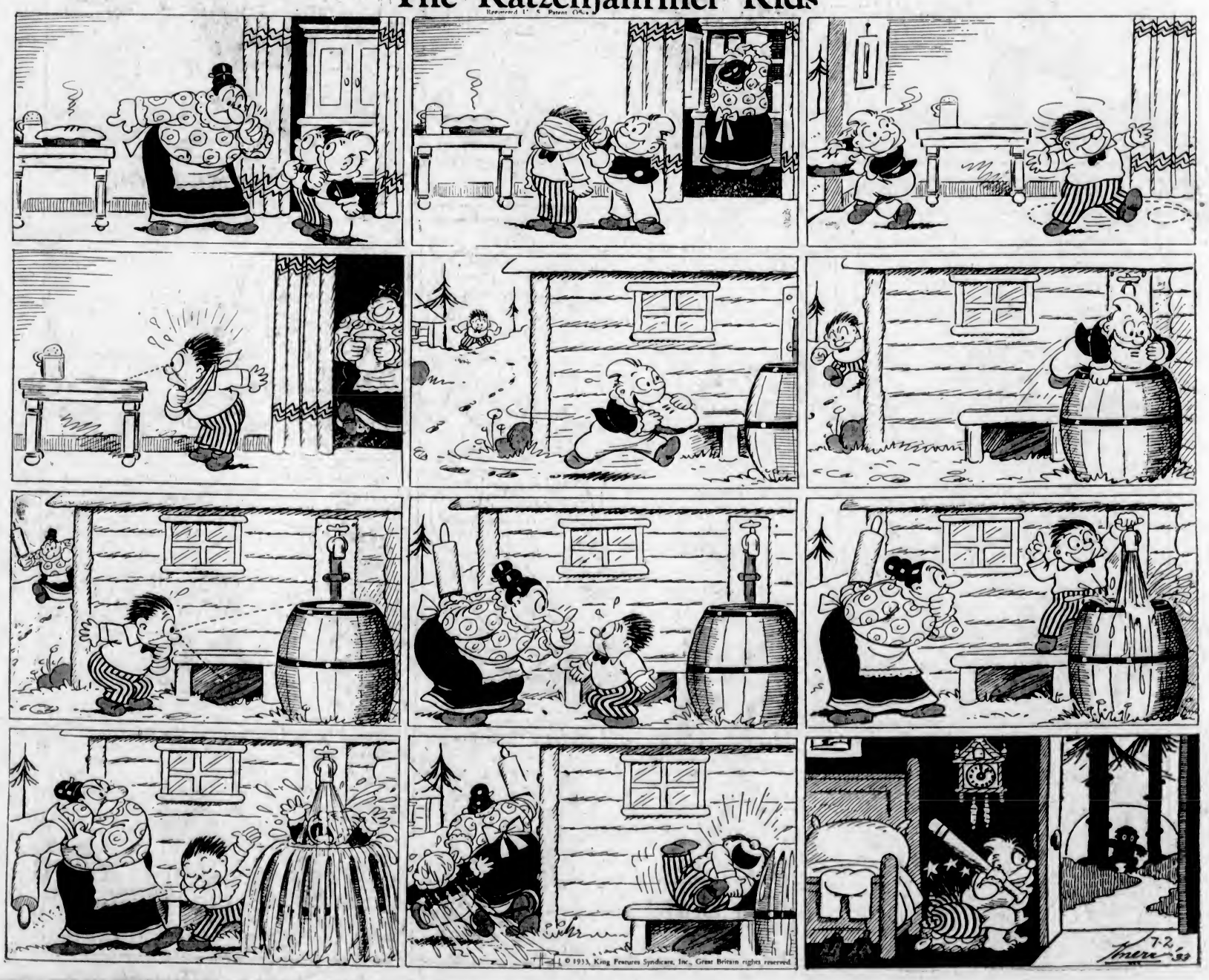
(ESTABLISHED 1858)

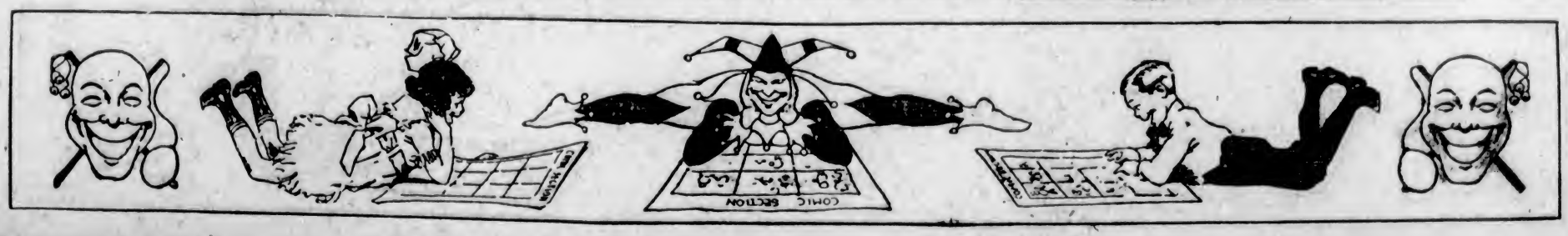
COMICS

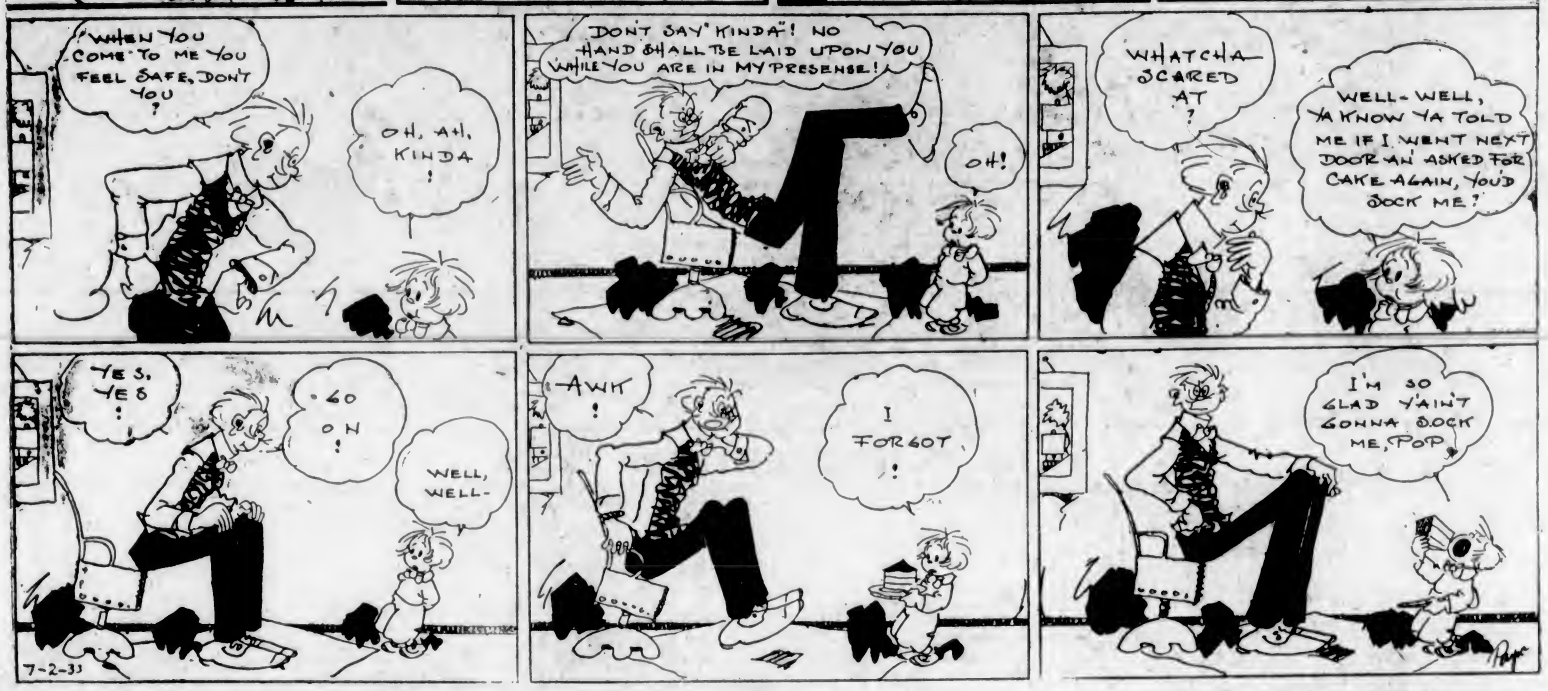
NO. 174—SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1933



The Katzenjammer Kids







HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY -:- **By C. M. PAYNE**

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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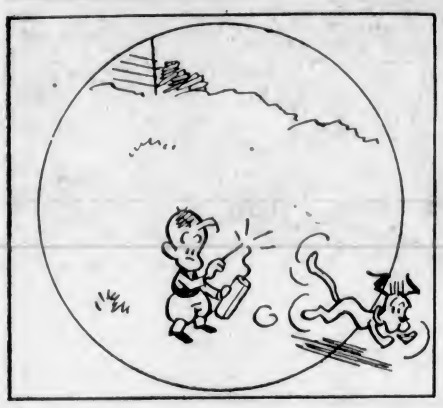

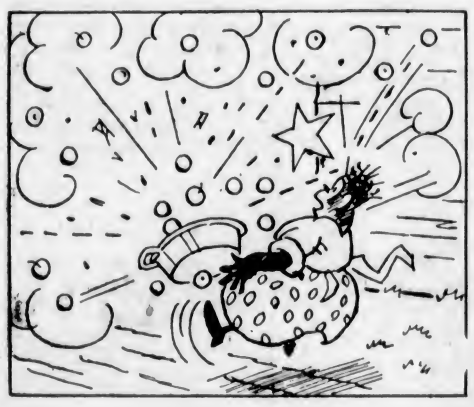

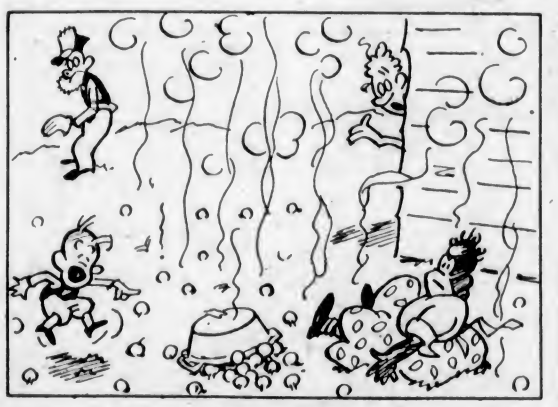

LITTLE STANLEY

MUTT AND JEFF -:- The Glutted Market -:- By BUD FISHER

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